

# AKLAND TRIBUNE

## SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

### MARCH, 26, 1916

# Where?



HERE?

Where will the gaunt stork, ungainly symbol of that miracle of miracles, birth, find a landing place in Oakland and other California cities when it cleaves through the air with its freight of that which comes "out of the nowhere into the here?"

Men and women whose visions embrace the future generations are asking the cryptic question. For they see, pointed out by the unbending finger of statistics, a great menace in the growing disinclination of the women of California to have more than one child.

Fed on the rich pulp of matrimonial and economical dissatisfactions, the disinclination is growing to menacing proportions, declare those who have investigated. As no hope is seen for an immediate remedy of this condition, the interested ones are now concerned in a virile movement to place about the baby crop a hedge which will prove an added check to infant mortality. For, say they, if infant mortality is not checked and the general health of those of the coming generations elevated, the fathers and mothers of this age will be sadly represented in the immediate future.

#### ALARM IN FIGURES.

There is cause for alarm in the figures which George D. Leslie, statistician for the State Board of Health, has just compiled. His statistics are taken from the cities of Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and display the alarming fact that more than forty per cent of the children of these communities are the first born of their mothers.

Leslie's figures are more than amply borne out by the records of the Oakland Board of Health, which show that close to fifty per cent of the stork burdens who came here during the month of January of this year were first-born children. Here are the actual figures:

There were 274 births during the month. Of this number, 93 were first-born to the mother; 62 second-born and 48 third-born. The fourth-born totaled 16, fifth-born 9, sixth-born 5, seventh-born 9, eighth-born 2, tenth, eleventh and thirteenth-born, 1 each.

#### SEVENTH-BORN IS RARE.

Here is what Leslie says of his investigation:

"I have completed statistics of the total births that occurred in Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles during the year

1915. I found that 40.2 per cent of all the babies were the first-born to the mother; 24.8 per cent were the second-born, and 12.9 per cent were the third-born. The seventh-born was represented by 1.7 per cent. In other words, 22.1 per cent of the women of the three largest cities in the State represent all that have more than three children. Of all the women in these three cities, almost 80 per cent have borne but three children."

Now, on the other hand, consider the infant mortality statistics for Oakland. Of the 3017 children born to Oakland women in 1915, 223 under one year died. This is a percentage of more than 13. More than 14 per cent per 1000 of estimated population died during the year under five years old. The birth percentage for the year, based on each 1000 of population, was 16.48, while the death percentage, figured similarly, was 11.91. This is too close, the interested ones say.

#### WELFARE MOVEMENT.

So, big plans are afoot for the welfare of the infants. If they are to be scarce, they are to be healthy, at any rate. A general campaign on the welfare of children is being made persistently and consistently. California, from now on, is to have a baby welfare campaign as intensive, as instructive as was the recent national campaign as exemplified by Baby Welfare Week.

It is being taught that there are many things that the public owes to the baby. Here are some of them:

Pure air and sunshine.

Pure, cool, fresh, free-flowing air at night.

Special care and consideration.

His own private bed.

Proper feeding and handling.

Sufficient covering of light, fluffy, porous materials.

The proper sort of environment.

The chance to be a perfect man or woman.

"Ah, but there is one horrible evil that is so prevalent," say the doctors. "That is the immemorial custom of making a plaything out of the baby."

#### DISCOURAGE HIS TRICKS.

And what's more, no baby should be encouraged in his cute little tricks, say the embryonic savers of the coming generation. All tendency on the part of the

child to be precocious should be smothered, they say. Declares one prominent physician:

"This is a horrible thing, this immemorial custom of regarding the baby as a plaything, as an animated toy for the entertainment of the family, as well as a large circle of admiring friends.

Children, in particular, are very fond of babies and never tire of stimulating their funny performances. The same is unfortunately true of parents and friends. From a purely economic view, such amusement is exceedingly expensive. Child mortality is constantly increased for the amusement of the elders. In this connection, let it be understood that all evidences of mental precocity, called 'smartness,' should be regarded as danger signals and call for repression rather than encouragement."

Oh, but here's one that is a revelation. This same M. D., mincing no words, declares that the American mother and all mothers understand nothing about "mothering" their babies. Read this from a doctor:

"Do American women understand how to 'mother' a baby? is the question often asked. Emphatically, they do not. Neither do the women of any other race or country. Proper 'mothering' and 'handling' of a baby are essential for the best growth and development. No woman is a perfect 'horn-mother'—she has to learn how."

#### DIRECTED AGITATION.

It is with the dissemination of such propaganda as this that those behind the new movement hope to make up for the growing disinclination of mothers, for more than one child. Physicians of the best standing, men and women known far and wide as specialists in the care of infants, are concerned in the movement. They are writing articles on every conceivable subject that deals with the care of children, and these are being published and sent out in every community in the state.

Thus is it hoped to combat what is termed California's latest and gravest menace.









# THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

(By ARTHUR LEWIS.)  
Illustrations by the Author.

## The WILLOWS

**S**OMEWHERE in the hills back of Oakland a stream has its source. It flows through Mountain View Cemetery, from which peaceful spot it derives its name; thence it meanders through back yards in the lower Piedmont district, through Mosswood Park, through family estates, and finally empties into Lake Merritt near Lakeside Park.

Thirty years ago, the time with which this article has to deal, the said stream was a thing of beauty; its tangled verdure and fern-bedecked banks made it an ideal place for rambling and picnics.

It bubbled and tumbled over mossy stones, forming miniature cataracts and sparkling pools, in which the minnows darted and basked in the spots of sunlight.

In one particular pool, situated on the estate of one of Oakland's oldest families, was a favorite swimming hole for the kids of thirty years ago, called by them "The Willows" on account of the trees of that species that grew on its banks.

### A SYLVAN SCENE

On any Saturday afternoon in the summertime, and on regular schooldays for that matter, the youngsters would wend their way out Broadway, then a dusty country road, to where Twenty-fifth street crosses it today, across meadows, over a few rail fences that marked the boundary of cow pastures, through a hole in the picket fence that bounded the rich man's estate, and follow the stream to the "swimmin' hole."

Willow trees hung over its banks and dense growths of bush and v. blackberries screened it from the outside world. Its placid surface reflected the willows and patches of sky, and, until stirred up by the splashing youngsters, it was a beautiful scheme of color with its greens, blues and purples.

Many a time has the writer paddled in its cool depths, fetched, "chawed beef" on the other kids and indulged in all the tricks that go with sport in the old "swimmin' hole," and many's the time a half dozen small boys were sent scampering half-clad up the hill and over the fence by the appearance of the Hibernian gardener, who, for some unknown reason, never made his appearance until the kids were partially dressed.

After the swim it was customary to sample the fruit orchard, and with pockets stuffed with half-ripe apples the homeward journey began.

### "OUT IN THE COUNTRY"

In those days it was considered a long way from home. Twenty-second street was about the limit of civilization; beyond that, fields, woods and quiet, where the cottontail bounded and the lark and quail made sweet music.

The estate on which the old swimming hole is located is still there, the same mansion surrounded by grand old trees which completely hide it from view, the gravelled paths and driveways are just as they were



thirty years ago, and the stream still flows along on its way to the sea.

The writer recently followed it up in an effort to locate the spot of boyhood delight: the old swimming hole was located as well as memory could serve, but alas! what changes thirty years can make.

There were the willows, the path at the foot of the sloping bank, and the opposite bank, where the brush and wild blackberry vines ran riot, but, in the flight of time, the entire character of the place and its surroundings has sadly changed.

The green, purple and blue-tinted waters of the stream of boyhood days

were no longer in evidence. In its place brawled a coffee-colored stream, swollen to some breadth by the late heavy rains, its course blocked with old hats, brooms, empty cans and the debris of back yards.

### THE SAME—BUT CHANGED

The banks "were under-cut and washed away, and the roots of the willows seemed clawing the air, mildew and scale covered the tree trunks and an air of general decay seemed to pervade everything.

The brush-grown banks, the back yards of apartment houses and bungalows have usurped; the week's wash

waves from the clothes line, in lieu of the waving willow boughs, and the honk of the auto and the "puckety puck" of the motorcycle are heard instead of the whistle of the quail and the liquid warble of the lark.

All about is the hum of the city, where once droned the orchestra of summer insects: hospitals, churches, apartment hotels, trolley cars, surround the old swimming hole, which was once in the wilderness; the only thing that remains unchanged is the never-ceasing flow of the stream; but, as the poet said of the brook, "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

## THE SUBMERGENCE OF SMALL NATIONS

Four sovereign governments are just now living a somewhat transitory existence, Serbia, Albania, Montenegro and Belgium, with seats of government outside their own territory, living at private hotels much like traveling tourists, as transient guests and with that strange anomalous, complete governmental establishments with prime ministers, cabinets, parliaments, and advisers, cabinets, parliaments, and so on.

Albania is the latest to pack the government archives in traveling cases, Esad Pasha, the nominal ruler, stopping first at Durazzo, then Thessalonica, and going on to the Greek island of Corfu. The Serbian king, ministry and administration was already at Corfu, while members of the Skoptschina, or parliament, have been considering a session at Nice, with Premier Paschitch joining them there. This was not far from the Montenegrin temporary seat of government at Lyons. In central France, although three of the Montenegrin ministry still remain at Podgritza, Montenegro, so that it is not quite certain whether the government is in Lyons or Podgritza. Belgium's administration is much more stable, but is also outside home territory, at Havre, France, where the work goes on in an extensive hotel at a seaford suburb of the city.

Premier Asquith recently told Parliament that about a billion dollars had been advanced to the allies, and another billion to them through the banks at the government's request. He did not specify which allies, but it is understood that considerable sums have been advanced to the governments in full state of national sovereignty, for the significant reason that they would have a vote as nations, and perhaps a vote, when the final councils come over the war. This help from British coffers has been most opportune, for the governments separated from their countries, with the usual revenues cut off from customs and internal taxes, and the tobacco monopolies, postal, telegraph and other sources of income, in the hands of the enemy. Without the prompt expenses of these smaller governments have gone on steadily; foreign ministers and consuls, as well as ministries, royal establishments, and as much of the civil administration as circumstances would permit.

King Nicholas of Montenegro could general here that he had ordered the three ministers remaining in Montenegro not to undertake any government business or negotiations

under any circumstances, adding "deprived for the moment of my kingdom, like the kings of Belgium and Serbia, the king of Montenegro places the fate of his government in the hands of the great allies." These orders to the ministers indicate that King Nicholas considers the seat of government to be with him at Lyons, and not back in Podgritza. With Queen Milena, Princess Vera, Xenia, and Milica, and the heir to the throne, Prince Danilo. One of the princess's daughters, Milica, married the Grand Duke Peter of Russia, while another, Anastasia, is not with the family, married the Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaevitch, and another, Helena, is now Queen of Italy. There are German connections, as well, the Crown Prince having married a German duchess, and the daughter, Anna, married a German prince.

That the ministers remaining back at Podgritza think they are really the government is indicated by a recent statement by the minister of foreign affairs, Mr. Popovitch. "In accordance with the constitution," he said, "there is no real government, I am minister of foreign affairs and minister of the interior; Mr. Radalovitch is acting premier and minister of education, and Gan. Vesovitch is minister of war."

These are the ministers, however, who were ordered by King Nicholas not to carry on business, and it remains to be seen who is the real government.

The Serbian seat of government at Corfu is also in a hotel, the largest establishment on the island, formerly run by a German, but now entirely taken over for Serbian cabinet meetings and administration. Here the ministers have their offices and in company with Albanian officials recently arrived, mingle in the drawing and dining rooms. Premier Paschitch, with his patriarchal white beard, is a striking figure in these ministerial groups. Crown Prince Alexander recently arrived at the hotel and received a royal reception from the Serbian army already on the island. The Serbian forces are variously estimated from \$6,000 to 120,000, with 25,000 Albanians. French officers are now training this remnant of the old army back to their old standard.

"There will be a surprise someday," said the Serbian minister to the Associated Press, "when some point is hard pressed, and 150,000 Serbian troops spring back to the firing line in a complete state of equipment and efficiency."

This training has been quietly going on at Corfu, and Corfu is very near the allied base in the southeast. The Belgian administration goes forward much as it did at Brussels, even to the appearance of the Monteur Heige, the official organ of government business. An issue the other day gave the orders of the minister of colonies on the Congo budget, showing that Belgium continues to have very substantial resources from that far-away source even if its home resources are cut off. The orders referred to the Congo receipts as 26,048,000 francs for the year, and a provisional credit against this amount was opened at 12,655,000 francs for certain government expenditures. A decree by King Albert is set forth giving to Mr. Vandervelde, now minister of state, the qualities of war minister on administrative matters at Havre and the military base, excepting the army at the front. All the other ministries—commerce, labor, railways, and telegraphs, etc.—have their full share of activities, with numerous orders showing the work they are doing.

## Gigantic New Aeroplane

An account of the fifteen-ton Curtiss air cruiser, of which the Government has ordered twenty, is given by Henry Woodhouse, governor of the Aero Club of America, and director of the American Society of Aeronautical Engineers, who has just returned from an inspection of the air cruiser. Woodhouse gives the following account of the cruiser:

"The idea of a 15-ton air cruiser was evolved principally to supply a flying yacht to a prominent sportsman, who later became interested in another phase of aeronautics and postponed ordering the flying yacht. But Curtiss, having made the design, proceeded with the construction. Upon learning recently that the British Admiralty had placed an order for a substantial number of machines of this type, I went to Buffalo to see what was happening, and I saw the new flying yacht—but not in Buffalo. The censor, who would probably not approve any part of this report, would at seeing I print the name of the place where I saw the flying yacht, and to please him I shall not tell.

"The size of this new flying yacht was most impressive and once more the wonder of the conquest of the air by man made me marvel. Ten years ago—only very few of us—marveled at the thought of the possibility of

Some of the Belgian troops have recently been withdrawn from the front and sent to the Congo, where there is another extensive administration, to be protected against German East Africa. A Belgian official summed up the wealth and vastness of this Congo region by saying it was seventy-six times as large as Belgium.

The legislative branches of these transitory governments are about the only ones not continuing to operate, many of the senators and deputies being under restraint in their home countries, so that it is left to the kings and executive branches to carry forward the government. It was estimated that about sixty Serbian deputies could be assembled for a meeting at Nice, but this has about been abandoned. Aside from the legislative, however, all these governments are keeping up all their functions as sovereign nations, difficult and almost unprecedented as this is in foreign affairs, and all of them are expecting to have something to say as nations in the final settlement.

## STUDIES OF PROGRESS

"After that, one achievement succeeded the other, and particularly after 1912, when the nations began to spend millions in developing aeronautics, aviation developed in rapid strides.

"Marine flying only started in 1911, when Glenn H. Curtiss made the first flights ever made with a hydroaeroplane. A year later Curtiss developed the first flying boat, and in 1914 he developed the large flying boat 'America,' which was ordered by Rodman Wanamaker for the transatlantic flight—which could not be made on account of the war.

"These things came to my mind as I looked at the twenty-passenger yacht being completed in a factory near Buffalo, about which nothing has been published at date of writing, the matter being kept secret.

"This plane flying yacht without wings looks not unlike a whale with windows and extending fins on the

fore part of the body. The body without the rear rudders is 55 feet long. At the widest point the hull is 10 feet wide. On each side of the body there are fin-like planes extending out five feet, and about 15 feet long, which will, when the machine is driven at a certain speed, make it possible to rise freely from the waves.

"I went inside of the hull and stood in each of the three compartments, or cabins. The main cabin is 19 feet long, 3 feet wide and 7 feet from floor to ceiling. In the pilot house there were six men working. Over the boat body is a cabin fitted with windows forming an enclosed pilot house. There is a false keel with bilge pumps, and three water-tight compartments at the stern and two at the bow—to prevent sinking if there should be punctures.

### THREE PLANES

"I saw the wings of this giant flying boat assembled in another depart-

ment. Being a triplane, there were three wings superposed, about 132 feet over all, with substantial struts between them. Elsewhere I saw the making of the four motors of 250 horsepower each, which are to drive large propellers. These motors are 12 feet long and 4 feet in diameter, and were made in the Curtiss motor factory at Buffalo. These motors are mounted between the planes, where they are easily accessible to the mechanics who will attend to them while the aeroplane is in the air. An additional motor of 30 horsepower will operate a screw propeller to use when the machine goes in and out of small harbors, to stop it by reversing of propeller, and other purposes for which it is unnecessary to set the large motors going. The water this machine is like a yacht and is piloted in a similar way, being controlled by a water rudder; when on the air it is controlled as aeroplanes are, with vertical and horizontal rudders.

"The weight of the machine complete will be about 20,000 pounds. Besides the weight it will lift about five tons of fuel, passengers and useful loads.

### AMPLE CARRIAGE

"This means that it could easily carry four men and supplies and the

fuel necessary for crossing the Atlantic—which it could do in about thirty hours. But at the date of writing, although the drawings were first made for a sportsman, it seems certain that this machine is to be used for war. It is a secret now—but will undoubtedly no longer be by the time this appears in print: that the British Admiralty has ordered twenty flying cruisers of this type.

"This means that, before another year has gone by there will be a flying yacht twice as large as this one constructed. Glenn H. Curtiss, who has always started on improvements as soon as a type was under construction, believes that there is no limit to the size of an aeroplane, and, given the opportunity, he will start building a small air liner with a wing span of 300 feet, capable of carrying twenty people across the Atlantic, or fifty people on a 1000-mile cruise."

### REGULAR GUY

Walter—Which side of the table do you wish to sit on, sir?

Wise guy—Neither. Bring me a chair before I bust your face, 1007—Longhorn.



# A PAGE of FUN for GROWNUPS

## 'T WAS A LONESOME TOWN FOR JITNEY JIM

JITNEY JIM looked so forlorn and lonesome when he rambled into the lobby of the Hyline Theater that the heart of Myrtle, the box office girl, went out to him. Even his clothes looked lonesome. His tie wasn't on speaking terms with his shirt. And the suit he wore evidently didn't have a friend in the world until he bought it.

"Gee, this gets to be a lonesome town, sometimes," said Jim, straightway speaking of what was uppermost in his mind. "When you got the blues, then deep, dark blues like a second-hand army overcoat, he's sold to a Chinaman; when you ain't got nobody to speak to, and you walk for blocks tryin' to find a cop to tell you to move on, yes, and when you ain't got no place to go except to jump in the lake or go home, and you don't know which."

"I suppose you think, little girl, that I'm feelin' lonesome because I got indigestion, or because the laundry has foreclosed on my socks. Ye-es, I admit I got lotsa friends in this here burg. You don't need to tell me that. Makin' friends out of total strangers is right where I live, and one of 'em fellahs remembered me by name the next time we met."

"I can drop into any poolroom or cigarette bazaar in this here ward an' meet all the friends I want. But sometimes I get tired of all that. I go to the prize school in a school of poolroom sharks. Yes, I got them kind of friends to burn, an' if I swore much, I'd tell 'em to go an' do it now."

Myrtle was sincerely puzzled because Jim complained of being lonesome. She reminded him that he had no right to feel lonesome in the city where he was born and bred.

"Yep, that's me—I'm the original native son," he said, with rising spirits. "I'm a boy born right in this here town, an' I'm doin' the best I can, an', say, you gotta give me credit. This town has a perfect right to brag about me, Myrtle."

"But, gee, I often wish I was a reformed hayseed instead of a real, stamped-on-the-ivory city guy. I wish I had come from a small town; that I had been born an' brung up in a village instead of this great big huddle o' bricks."

"But, no, it had to be the wrong way 'round. Fate done me a crooked deal. I was born here, an' that's why I gets so lonesome."

"You often read about the poor country boy what comes to the city, alone an' friendless. Yes, he comes to the city with nuthin' but his nerve an' his strong constitution, an' his paper-covered valise, containin' a steel comb an' some hand-sawed nightshirts. He blows into the city to face the world alone, an' that's why he gets the cream of the world's sympathy."

"But, say, Myrtle, he don't need sympathy nearly as bad as me myself, who first saw light of day in a sixth story apartment, under the palatial facade of the gas house."

"If you think the corn-fed ginks hasn't got the world beat for havin' friends let me tell you about my lil'

friend Oswald, the rising young native of Dish Center, Iowa. Oswald floated in on a tidal wave of ambition from Dish Center about six months ago. He had a clean janitor record an' a diploma from the Dish Center College of Shorthands an' Bookkeeping. Oswald landed a job with his city uncle, so things broke his way from the start.

"I first met Oswald when he stabled himself in the adjacent hall-room at my boardin' house. He had a shy, retirin' disposition, had Oswald. But he didn't spend his evenin's in the little hall-room, with the sick steam radiator and the best authors. Nope, right from the startin' Oswald had a date every night in the week. Some of these dates called for a square meal, the right-hand corner restin' on 6 o'clock sharp. An' he was always invited out for Sabbath services, consistin' of parlor organ hymns, followed by a rather o' roast beef an' boiled potatoes."

"One night I caught hold of Oswald when he was harnessin' up in his evenin' clothes. They wasn't regular evenin' duds, but in his bartender's vest an' his Sunday school teacher's tie Oswald looked as well as any dinnin' car conductor."

"Look here, Oswald," says I, as the gay dog was slippin' a pair o' granddaddy's solid gold couplin' pins into his cuffs. "I don't want to be inquisitive or nothin' like that. But how is it that me, a native flower of this great city, has to stay home nights losin' games o' solitary to my grouch, while you, a greenhorn from the tall uncut, has the awn'tray to the homes of our best people? Why is it I am wastin' my life away on the basement hash of a boardin' house, while you, a mere stranger, is minglin' in sassily, where the guests don't need to bring their own forks, an' where soup is gargled in a minor key, an' where low-neck napkins is sufficient to catch the drip?"

"Why is it?" says I to Oswald.

"Naturally Oswald gave me the laugh. But he didn't try to be mean about it. He said if I was so lonely he'd see if he couldn't fix it up for me to come along with him that very night."

"When we got there I found out why Oswald was gettin' this series of invites. The host, Mister Mc-Jones, was also a native of Dish Center, Iowa. An' he loved to have Oswald stay for dinner so that he, Oswald, could tell him allabout the home folks in Dish Center."

"But right there I fell out with Oswald. He made me feel so homesick! I felt like goin' over to the county jail, on the chance of meetin' somebody from Chicago, like myself."

Myrtle looked at Jim over gravely and then spoke in severe tones:

"Looka here, Mistah Man. I guess you forgot that I was born an' raised in Chicago, too."

Jim reached a strong hand through the ticket window and gripped her slender fingers, right while every one was looking.

"Me for you, dearie, on your night off!" he cried. "Gee, I'm glad to know somebody from my home town!"

## THE SYBARITE. By George Belcher.



Mrs. Brown: My husband, he's a very dainty feeder.  
Mrs. Green: Is he? Now my old man is just so much the other way about; he's a perfect epicure, he'll eat anything.

## DAISY BLISS: FOR A KISS, THEY DID THIS

Don't let him kiss your hand,  
Daisy Bliss;  
Don't ever let him do it,  
Pretty Miss;  
There's danger in the act  
Of osculation—'tis a fact,  
'Tis as subtle—the impact,  
Daisy Bliss.  
—New York Sun.

Don't heed the horrid Sun,  
Daisy Bliss;  
In a kiss there's lots of fun,  
Daisy Bliss;  
It's a thing that no one misses,  
And, besides, these very kisses  
Often make a Miss a Mrs.,  
Daisy Bliss.  
—Rochester Post-Express.

Just to hear these news men talk,  
Daisy Bliss!  
We girls knew how they'd talk,  
Sister Bliss,  
If we didn't kiss at all,  
Or they thought we'd kiss at call—  
We use tact, or else we pall,  
Daisy Bliss.  
—Boston Transcript.

Do you note the Boston dame,  
Daisy Bliss?  
Seems to think she plays th' game,  
Daisy Bliss.  
Yet the kisses of these shes,  
As each chronicler agrees,  
When they plant 'em always freeze,  
Daisy Bliss.  
—Exchange.

Let all these fellows rave,  
Daisy Bliss,  
Only make me of your slave,  
With a kiss,  
And straightway they'll expire  
With envious desire,  
For you've set the town afire,  
Daisy Bliss.  
—New York American.

More advice for you, my dear,  
Daisy Bliss,  
If you kiss, have witness near,  
Pretty Miss;  
For the modern way to do  
Is to kiss and then to sue,  
There's a fortune in it, too,  
Daisy Bliss.

## JESTS OF COLLEGE MEN



BETTY—Uncle Sandy, is loving a verb or an adverb?  
SANDY—Neither; it's a damned nonsense.—Princeton Tiger.

"How do I tell my twins apart?  
Sure I sticks me finger in Dinah's  
mouth, an' if he bites I know it's  
Molke."—Lampoon.

Weary Willie—Talkin' about will  
power, now. Once I went past eight-  
teen saloons an' I had a dollar'n a  
half in me pocket.  
Lazy Lew—You dreamed that.  
W. W.—Now, I didn't. I was in a  
patrol wagon.—Tiger.

"Yes, I told father that white poker  
chip I dropped was a peppermint  
tablet."  
"Did he swallow it?"—Hobart  
Herald.

Old Lady Customer—Do you guar-  
antee these nightgowns?  
Sly Young Clerk—They can't be  
worn out, madam.—Stanford Chapar-  
rel.

## A STICK O' STUFF

News Item—Morris Ginsberg, held  
at a Chicago police station on a charge  
of attempting to kill his wife with an  
ax, attempted to take his own life to-  
day by swallowing 35 cents in change.  
Ginsberg has recovered both his  
money and his health.

Here's to Morris Ginsberg,  
Who sought to change his clime  
By eating twenty pennies,  
A nickel and a dime;  
A pleasant way to start off  
On a last financial ride,  
To the tinkling of the pennies  
As they drop on one's inside.  
So here's to Morris Ginsberg,  
Some day he'll take his rank  
As the founder and the wrecker  
Of the smallest private bank.

Score one for the newsboy who,  
with the recent Chico story in mind,  
cried his wares, "All about the terri-  
ble Slaughter."

Ford says the use of his name on  
the Michigan ballot is a joke. Even  
Henry recognizes a joke about a Ford  
not running.

Nakomis, Illinois, would call the  
militia when its mayor and council  
have a row. Evidently no prepared-  
ness at home.

Explanations continue to make the  
"F" submarines the "F" ones.

Did you notice that all the advice  
during Baby Week came from single  
women and men? The mothers, who  
said nothing, may have done some  
thinking.

Chico police dress in too gay colors  
is a complaint. How can they sub-  
due the criminal when they cannot  
subdue their own raiment?—A. B. S.

WELL?  
"I understand that you didn't do  
so well at that school of chiropody?"  
"No—they put me at the foot of  
the class."

AND RIGHT, THEN.  
Barber (to sleepy customer) — I  
can't shave you, sir, unless you hold  
up your head.  
Sleepy Customer—All right; cut my  
hair, then!—Tit-Bits.  
Lady—Are these eggs fresh?  
Clerk—Couldn't say, mum. I've  
only been working here six months!  
—Gargoyle.

## HOW JIMMY MINDED THE BABY: A BLACK TALE OF HARD, CRUEL WORLD

I can't see what use babies is. We  
have one at our house what belongs  
to mother and she thinks it is the  
whole thing. All it can do is cry, pull  
hairs and make faces, also kick. It  
isn't so smart as my dog and can't  
even chase a cat. Ma and Sis wud-  
dent have a dog around, no not  
much, but they kept that old baby  
sitting on soft pillows and say imm-  
"isn't it sweet?"

The worst thing about a baby is  
that you are expected to take care  
of it. Folks say, "Here Jimmy jest  
take baby for a minnit will you, and  
for goodness sakes don't hold it by the  
neck, yo good-for-nothing little  
wretch. Here, give it back."

Last week Ma and Sis went out to  
make calls and left me to take care  
of the baby. A lot they kared if there  
was a baseball game and I was needed.  
They sed they would be gone but a  
little while and if baby waked up for  
me to play with it and not to let it  
cry. Then they sed "Don't let it swal-  
ler enny pins." Who wud let a baby  
swaller pins? Not me.

Well the baby did wake up an' while  
I was out in the pantry getting sum-  
thin' to eat it got to booldering sum-  
I oud find what was a bottle of French  
thing there. It got it the first thing,  
polish what Sue uses to black her  
shoes, cause girls are too lazy to use  
a brush. In a minnit that little kid  
had half of his face as black as he  
cud paynt it. I was pritty skared  
that ma wud think the baby was  
spoyling till I thot of a fine plan  
what was to black all of its face an  
it wud look even an' nice.

You orler see the baby shine when  
I got through. There ain't no min-  
strel men what look enny better and  
if ma had the rite idea she wud dent  
have been sorr. Ennyhow I wont tell  
what she sed nor what Sis sed. It was  
a lot about an unnatural son and a  
muderin' little willan.

The doc sed that the shine will come  
off in a few years. Nobuddy seems to  
kare that it was a whole lot of work  
to black the kid without gettin' the  
stuff in its eyes or hars and nobuddy  
has enny gratlitude for what I did. It  
is no esy job to black a baby if I do  
say it.  
I sumtimes think it is hardly worth  
while to live in this kold and unfeel-  
in world.

## IF EVERYBODY HAS A HYPHEN, WHAT'S YOURS?

Every man has got a hyphen,  
As he is pro—this or that;  
Some are hyphenated ball-fans,  
Some are anti-dog or cat.  
There's the irrigation-farmer  
And the man who works it dry,  
If you'll look you'll find the hyphen,  
You have one and so have I.  
But there's one brand I'm planning  
As I pull this metric stuff,  
And there is no war-flame fanning  
(I am laying off that stuff).  
But I say the kind of hyphens  
I would sever at the necks,  
Is the brand that marks the has-been  
Tagging 'long behind an "ex."  
—A. B. S.

HARDLY EVER ALIGHTED.  
The girl was attempting to dance  
with a fat man who couldn't. The  
fat man was a great bungler, and he  
knew it. He gasped as they hobbled  
about:  
"It's awfully kind of you to dance  
with me—me, the worst dancer in  
the room!"  
Then he trod on her foot for the  
sixth time, and the girl replied:  
"Oh, how can you say so? Why,  
you hardly seem to touch the floor!"  
—Tit-Bits.

A GOOD REMEDY.  
Fat—Mother and sister are in town.  
I don't dare to see them with this  
breath.  
Slim—Let's go and see "Escapades  
of Esther." That's it take your breath  
away.



Have you a little Hyphen in your home?



# The men who make the Campus Famous



Prof. H. E. BOLTON  
McCULLACH PHOTO

**T**HE attention of white paper manufacturers is respectfully called to Berkeley as a market for their wares. White paper is the most popular commodity in the college city. It is used by the thousands of students in every corner of the city. Where typewriters do not impress on its virgin surfaces the theses of students and the scientific dissertations of professors, novelists, short-story writers and poets are giving it the impress of their art. Authors and your thrive on the Berkeley soil and atmosphere. The index of "Who's Who" is crowded with their names.

Ask the third man you meet on the street how his play is coming on, and he will most likely reply: "Oh, fine! I have just finished the second act. How did you know I was writing one?" Your gardener's daughter is probably firing a "movie" scenario a week at the nearest studio. Your son's teacher at high school is downcast over her latest rejection slip. Your next-door neighbor is inditing the words for the next popular song.

**SOME FAMOUS FOLK.**

But outside these amateur ranks Berkeley is filled with real professional writers of recognized merit. One of the most recent of "six best sellers" was written by Winston Churchill in Berkeley. He called it "The Inside of the Cup." Peter B. Kyne has sent from here the manuscripts of numerous of his popular short stories and at least one of his novels. Charles Keeler's best poetic work was done in Berkeley. Warren Cheney, Dane Coolidge and others increase the number.

Of course, the largest section in the list of Berkeley literary people is occupied by the names of University of California faculty members, and most of the solid work that has emerged from the college city has been under their names. Henry Morse Stephens, head of the history department, for instance, is known throughout the civilized world for his "History of the French Revolution." He has written numerous other books as well as "Revolutionary Europe," "The Story of Portugal," and other volumes. "St. Patrick, at Tara," the Bohemian club forest play, was also his work.

**THE PRESIDENT WRITES.**

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler is not the least of campus contributors to literature. Beside numerous works in linguistics before coming to California, he has written at least two works since his incumbency, one "The Life of Alexander the Great," the other a work in German on democracy in America. Prof. H. E. Bolton is another of the history department who has written several works.

A list of all the university faculty men who have participated in the writing of the "Berkeley Library," as an "entrepreneur-publisher" might call it, would be to fill a page with just names. They have all been at it. The professors emeritus of the university have especially had their share recently. Bernard Moore, professor emeritus of history and political science, has just published two columns on "The Spanish Dependence in South America." Prof. Edward J. Wickson, whose "Gardening in California" recently was published, is continuing active in agricultural editing and writing. Dr. Eugene Woldemar Hilgard, his predecessor, who recently died, had contributed in later years frequently to various scientific publications. Isaac Plagg, professor emeritus of Greek, has just published a delightful verse play, "Circé," a dramatic

fantasy, rich in classic flavor, but essentially modern in its lyric optimism and its gay humor.

## SOME OTHER NOTABLES.

The list is further increased by the Philippine studies of Dr. David P. Barrows, the volumes on poetry and the "Idylls of Education" of Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, Prof. George H. Rowson's philosophical works, an interesting volume on socialism and the French Revolution by Dr. Jessica Peixotto, translations by Prof. Arthur Ryder, psychological studies by Dr. George M. Stratton, works on fiscal finance by Prof. Carl C. Plehn and any number of others.

Outside the University of California ranks, the accomplishments of Berkeley literary people or of literary people in Berkeley, has been by no means inconsiderable. Warren Cheney is, perhaps, the dean of the profession here. Since 1887 he has given a number of volumes to the press, beginning in that year with his "Yosemite in Color." Three of his books have been novels, a fourth was a book of verse, which took its title from the most important of its contents, "The Flight of Helen." Recently Cheney's son, Sheldon Cheney, has followed in his father's footsteps as an author but in a more technical line, his contribution being a volume on the modern development of drama and the theater.

## A WRITING COUPLE.

The Coolidges—Dane and Mrs. Mary Roberts—are the authors separately of several works. Dane Coolidge having written four novels of which the latest, an Arizona romance, has attracted recently wide attention. Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge has added one volume lately to the library of feminism, her theme being "Why Women Aro So."

Mrs. Mary Tracy Home is another of the women writers who has done most of her work in Berkeley, included in it being "The Man Who Worked for Collier," "The Flag on the Hilltop" and numerous magazine contributions.

Charles Keeler's "Fifth Songs of Sunland," "Idylls of El Dorado" and "The Triumph of Light," together with several other volumes of verse, were written in his study on upper Dwight way.

Such a list as this must not omit Charles S. Newhall, who has written not only earlier books of interest to children, but also more recent studies of trees, shrubs and the like and books on the United States reservations, too.

Nor Porter Garnett, who was the author of "The Green Knight" and "Soon and Unseen," as well as, with Gelett Burgess, of "Paraphrase and Publisher."

Nor Alfred J. Waterhouse who has written delightful bits of verse.

Nor Leopold Jordan, with his

## EAST BAY CITIES CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC COLONY?

(By ALEXANDER T. STEWART.)

**T**HERE is every reason to believe that the population residing on the east side of San Francisco bay, in the communities known especially as Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda, form the nucleus of an art loving community which is destined to play an important part in the development of the future California.

The University of California at Berkeley and the other excellent educational facilities offered in the schools and colleges of Alameda county, have attracted and will continue to attract an element to the community which will stand for the higher things in music, in art, and in education. There are signs that the musical awakening of the east bay community is already at hand.

The completion of the splendid municipal auditorium and theater in Oakland has added the much needed indoor setting for concerts in that city.

Heretofore, the only adequate place for concerts on the larger scale was provided in the outdoor Greek theater at Berkeley. The stimulus which the completion of the Oakland auditorium has given toward musical undertakings of a more pretentious kind has already been shown in the development of choral work in Oak-

land during the past year.

A chorus of three hundred voices, known as the Alameda County 1915 Chorus gave two concerts in the Oakland Auditorium during the past year to audiences of six thousand and four thousand people respectively. This chorus also represented Alameda county upon three occasions at the exposition during the year. A chorus of 130 selected voices also represented Alameda county at the Welsh Elsteddod at the Civic Auditorium and was honored with the award of one-half of the ten-thousand dollar prize offered for the best mixed chorus in competition with a choir from Chicago.

Paul Steindorff's Berkeley Oratorio society was also heard in two fine performances of oratorio at the exposition presenting Brahms German "Requiem" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater." The official exposition chorus under the direction of Wallace Sabin has depended quite materially upon singers from Alameda county in the choral events given by them. All of this has tended to reveal the great wealth of choral material which is resident on the east side of the bay.

## OTHER CHORAL SINGERS.

Besides the choral activities of these larger bodies of singers there are a number of other choral organizations which have for some years

maintained a successful and prominent part in the musical life of the community. In Oakland the concerts of the Orpheus Club, a chorus of men's voices under the direction of Edwin Dunbar Crandall, for over twenty years has given concerts of great interest and artistic worth. The Hughes Club and the Eurydice Club, both choral organizations of women's voices, have also maintained a successful existence for a number of years. Several of the women's clubs, such as the Ebell Society of Oakland, have maintained choral sections affiliated in some measure with the parent organization. One of the most prominent of these is the Wednesday Morning Choral Club originally organized by the Ebell Society but now an independent organization under the direction of Paul Steindorff.

The Etude Club of Berkeley has also maintained a choral section during the past year under the direction of Lowell Redfield. Mr. Redfield also conducts a successful Glee Club in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association of Berkeley. Other smaller choral organizations are numerous in the musical life of the community.

In public school music Oakland has made a distinct advance during the past year under the direction of Glen H. Woods, the director of music

in the Oakland schools. Chorus, orchestras and bands have been successfully organized in the majority of the schools of Oakland. Numerous appearances of these musical organizations were made at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and resulted in the award of special medals of honor to the Oakland schools for the musical showing made.

As a climax to the season of musical activities in the public schools a concert was given by the combined musical organizations in the Municipal Auditorium in which over one thousand singers and players participated. This activity among the public school students is certain to bear fruit in musical appreciation which will mean much to the future development of musical taste in the community.

## TEACHERS ORGANIZE.

The Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, which was organized some two years ago as a branch of the State Music Teachers' Association, has played an important part in recent musical activities. Comprising nearly three hundred members of the music teaching profession, the organization has done much to promote a spirit of good fellowship among the members of the profession and has offered the stimulus which comes from the co-operation of a number

of people who are interested along the same line of endeavor.

One of the achievements of the association was its sponsorship of the state convention of the California Music Teachers' Association which was held in Oakland last July.

In both the artistic worth of the programs offered: the vitality and comprehensiveness of the discussions of topics of interest to the profession, and in attendance the convention was said to have reached a high-water mark in gatherings of a musical nature.

The splendid work done by the Berkeley Musical Association in providing a series of concerts by the great artists at a nominal cost to the public, has been one of the splendid features of the musical life of Berkeley. This plan has now been adopted by the Teachers' Association of Oakland, which is offering a similar series of concerts to the Oakland public at the Oakland Auditorium. The fine attendance at the first of these concerts indicates the complete success of this worthy undertaking.

The fine loyalty to the highest ideals of choral music which has distinguished Paul Steindorff's Berkeley oratorio society has been one of the splendid factors in the growth of musical taste in the community. In spite of the discouragements which are certain to beset the path of any individual organization which aims to lead the public along the higher artistic levels, the Berkeley society has gone steadily on its way providing

## RIB MAKES HIS JAW GOOD AS NEW

George Lint, a Des Moines, Iowa, teamster, has a perfectly good rib, but an imperfect jawbone. Lint was the victim of an assault last August. His jaw was fractured and the ends refused to knit.

A Des Moines surgeon, Dr. C. W. Harned, had an idea. It was to take a piece of Lint's rib and graft it to the imperfect jaw.

This unusual operation will take place at one of the Des Moines hospitals and will be witnessed by a large number of physicians and surgeons of the city and state.

"The operation is unusual," says Dr. Harned, "but I feel that it can be done. A new nose can be grafted on a person by using new bone, why not a jaw?" Lint has the utmost confidence in Dr. Harned and says it is his belief he will come through the ordeal and after it is all over he will have a jaw, that, while not the one nature provided him with, will be all right for every-day purposes.

George Lint, teamster, as before stated, lost his jaw in an odd manner, being a victim of circumstances.

On August 16, 1915, Lint was engaged unloading a load of brick at the corner of East Sixth and Walnut streets. Two rough-looking men passed the teamster, paused and fixed

performances of the finest choral music with highly artistic success.

Another Berkeley undertaking which deserves the success which has attended it in good measure, is the young people's concerts provided for the children of that community under the direction of William Edwin Chamberlain. At these concerts opportunity is given the younger music students to hear the best artists at a very nominal price of admission. Oakland has also copied this very fine Berkeley idea and a series of similar concerts is projected at the Oakland auditorium during the coming year.

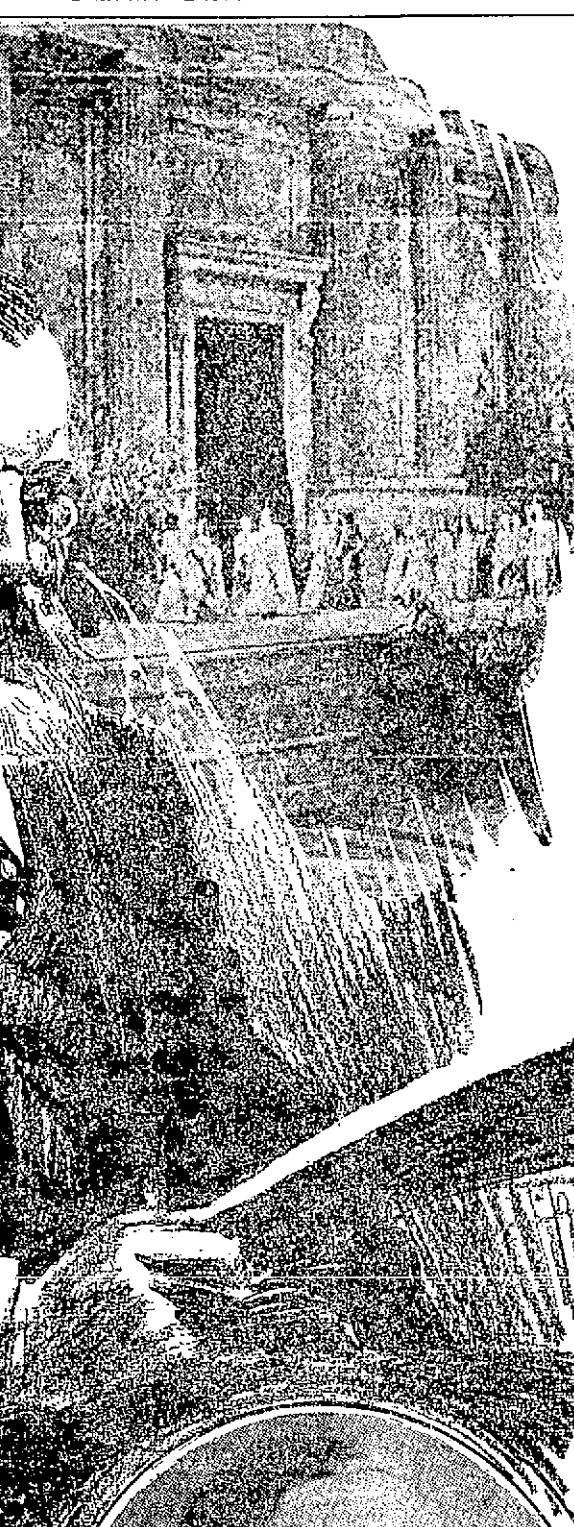
An article of this kind would not be complete without the unusual interest shown in the music classes at the summer session of the University of California. Although the exact figures are not at hand, it is safe to assume that some fifteen hundred to a near-by physician's office, where it was found that the brick had made of music offered at the summer ses-

their attention on him for several minutes. One of the men said something in an undertone to his companion.

The man addressed reached to the ground, picked up a brick and threw it with terrific force at Lint. The missile missed the teamster and struck a little girl who was coming down the sidewalk. She was knocked to the ground.

Paying no attention to the girl, the man who had thrown the brick seized another and this time his aim was true, for it struck the unfortunate Lint on the left jaw, shattering the bone. He was felled to the ground and one of the men ran up to him and kicked him in the face, then both men ran away.

By this time a crowd collected. The little girl who had been hit was taken to a near-by physician's office, where it was found that the brick had made a large scalp wound. Her injuries



Prof. Henry Morse Stephens  
HISTORIAN  
FROM A PHOTO BY GENTRE



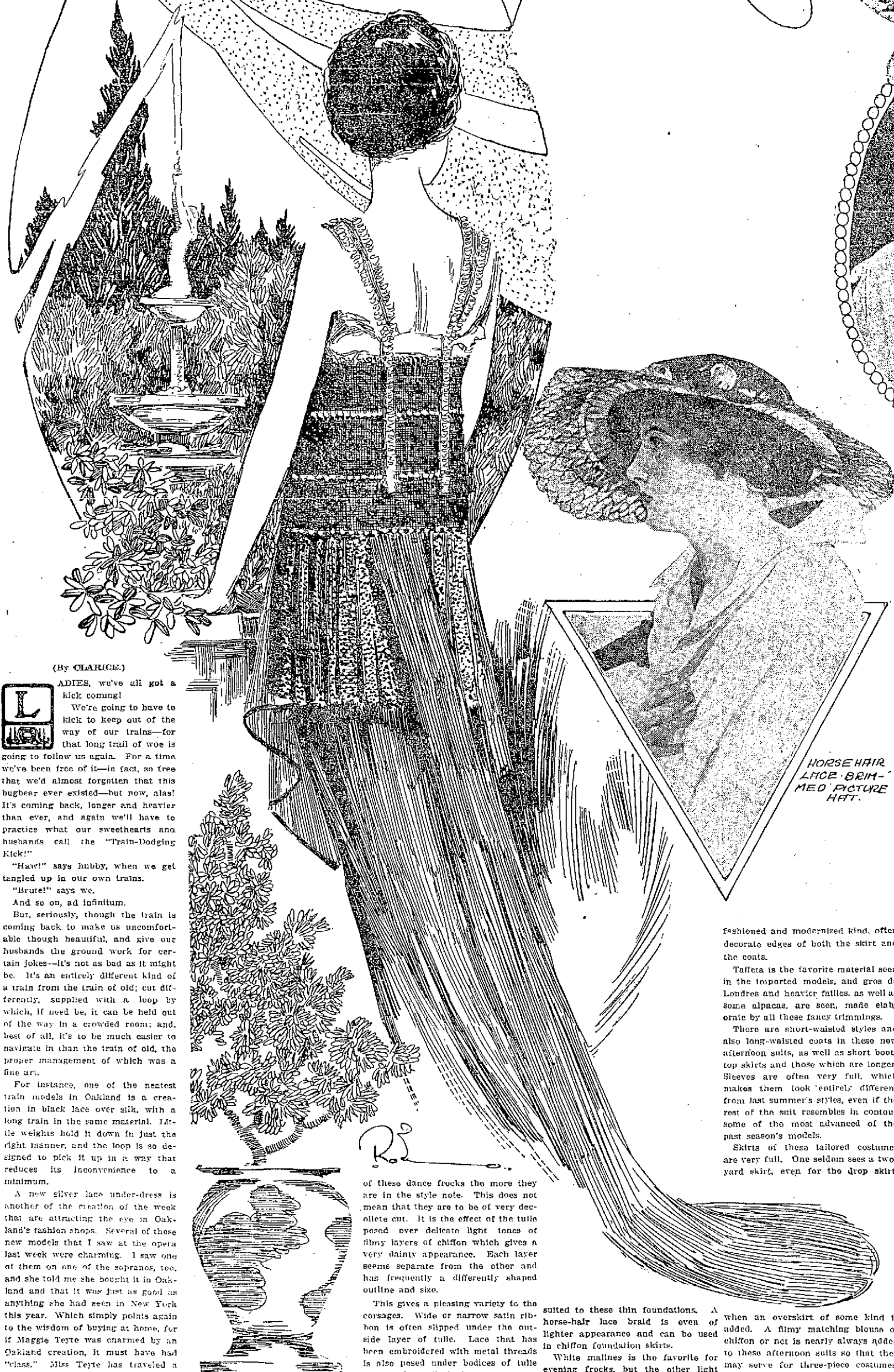
Winston Churchill  
N. O. VE L. 15T  
McCULLACH PHOTO



Charles Keeler. Poet



# The Return of the Train



(By CLARICE.)

**L**ADIES, we've all got a kick coming! We're going to have to kick to keep out of the way of our trains—for that long trail of woe is going to follow us again. For a time we've been free of it—in fact, so free that we'd almost forgotten that this bugbear ever existed—but now, alas! It's coming back, longer and heavier than ever, and again we'll have to practice what our sweethearts and husbands call the "Train-Dodging Kick!"

"Haw!" says hubby, when we get tangled up in our own trains.

"Brute!" says we.

And so on, ad infinitum.

But, seriously, though the train is coming back to make us uncomfortable though beautiful, and give our husbands the ground work for certain jokes—it's not as bad as it might be. It's an entirely different kind of a train from the train of old; cut differently, supplied with a loop by which, if need be, it can be held out of the way in a crowded room; and, best of all, it's to be much easier to navigate in than the train of old, the proper management of which was a fine art.

For instance, one of the neatest train models in Oakland is a creation in black lace over silk, with a long train in the same material. Little weights hold it down in just the right manner, and the loop is so designed to pick it up in a way that reduces its inconvenience to a minimum.

A new silver lace under-dress is another of the creation of the week that are attracting the eye in Oakland's fashion shops. Several of these new models that I saw at the opera last week were charming. I saw one of them on one of the sopranos, too, and she told me she bought it in Oakland and that it was just as good as anything she had seen in New York this year. Which simply points again to the wisdom of buying at home, for if Maggie Teyte was charmed by an Oakland creation, it must have had "class." Miss Teyte has traveled a bit, remember.

Dance frocks of tulle have had a steadily increasing vogue; each new design seems prettier than the one previously seen.

Most of these filmy frocks of maline are posed over a satin foundation. The most diaphanous have an ivory or flesh colored chiffon or chiffon cloth foundation. The satin slips have very little satin above the waist line—at most a wide girder shaped undergarment or one composed of points of the satin.

The skirt is usually made of two, three or four thicknesses of the tulle. An odd dressmaking feature is that

the tulle is not always seamed up in the skirt as has been the usual fashion. In some frocks the breadths hang down over the satin drop skirt to floor lengths. They are then caught up into bouffant puffs so that the crinoline or pannier skirt contour is obtained, and the ends hang to the foundation skirt length.

Another way is to hang many squares of the malines from the waist-band by one corner of the squares, so that a very full tulle skirt is made, the lower corner of the squares making points all about.

The more diaphanous the corsage

of these dance frocks the more they are in the style note. This does not mean that they are to be of very delicate cut. It is the effect of the tulle posed over delicate light tones of filmy layers of chiffon which gives a very dainty appearance. Each layer seems separate from the other and has frequently a differently shaped outline and size.

This gives a pleasing variety to the corsages. Wide or narrow satin ribbon is often slipped under the outside layer of tulle. Lace that has been embroidered with metal threads is also posed under bodices of tulle and sparkles alluringly.

On the skirt the puffs are often caught up by clusters of silk flowers. Long flat ribbon loops and ends also fall from under the puffs and flutter with every breath of air as the wearer dances.

While the tulle skirts come to within two inches of the ankles, the foundation skirt is often only of boot top length. The foundation skirt has at least one cord at the hem to hold it out. In the more extreme models three, four or five hoops of feather-bone are sewn in the foundation to give the real crinoline effect. There is a very light openwork featherbone

suit to these thin foundations. A horse-hair lace braid is even of lighter appearance and can be used in chiffon foundation skirts.

White malines is the favorite for evening frocks, but the other light colors, pink, blue and yellow, are worn. This material is also used for afternoon dance frocks, but the dull blue tones, like midnight, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light evening colors. Afternoon frocks always have some sort of sleeves, long or short, though they are often unlined.

Tailored costumes for afternoon are particularly elaborate this spring. Whether they are of the man tailored or the dressmaker designed sort, they are elaborated by fancy build, velvet ribbons and various fancy bias folds. Rushings, both of the old,

fashioned and modernized kind, often decorate edges of both the skirt and the coats.

Taffeta is the favorite material seen in the imported models, and gros de Londres and heavier failles, as well as some alpacas, are seen, made elaborate by all these fancy trimmings.

There are short-waisted styles and also long-waisted coats in these new afternoon suits, as well as short boot-top skirts and those which are longer. Sleeves are often very full, which makes them look entirely different from last summer's styles, even if the rest of the suit resembles in contour some of the most advanced of the past season's models.

Skirts of these tailored costumes are very full. One seldom sees a two-yard skirt, even for the drop skirt,

when an overskirt of some kind is added. A filmy matching blouse of chiffon or net is nearly always added to these afternoon suits so that they may serve for three-piece costumes.

Satin sport suits had their first showing at Palm Beach. They were so successful that we may expect to see many of them this spring. Of course it is readily seen that they are for tennis, boating and the lighter forms of athletic exercise, but they serve to fill a gap in the sporting wardrobe that has been felt when a rather dressy type of suit was necessary.

Very charming suits are made all of one color or of two contrasting colors. Ten cents are also seen, made up either in the sweater coat style with snash for a belt or in the long Russian blouse fashion,



A MID-GEORGE TOQUE.

For the long motor coats there are wonderful fabrics. Besides many new weaves—that all come under the head of wool velours and often show a silky thread interwoven in the texture—there are fleecy angora wools and the vicuna cloths that are ideal for coats of this character.

The colors to be had in these materials are a good reason for their success. Wonderful browns, greens and reds are of such peculiar warm, soft tones of color that they look well with any color dress.

Many really attractive spring hats have ostrich feathers on them. One is really tempted to believe that feathers, after many tentative efforts, have really at last returned fully to style.

Not so the willow plume. This is not included in the varieties used. That must first go to the feather shop before adorning a hat. It comes back from there, however, phoenixlike. From its stripped lines all sorts of feather flowers, cockades, fringes, tassels and spiked ornaments are made. Until the last feathery frod has been transformed into some lovely ornament the old, forsaken willow may serve, rejuvenated, in this year's spring hat under some of these new forms.

It is always foolish to keep feathers with the fond hope that that particular shape will return to style. Moths generally get them in the long run, even if they are put away carefully. Then one regrets not having had some use for them.

One of the prettiest of all the ostrich feather novelties is the tiny tip, which is curled over on itself like a little snail. These decorate ball dresses as well as hats. One small black horsehair hat has a narrow brim completely hidden by a wreath of these tips. They curl up from under to over the brim. A sash band of dull blue moire ribbon, tied in a little bow behind, is the only other trimming.

On one veritable high First Empire crowned poke bonnet, of green straw, three of these tips, posed in a cluster, are placed on the crown top at one side of the front.

A long, narrow, boat-shaped brown hemp turban, higher on one side than the other and with a brim which follows closely the crown line, has long brown ostrich plumes thrust between the crown and brim. These are uncurled and the fronds wave prettily with every motion of the head.

The narrow feather fringes edges on wide brimmed hats are not very new, but they are still being worn. They are now transferred to large and to small straw sailor hats. These hats are generally faced with faille and adorned with narrow bands of grosgrain or faille ribbon. A single tuft of feathers, flowers or odd ornament is their usual decoration. No one can say definitely that either large or small hats will be the fashion.

Both will be worn. It will all depend on which is needed as a finishing touch to the silhouette. In the filmy and silken afternoon gowns, which are composed of many frills and flounces and distended by one or several reefs into real Empress Eugenie hoopskirts, lace hats will be worn. All kinds of lace, from the horsehair variety to the finest of embroidered nets, are these one selects instinctively to go with these feminine clothes. Very floppy brimmed shapes are chosen.

For the tailored suit the small high turbans, with their big, smashing

bows of wide taffeta ribbon or a massing of silk flowers about or on the crown top, seem the natural choice of the trig surge and suiting styles, with their boat top skirts and rippling basque coats.

There are very popular and youthful sailor hat shapes of lisere straw, faced with the same or a contrasting colored silk. One of these is wreathed about the crown base with small narrow gray and black bird's plume ornaments, which look like tiny swallows. Black and gray, by the way, is a very smart millinery combination this spring.

SIMPLICITY IS EXACTED.

Only one thing is exacted, that the trimming shall be of the simplest character. A bunch of crabapple, with leaves made of tinsel, is posed on the extreme edge of the brim, or, maybe, on the edge of the crown; and small, flat button roses in faint dark shades of color are placed prettily about the crown of another.

The old-fashioned combination of pink and black, that appeared on several gowns at the last openings, is successfully used in clusters of pale pink ostrich feathers on a hat of fine black straw faced with black velvet.

An Alpine tam hat of soft black velvet has for trimming a single pink silk rose crushed among the folds. Many of the new spring hats have a chin strap of black velvet.

There are also the new feather toques, which seem this year to have taken the place of the usual flower toque, a first harbinger of spring hats to come. These attractive bits of head adornment are as soft to the touch and as brilliant to the eye as bird plumage can possibly be made to be.

Some of them are composed solely of only the softest and downiest of tropical birds' breasts, while others are made up of many humming birds' wings of gleaming gold, green, blue or purple.

They are snug and small in shape, and have, or may not have, some small upstanding ornament of pom-pom feather fancy or a pair of tiny wings set like sails at back or side.

## New Aerial Torpedo Could Wreck Big City With Ease

An aerial torpedo that carries 500 pounds of explosives and is controlled in its flight by wireless has been invented by an American, and was recently placed on exhibition in New York. Carrying such a charge as it does, this torpedo is by far the most destructive projectile of the kind ever made. It is 7 feet 2 inches long and is equipped with wings somewhat like the wings of an airplane and with two propellers, one located at the bow and the other at the stern.

Through the wireless control of the propelling and steering apparatus it can be steered up, or down, or horizontally; at the will of the operator. It is claimed by the inventor that the torpedo would be sufficient to destroy a huge metropolitan building, while a "fleet" of such torpedoes operated from a wireless station fifty miles distant would be capable of depopulating a city the size of New York in a period of twenty-four hours.



# Plane Down those Pudgy Ankles

With These Exercises You Can Attain the Slender Extremities of a Pavlowa

Says *Lillian Russell*



ONE of the most attractive things about youth is its grace and suppleness. And one of the first harbingers of age is a general stiffening and thickening in all parts of the body.

Have you come to that state where you no longer like to bend over and pick up things from the floor? Your waist is losing its trimness and flexibility. Do you long for the moment when you can put off your corset and get into a comfortable kimono? You need an exercise for reducing the abdomen.

Don't allow yourself to get into the condition where you move heavily, are easily tired in walking and no longer feel that your ankles look well in pumps. Reduce that superfluous flesh. Regain that elasticity which is rightfully yours.

Exercise, exercise, exercise. Slip on your pajamas and try this morning and night in order to reduce fat hips and so restore buoyancy and springiness to your walk. It will also strengthen and develop the calves of the legs and reduce the excess fat.

STAND with your hands on your hips, advance the right foot about eighteen inches in front of the left and sink to the right knee. Now put the right foot forward again—left foot—right foot. You may find some difficulty in rising after you have dropped on one knee—and that means that your knee joints need just this sort of rejuvenation and need it badly.

There is nothing quite so unattractive as fat ankles. Have you ever come upstairs behind a stout woman with white stockings and black strapped slippers on her pudgy feet and ankles? Didn't you almost choke with a wild, unreasoning anger as you looked at the vast expanse of white at her ankles—emphasized by the narrow black straps of her slippers?

Get rid of that extra amount of flesh at your ankles. This exercise is quite remarkable in its power to make the ankles supple and symmetrical.

STAND with your heels together, toes at an angle of about forty-five degrees, hands on hips. Lift your toes of right foot and, using heel as a pivot, swing them over to touch toes of right foot, while at the same time you lift heel of left foot, and using the toes as a pivot swing heel to right. This will leave the feet in a V-shape, toes together, heels apart.

Now life the heel of the right foot and, using the toes as a pivot, swing it to the right to touch heel of left foot, while at the same

Don't allow yourself to get into the condition where you move heavily, are easily tired in walking and no longer feel that your ankles look well in pumps.

time you lift toes of left foot and using heels as a pivot swing it to the right.

This leaves the feet in a V-shape again, but with heels together—toes apart.

Practice this slowly until you get the movement. Then increase the speed until you can work your way across the room in alternate V's in a few seconds.

AFTER only a few weeks of this exercise you will discover that you have a new sense of lightness and freedom of movement. Your ankles will lose that too-plump appearance and will gain an extraordinary amount of slenderness and grace. And there are few things as charming as a slender, well-shaped ankle on a pretty woman.

For the last few seasons dancing has been the rage, and now that skating has come into its own the two are equal bidders for your time. Both are excellent exercises for the whole body. But in order to be graceful on the dancing floor or the glistening ice one must be sure and tireless of foot and ankle. Don't lose the fun of the ballroom or skating rink because of weak ankles. Exercise is the boon of the gods and is the best medicine in the world.

(Copyright, 1916, by Lillian Russell.)

## Lillian Russell's Answers to Queries

### Good Pomade for Liver Spots.

KATHRYN—Your liver spots probably will leave if you use the following ointment: Sulphate of zinc, twenty grains; elderflower ointment, one ounce. Mix into a pomade and apply at night, washing off in the

morning with pure castile soap and warm water.

### Try Epsom Salts Paste.

JESSIE R.—I would suggest that you try the Epsom salts paste. It is made as follows: Dissolve one-half pound of Epsom

salts in one pint of rain water. Then shave one and one-half bars of the best white soap into a pint of boiling rain water. When partially cool beat in Epsom salts solution.

Massage heavily into the fleshy parts at night. Allow the mixture to dry on the skin. Wash off in the morning. Continue treatment until the superfluous flesh disappears.

Get rid of that extra amount of flesh at your ankles.

This exercise is quite remarkable in its power to make the ankles supple and symmetrical.

If you want advice on beauty topics, write to Miss Russell, care of this paper. She will be glad to answer all questions. If a personal answer is desired, stamped and self-addressed envelope should be sent with the query.

*Lillian Russell*

There is usually a loss of two pounds a week during the treatment.

### To Increase Your Eyebrows.

M. M.—To increase the thickness of your eyebrows and lashes try the following formula: Vaseline, two ounces; tincture of cantharides, one-eighth ounce; oil of lavender, fifteen drops; oil of rosemary, fifteen drops. Mix thoroughly and apply to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated, then less often. The ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes if it gets into them.

### To Whiten Your Hands.

M. L. VAN B.—A splendid formula to use on the hands after washing is: Fifteen grains of powdered borax, fifteen grains of common table salt, one-half dram of spirits of ammonia, one dram oil of orange, two ounces of glycerin, six ounces of alcohol.

### Wider Shoes to Relieve Bunion.

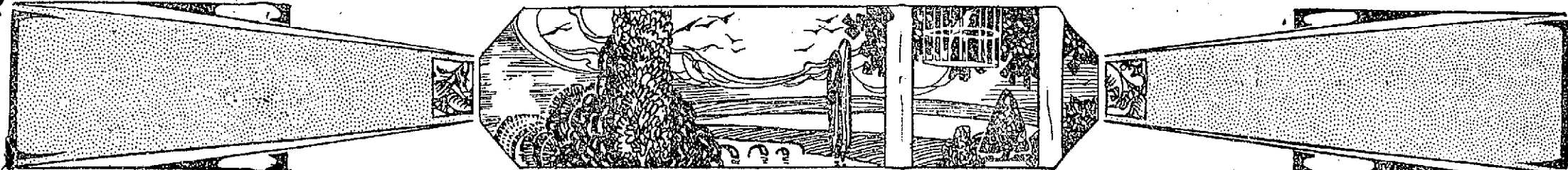
MARGARET R.—First, wear a shoe that is wide enough to keep the toes from being pinched together. Put a piece of absorbent cotton between the first and second toes, large enough to keep them apart; then take an adhesive plaster bandage and bandage the ball of the foot firmly, holding the joint in place. By holding the joint in place with the plaster the inflammation will soon leave it and it will become normal.

### Treat Eyes Like the Teeth.

FELICE—The eyes should be washed as carefully and diligently as the teeth. If you find your lids inflamed or granulated use boric acid of the strength of ten grains to six ounces of distilled water, heat and strain. When cool use in an eye cup.

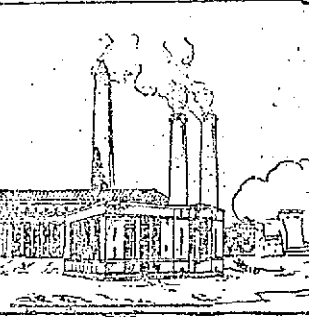
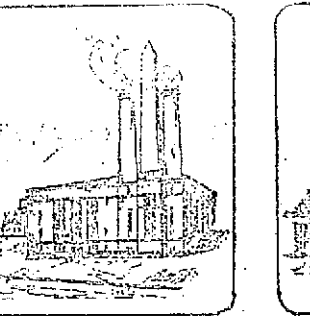
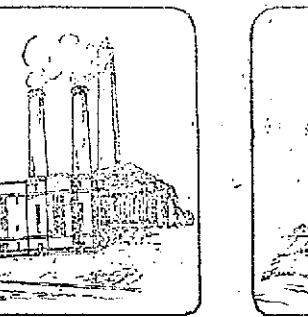
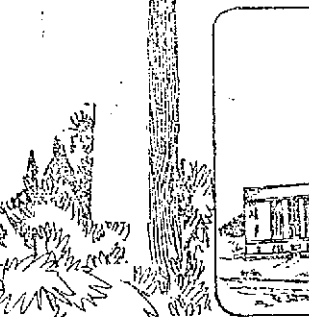
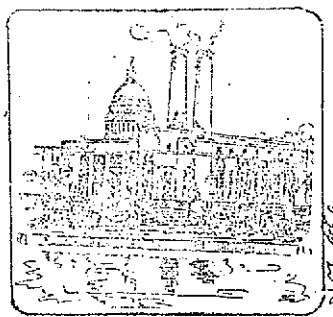
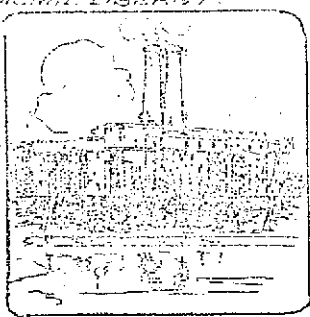
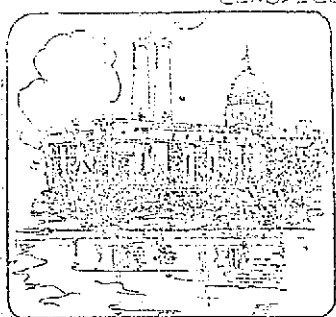
For my use every day I take eight ounces of distilled water and add one ounce of a 20 per cent solution of boric acid and ten drops of spirits of camphor. If the camphor smarts dilute the mixture with pure water.

Use this with an eye cup daily. I will send, if you wish, a splendid exercise for strengthening the eyes.





# SAVING The NATION'S CAPITOL



**SMOKESTACKS** near the tomb of Washington? A power plant on the Potomac?

Twin columns of smoke ascending about the District of Columbia, higher even than the lone column yclept Washington monument?

And, some day, when the President's yacht Mayflower drifts stately down the storied river, instead of the bells of Mt. Vernon ringing with a sad sweet sound, the raucous but intensely modern note of a steam siren, emitted from the valve of Secretary McAdoo's brand new light and heat station!

All Washington is in a hubbub over this question, which by no means is closed, and rumors of the debate and denunciation, of the charge and counter charge, have reached even across the continent.

It is a struggle between two points of view. There are all the artists and architects of the country on one side, who say that Washington should be the most beautiful city in America, and that the site McAdoo has picked for his power plant, on the Washington Channel, is no place for the site. McAdoo and his engineers say the spot is exactly where the power plant should be, because it is useful and will be hard to see unless one looks for it. The contest rages with Congress. Authorization to build the power plant, which is designed to serve all the public buildings in the capital, has been made by Congress. The opponents are trying to induce Congress to suspend operations and listen to them.

**WHAT THEY BELIEVE.**

They are fighting for a great principle, the opponents say. They are fighting against encroachment on the city beautiful; therefore they are fighting to save the nation's capital for the mundane-minded exploiter. The crux of their fight is this:

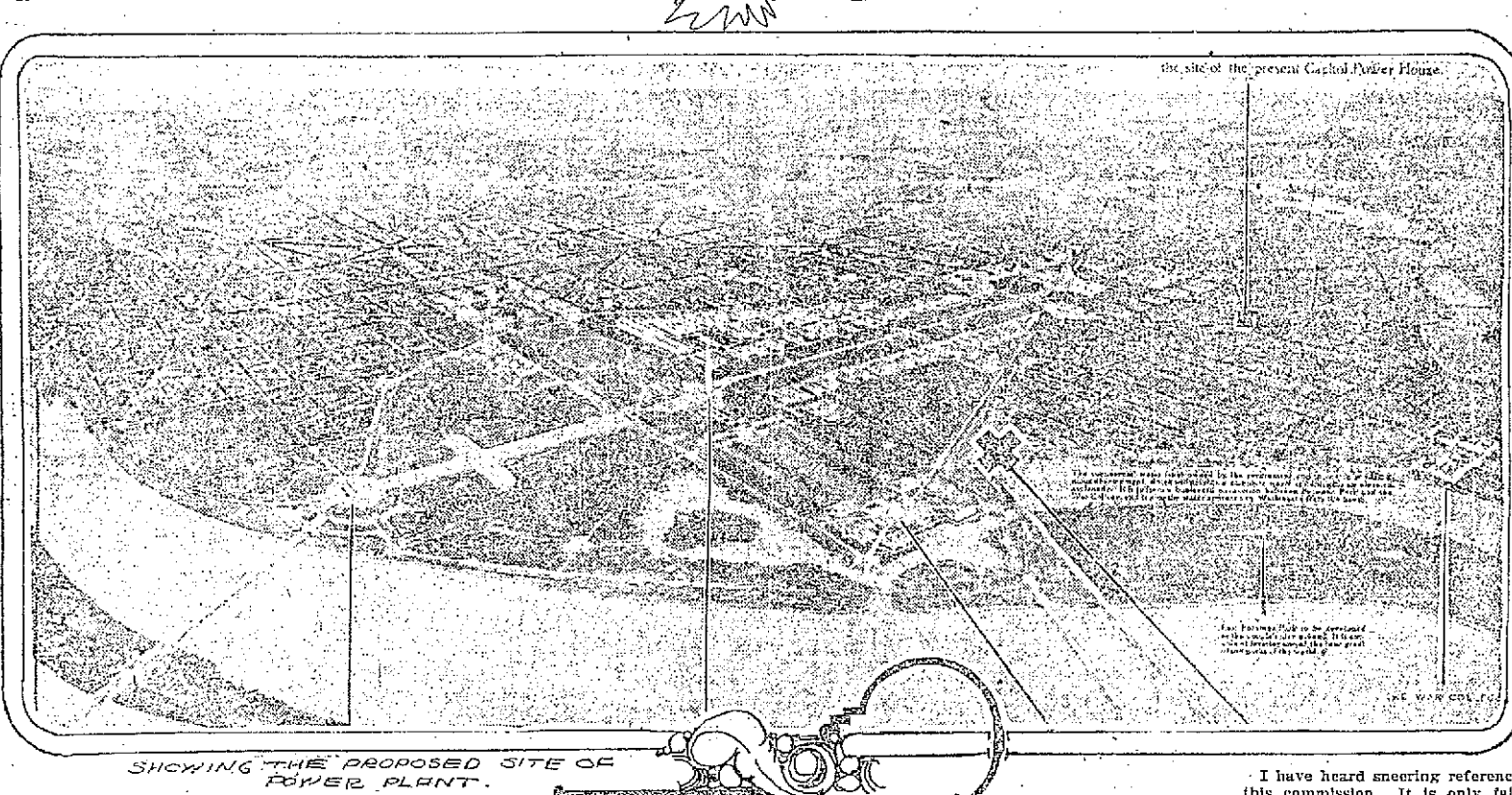
For several years the federal government has had a commission of Fine Arts, in charge of beautifying Washington. Its function is only advisory; but it is alleged, McAdoo neglected to consult this commission, and none of the commissioners knew anything about the "blot on the landscape" until it had already been begun.

The members of this commission appointed in January, 1915, are Chas. Moore of Detroit, chairman (Mr. Moore was the secretary of the park commission of 1901); Cass Gilbert, architect of New York; Thomas Hastings of the firm of Carrere & Hastings, architect of New York; Pierce Anderson, architect, a partner of the late D. H. Burnham of Chicago; Frederick Law Olmsted Jr., landscape architect of Brookline, Massachusetts (Olmsted was a member of the park commission of 1901); Herbert Adams, sculptor of New York; Edwin H. Blashfield, painter of New York; Colonel W. W. Harris, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds of the District of Columbia, secretary, ex-officio.

McAdoo, in charge of public building work as secretary of the treasury, awarded a contract for the power plant last December. As soon as the new Commission of Fine Arts was named, the question was laid before it: McAdoo explained that although an executive order to consult with this commission had been issued, the omission to do so was a mere inadvertence.

**REPORT ADVERSE.**

However, the commission reported: "The plans submitted indicate a structure the exterior dimensions of which are 175 feet 8 inches long by 126 feet 6 inches wide, and having a height of from 80 to 90 feet above the level of the river, upon which are four large chimney stacks each about 15 feet in diameter and stated to be 135 feet in height above the ground, or about 195 feet above the river. A structure of this size and character would obviously be conspicuous wherever located in the city. From the Capitol, from the White House, from Arlington, from the Mall, from the war college and the water approach to Washington, from the Lincoln Memorial, from East and West Potomac Parks, which are now being developed, and from many other prominent points in the city the proposed plant will be a disagreeable



SHOWING THE PROPOSED SITE OF POWER PLANT.

conspicuous object in the landscape. Its close proximity to the Washington Monument will seriously affect the simple dignity of that structure and its great bulk and huge stacks will cause a deplorable change in the entire aspect of that section of the city. Furthermore, as the location of the Lincoln Memorial by Congress in Potomac Park leaves the southern terminus of the vista from the White House southward toward the river the most important site for a memorial structure left in the national capital, this site would lose much of its effect and dignity by the construction of the plant as proposed.

"It is understood that prevailing winds in Washington are from the south and southeast. This being so, smoke or gases arising from the plant would be distributed over the areas upon which are located the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Smithsonian Institution, the new National Museum, the buildings of the Department of Agriculture, the White House propagating gardens and conservatories and the tree growths of the Mall, and other valuable properties upon which the government has expended great care and vast sums of money.

"The commission strongly disapproves of the plans for this structure as submitted and views with grave anxiety the location of any such plant on this site."

**THOSE OPPOSING.**

A nation-wide appeal is now being made by the foremost architectural and smaller organizations, to induce Congress to suspend the erection of the power plant on the Potomac while an investigation is made. The famous associations behind this movement to "save the capital" are the American Institute of Architects, the American Civic Association, the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, the American Science and Historic Preservation Society, the American Society of Landscape Architects, the Committee of One Hundred of Washington, D. C., the National Academy of Design and the National Sculpture Society.

It is a notable array. It has by its forceful appeals, divided the United States Senate in debate; as witness what Senators have said about the power plant on the Potomac:

Senator Martin of New Jersey—It occurs to me, however, that inasmuch as the construction of this building is so entirely in embryo, it is surely within our right, and, I believe, within the lines of good sense and in accordance with justice to take some step which shall prevent its further

**"GO AND LOOK."**

Senator Martin of Virginia—I will say to the Senate that I shall be very glad if every Senator on this floor will go and view in person the locality where it is proposed to erect this building. I am sure that it would not take ten minutes to satisfy those who visit the locality that what has been done has been wisely done and ought to be promptly proceeded with.

The banks of the Potomac river will really be beautified by a splendid building which is going to be erected and by two beautiful smokestacks.

There are very few artists in the Senate. My friend from Nevada is an artist, and I say it in good faith. He has a high development of artistic taste. I have very little, but I have a practical turn. I can tell something about a suitable location for a smokestack when I look at it.

I say to you, Senators, if you have any doubt about it go there and look at it, and unless you are an artist you will be satisfied with it. If you are an artist, I will not vouch for any opinion about it.

They do not say that the design is not proper; they do not say the new building will be unsightly; but they say it will injure the beauty of the city if located upon that site. After hearing what the Senator has read, I repeat that the only objection made by the Fine Arts Commission is as to the location of this plant. Now, if the objection is only to the location of the plant, what have they got to do with that?

I engaged an architect of capital abilities in this business. Much time was requisite, after the external form was agreed on, to make the internal distribution convenient for the three branches of government. This time was much lengthened by my avocations to other objects, which I had no right to neglect.

The plan, however, was settled. The gentlemen had sent me the one which they had thought of. The one agreed on here, is more convenient, more beautiful, gives more room, and will not cost more than two-thirds what that would.

We took for our model what is called the Maison quaree of Nismes, one of the most beautiful, if not the most beautiful and precious morsel of architecture left us by antiquity. It was built by Caius and Lucius Caesar, and repaired by Louis XV, and has the suffrage of all the judges of architecture who have seen it as yielding to no one of the beautiful monuments of Greece, Rome, Palmyra and Babee, which late travelers have communicated to us.

It is very simple, but is noble beyond expression, and would have done honor to any country, as presenting to travelers a specimen of taste in our infancy, promising much for our mature age.

I have been much mortified with information I received two days ago from Virginia that the first brick of the capitol would be laid within a few weeks. But surely the delay of this piece of a national good taste and the regret and mortification of erecting a monument to our barbarism, as long as it shall endure.

The plans are in good forwardness, and I hope will be ready within three or four weeks. They could not be stopped now, but on paying their whole price, which will be considerable, if the undertakers are afraid to undo what they have done encourage them to do it by a recommendation of the Assembly.

You see I am an enthusiast in the subject of the arts. But it is an enthusiasm of which I am not ashamed, as its object is to improve the taste of my countrymen, to increase their reputation, to reconcile to them the respect of the world and procure them its praise. THOMAS JEFFERSON.

**WHAT HIS OPPONENTS SAY.**

Obviously the attempt to attribute improper motives to the public spirited citizens and national organizations which oppose the present site, deserves no answer.

The attempt to arouse public sentiment against the location in controversy, termed audacious, is but the exercise of the prerogative and duty of every good citizen.

No disinterested person will, we think, oppose the government's plan to provide adequately for the heating and lighting of public buildings, through a central plant, but we contend that this can be done even more adequately on another site.

Why, then, has the deliberate judgment of the government's constituted professional advisers, the Commission of Fine Arts, been set aside?

Patriotic citizens will not believe that the deliberate judgment of the Commission of Fine Arts has misled them by false statements.

There is no desire to attribute failure to submit the design to the Commission of Fine Arts to anything other than inadvertence but the public should not be deprived, by an inadvertence, of the judgment of its legally constituted safeguards, the Commission of Fine Arts.

**200-FOOT STACKS.**

Representative Cooper of Wisconsin—Secretary McAdoo says that it is all right where it is to be located. The Commission of Fine Arts, much more competent than he to judge, say that it will be a blot upon the landscape.

I have heard sneering references to this commission. It is only fair to say that they have as much right to speak, though not as much right to vote—but they have as much right to speak their views on this question as has any gentleman on this floor. They are American citizens, the city of Washington is their capital as much as it is ours, and they are as much interested as we in seeing that nothing is built here which shall in anywise interfere with the harmonious development of the city or mar its architectural beauty. This commission was unanimous in condemning the plans and the location of this

**WHAT SECY. McADOO SAYS.**

By some agency unknown to me a persistent effort has been made throughout the country to arouse architects, engineers, civic bodies and the public generally against what is represented as an attempt to disfigure the natural beauties of Washington. False statements have been published throughout the country to the effect that this power plant is to be erected on the Mall at a point near the White House and Washington Monument. In brief, an audacious effort has been made to arouse resentment against this alleged effort to outrage the aesthetic sensibilities of the people of the country.

The fact is that the Central Heating, Lighting and Power Plant was authorized by the Congress for the express purpose of removing the objectionable conditions referred to.

It will, in fact, achieve that result. It will eventually result in the removal of the smoke stacks and chimneys of other Federal buildings and the smoke and gases arising from their individual and in many cases imperfect generating plants.

I am not unmindful of the strong protests that have been made to Congress and to the Secretary of the Treasury against the disfigurement of Washington. If such a thing were in contemplation it should and would justify the resentment and the rebuke of the whole country and my voice would be raised in protest against any such action.

But nothing of this character has been contemplated, and it is a matter of sincere regret that patriotic and well meaning citizens all over the country have, without any investigation on their part and upon false information, been misled into believing that Congress and the Secretary of the Treasury are seeking to establish a distressing blot upon the face of the national capital, which in fact and in truth, they are merely striving to remove.

Senator Martin of Virginia—The President of the United States has finally approved this location and these plans, and he says the work ought to go on right there and now, and ought to be completed as quickly as possible.

Senator Newlands—But the President has not had, as the law requires, the benefit of the opinion of the Commission of Fine Arts, nor has he had the benefit of the opinion of experts upon the subject. We appeal to the informed judgment of the President of the United States, and not to his judgment when only one side has been heard.

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## GIRLS INHERIT WANDERLUST.

Why girls leave home has now been determined by science. It is the fault of man, of course—but not in the way you think.

Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the Carnegie Institution's station for the experimental study of evolution at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, has tackled the great problem, which in the past has been left to scientists of the Laura Jean Libbey class. Dr. Davenport knows that heredity is the cause of most of the things you do, so he started by getting the pedigrees of 100 families in which there were numerous wanderers, nomads, vagrants and hoboes. Some of these wanderers were women, but the greater part of them were men.

Then he looked around to see how much wanderlust there is among other animals. It occurred to him that many birds migrate twice a year and that man's poor relations, the great apes, who are said to have the same basal instincts as man, hardly ever sleep twice in the same place.

Being a father, he was furthermore reminded that children frequently run away. When a two-year-old starts off down the road, it is evidently "in" because he has been reading yellow back novels or travel advertisements.

"It must be an inherited instinct," said Dr. Davenport. "It must be a fundamental instinct which is common to man and the lower animals alike. If it is an instinct, he says, it ought to be most noticeable at the age of adolescence, because all the instincts are most highly developed at that age. So he investigated the statistics of runaways and found, as he expected, that more persons run away at the age of adolescence than at any other age."

So he felt that he had a good case. The love of roaming, he thinks, is an inherited instinct in man, which is suppressed in most people by the necessities of civilized life, but breaks out in those who lack an "inhibiting factor" and so become hoboes, or globe-trotters, or hunters, or gypsies.

The instinct is much less controlled in America, he points out, than it is in some other countries, such as France and China, because the present Americans are all the descendants of emigrants, that is, of people in whom the instinct was not suppressed. "Nomadism," as he calls the instinct, appears to be widespread. "The American is nomadic in religion, in ideas, in morals and leaves his faith and opinions with as much indifference as he leaves the house in which he lives."

Now, why are more men than women found leading a vagrant life? You may think it is because women can't so easily ride the brakebeams, or because the police make it difficult for a woman to follow out her nomadic instinct, or because women are more afraid of the dark. But Dr. Davenport doesn't agree with you. There must be a more scientific reason.

The scientists are not quite agreed on what it is, and a writer who reviews the evidence today in the April issue of the Journal of Heredity, organ of the American Genetic Association of this city, refuses to accept Dr. Davenport's view. Dr. Davenport's technical explanation is that by accident, tied up the factor that makes hoboes with the factor that makes males. The reviewer holds that the connection is deeper.

"Man is the active, restless, energetic, aggressive animal," he declares; "woman is the contrary. Historically, woman's place is in the home (we use the words without any political implication), and man's role is that of the hunter and fighter."

He finds evidence in the family histories published by Dr. Davenport to indicate that nomadism is comparable to a mustache, as a distinguishing trait of the male sex. Both nomadism and a mustache are expressions of "maleness."



# Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

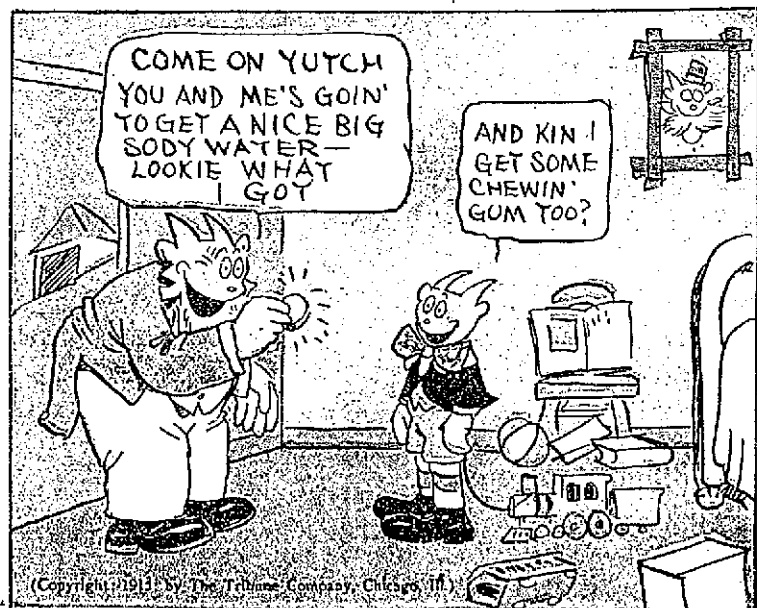
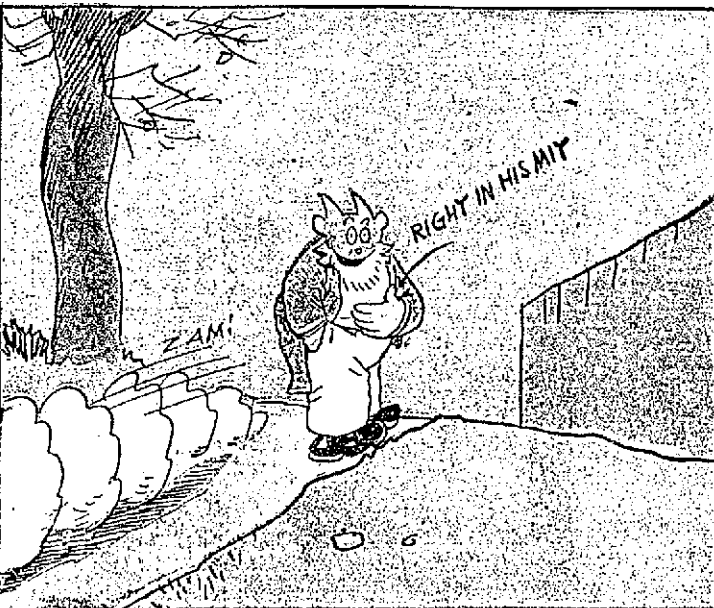
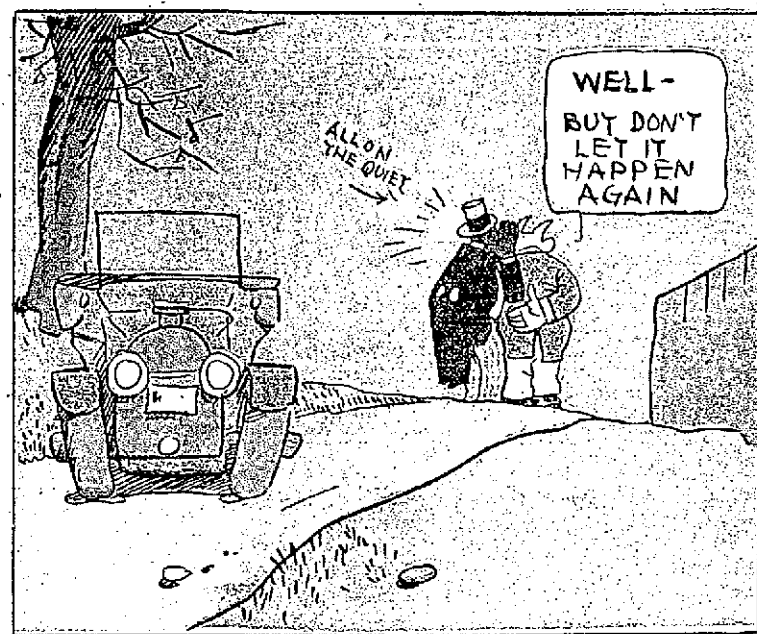
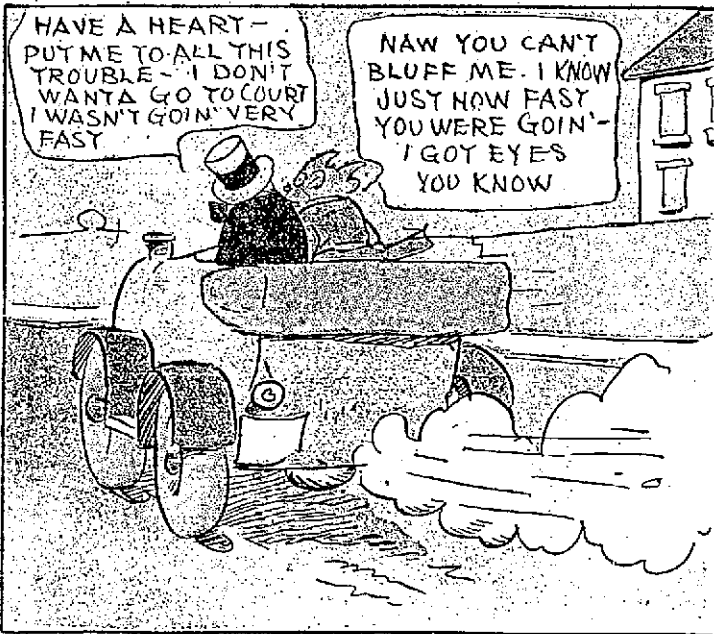
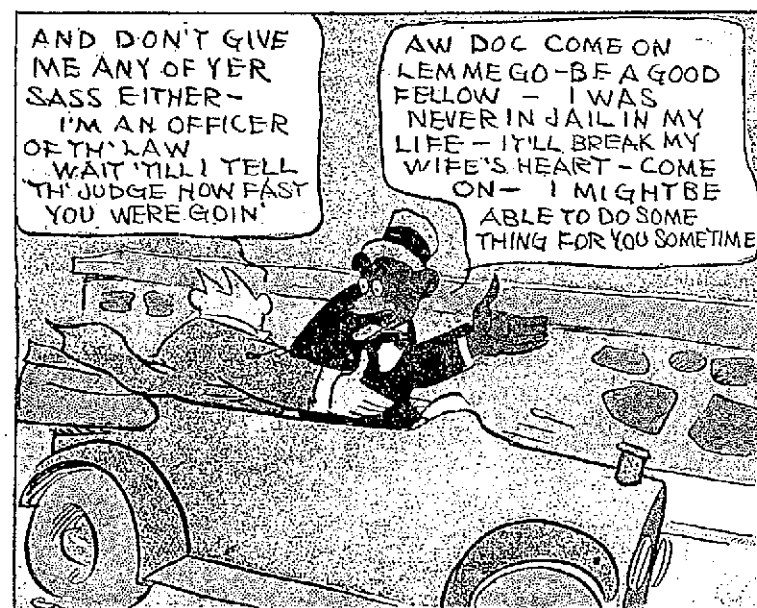
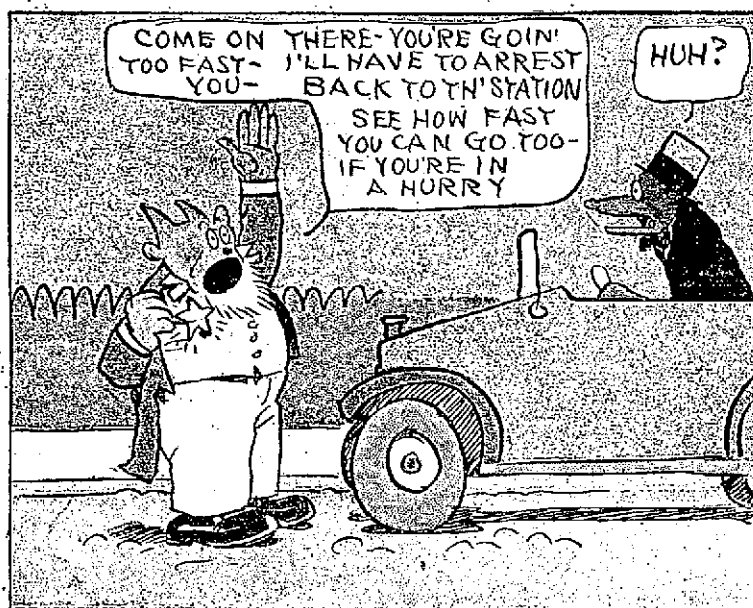
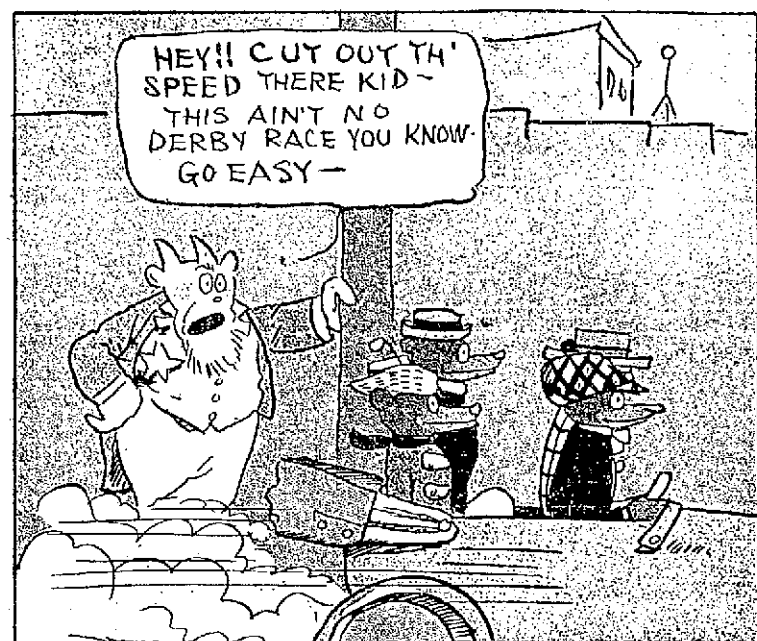
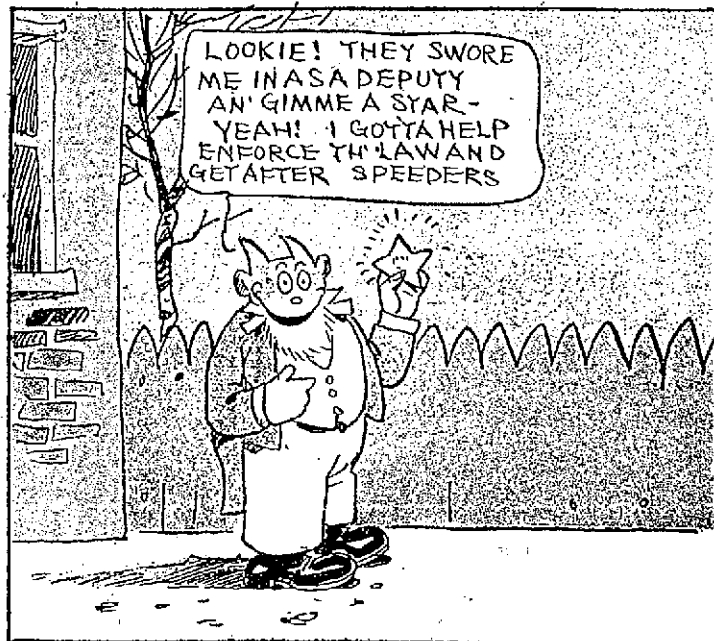
MARCH 26, 1916

## OLD DOG YARK CONSTABLE

SIDNEY SMITH

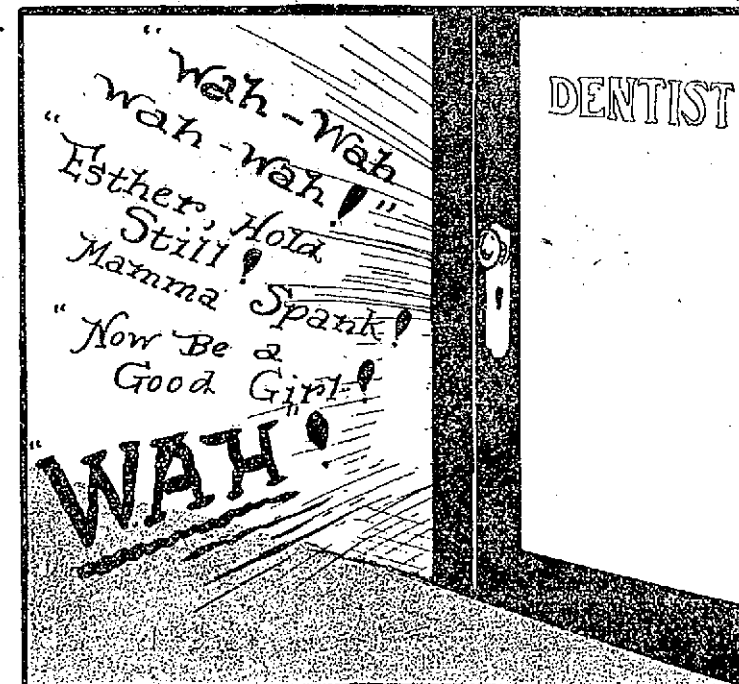
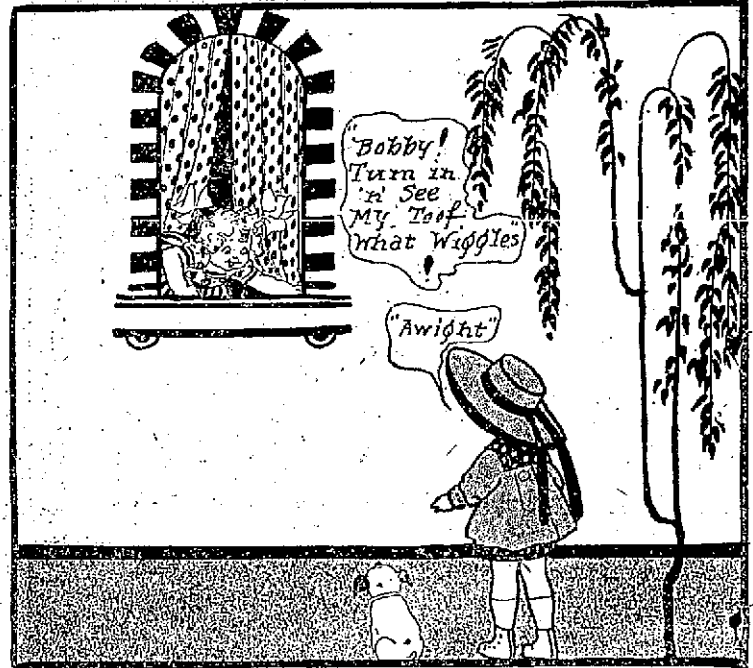
HALT!  
WHO GOES  
THERE?

THE SHADE  
OF NAPOLEON  
WHY?





# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD





The freckling, discoloring or roughening of the skin is due to the skin cells being over-exposed to wind and sun. Often appearing in early spring, this tendency to become blotchy or freckled may spread over the entire body. The freckles disappear with removal of the irritating wind and sun and the skin completely peels off the disfigured areas. The skin then grows back again and the freckling is there no more effective than before. Little skin or other damage is done by freckling, but the person who has freckles is more susceptible to the sunburn and the sunburn may temporarily ruin the complexion, and even more soon requires a brand new one.

Wrinkles caused by weather, worry or age are best treated by a simple application of a good skin cream. Rubbing the face in the morning with a rich, milky cream will produce a truly marvelous effect.



# Comment of the California Weeklies

## WHISTLING DOWN FOR WHISTLER.

Christian Brinton is a recognized art critic. He writes for the International Studio, and has published books on art in English, German and French. He was a member of the international jury for the Department of Fine Arts, P. P. I. R., and spent some time here during the fair. And he has just published a volume giving his "impressions" of the art of our big show. Brinton went through the Palace of Fine Arts in a severely critical mood. Here are some of his conclusions: "Assiduous amateurs of contemporary painting encountered little that was novel in the American section of this same classic-romantic Palace of Fine Arts. The collective impression is one of proved inconclusiveness. . . . In very detached retrospection he writes: 'The dream of a splendid exhibition of contemporary painting, of something uniquely educational and uniquely inspirational, had meanwhile vanished. The architect, with the perspective of the axes behind him, succeeded in his visible suggestion of human aspiration and human faculty, in giving us something more subtle than that vouchsafed by the art director. The one was a prophesy, the other merely a promise.' One looks in vain through this book for any least mention of the Californian painters who exhibited. Of the Californian sculptors he makes 'grateful mention' of Arthur Putnam's 'Mermaid adorning the fountain in the South Garden' and he is almost enthusiastically about Ralph Stackpole's 'Shrine of Inspiration in front of the rotunda of the Fine Arts Palace. That is all. Most of the sculpture, he writes, did not transcend mediocrity. Brinton writes like a very tired critic, or a blasé critic who needs an artistic shock to make him sit up and take notice. So it is refreshing to come across his praise of the Whistler room, which he calls 'a secluded little sanctuary to taste, a corner where one could commune with a frail though ancient spirit, one whose legacy to posterity is slender, yet imperishable.' In the minds of some of us way out here on the edge of the world, that Whistler room was sufficient to offset any number of sins of commission and omission throughout the rest of the gallery; but doubtless Brinton could not be expected to take that liberal view of the matter.—Town Talk.

## INTERESTING WOMEN AT CLARK MANSION

Mrs. Charles Clark is gathering a most interesting little coterie of fair Eastern maidens around here these days, the newest arrival being Miss Iris Tree, the daughter of the celebrated Beechcroft Tree, the great English actor. Miss Tree came out to Los Angeles with her uncle, Sir Herbert Tree, who has been acting in a big moving picture production there. She is an extremely interesting looking maid, being fully six feet tall and quite slim, and with a wealth of reddish gold hair. She wears her hair in a most unusual mode, with a straight bang across the forehead and bobbed on the sides, and a small coil down in the nape of her neck. She has inherited much of her father's histrionic ability and is clever and accomplished to a degree. She was one of the most striking looking maids at the Mardi Gras ball of last week, in a black velvet ruffled costume with full trousers, a loose blouse and a ruff of tulle.

Miss Eleanor Sears is soon to visit Mrs. Clark, and society never lacks for topics of conversation when the eccentric Elsie is around. On her last visit here she was still in mourning for her mother, whom she adored, and so wore no colors at all, but the severest sort of attire. The dashing Boston maid having conquered all of the fashionable sports for women, has now taken up baseball, and she devotes hours every day to catching and pitching. She has always been extremely fond of men's attire, which she does for most all of her pastimes, so her baseball costume resembles her riding breeches and she wears a large jockey cap pulled far down over the eyes with it. She expects to arrive in Burlingame in a few weeks, and 'tis said that baseball is to become the popular fad with the athletically inclined with her arrival north.—Wasp.

## EMOTION IN BANKER'S SCHEME OF EXISTENCE

Apparently, from the iterated word of gossip, there is as much truth as poetry in Tennyson's immortal couplet concerning springtime and a young man's fancy; idleness forbade him mentioning the prompting in the gentler sex. For never have there been so many absorbing rumors concerning the successful activity of the little love god as are now going on the social round. Chief of the rumored engagements is one that concerns one of our best known beaux and an equally well known belle. He has long been considered an inveterate bachelor and so the flying report of his surrender has put society on the qui vive. Can it be possible that serious intentions have at last entered his life scheme? If so of the banking profession and is the son of one of Oakland's most beloved ministers. He has been in the social whirl for many, many years and because he has played Romeo to so many Juliets in and out of the haughty monde society has come to think him nothing but a trifler. But now a belated fate seems tagging him. At least so the gold nuns claim.

His present divinity of worship belongs to a family prominent in the city's social life during its pioneering days. Genealogically they go back to a Cherokee ancestry. The mother was one of our early day belles and, at the time of her marriage, possessed an ample fortune. The years brought many children and much financial adversity, but in spite of the diminishing of funds the family retained the lovely estate which gave distinction and charm to a vast acreage between here and Berkeley. And when the children grew old enough, although the fortune had then entirely vanished, they were bidden in the most exclusive clubs and gatherings.—Oakland Observer.

## IS VERSILIBRE FORM OF MYSTICISM? Blake's "Songs of Innocence" Are Recalled by Innocents' Songs

### WHEN PEDAGOGUES DO THEIR TURN.

(High School Faculty Gives Yauco-ville.—News Item.)

When orations on questions will not raise a bit of laughter. When formulae in chemistry no longer keep applause.

To raise on such occasions the chuckle they are after. A little "black-face comedy" will bring out loud "how haws."

The German verb is so absurd, and Latin so confusing. While botany's monotony is more than you can stand. So let them lamp the "juggling tramp"—it's terribly amusing. And if you note that gets their coat then try the "Village Band."

The mystery of history will often cause despairing. Even "current politics" is dull and hasn't class.

Encourage joy in girl and boy by graphic label wearing. A natural history label—here's a bully good one—"burro."

—John Quill in Los Angeles Graphic.

### ALL SETTLED; MAYBE COLONEL HOUSE FIXED IT.

Much speculative comment has been provoked in the newspapers of two continents concerning the real mission of Colonel H. M. House, envoy extraordinary from the United States to the crowned heads of several European countries, not overlooking the republic of France. Various guesses have been ventured by as many as eight Washington correspondents, but thus far we have failed to note the surging of a bulwark. For the Graphic chances to be fairly well informed on the subject of Colonel House's trans-Atlantic trip and now that he has returned is at liberty to reveal the secret: His mission abroad was to arrange, through the proper channels, for the settlement of certain indemnity claims held by the foreign offices against Mexico, for damages wrought by the warring factions on British and German, French, Spanish and other allies in the perturbed republic south of the Rio Grande. This settlement is contingent upon the ceding of certain territory in the northern part of Mexico to the United States of America, which, when done, will forever straighten the crooked boundary line that has so long been a source of friction and an irritating question at Washington. By acquiescing in this tardy act of international justice, the present constitutional party, headed by Carranza, will be well rid of a number of embarrassing claims on the federal treasury, in return for which certain lands of small value to the Mexican republic, but of vast moment to this country, will be formally transferred to the United States. That Colonel House was entirely successful in his negotiations is admitted. Ineffectually. The story not yet has been printed save as it here appears. It is news that ought to prove of great interest to border cities of Arizona and California—from Tuma to the gulf. How much more territory is included than is required to straighten the boundary line we do not pretend to know; that information has been withheld because it will have to be settled by a joint commission after the extent of the damage claims against Mexico has been definitely determined.—Los Angeles Graphic.

### AT LAST! CAFETERIA HAS POET LAUREATE

"Scarcely not the cafeteria," writes my occasional Los Angeles correspondent, "has something more than a full stomach come out of this peculiar Los Angeles institution. It has inspiration for the poetic soul as well as odors for the man with an appetite." And to prove it my correspondent sends me a clipping from the Los Angeles Times wherein is printed a poem entitled "Passing of the Jefferson Cafeteria." It is a genuine elegiac from a heart full of sentiment, a pulsating thrumming from a pen that must have perspired in the effort to do justice to this little masterpiece. I infer the author of the Jefferson Cafeteria, though it may be that before bursting into pathetic song he was a mute inglorious cook on the premises. But judge for yourself:

My beautiful cafeteria you have gone, you have gone forever away. Though dearer to me than a precious child, I could not make you stay. My hopes were all bound up in you and Oh! I loved you so. But somehow the wires were all laid wrong, so I could not make you grow.

I tried so hard and suffered much, I drank the bitter cup. But alas my beautiful cafeteria, I was forced to give you up!

This is not all. Our poet like every true poet is supplied with tips from above. And he enjoys prevision. Even now he has a prebillion of a new cafeteria.—Town Talk.

### MIRACLE CHILD TO LIVE IN SUNNY WEST

Miss Lolita Armour, who has been in the habit of spending most of her winters in Santa Barbara, has at last persuaded her father, Ogdon Armour, the millionaire meat packer of Chicago, to build her a home in the Southland where she may remain all of the time.

Miss Armour and her friend, Miss Ernestine Carry, have been spending a week or so at Pasadena, but the attractive young heiress declares there is no place equal to Santa Barbara. Her father has recently purchased a large tract of land at Montecito, where he will erect a handsome home for his pretty daughter, who was an invalid for so many years. She was the helpless little crippled child whom the great German specialist, Dr. Lorenz, operated on and cured on a visit he made to Chicago many years ago. Up to that time little Lolita had never taken a step, and the great bone specialist was overwhelmed by letters from cripples from all over the country who had heard of the case and wished him to help them.

Miss Armour, who does not dance, walks with only a very slight limp, but is otherwise perfectly well and healthy.—Wasp.

HOW the mystic, William Blake, poet, painter, engraver and philosopher, would have enjoyed the "new form" of free verse which has come into the public eye of late! In his day, Blake was famous for his revolt against form in poetry; indeed, he went so far that critics pronounced him mad, but as one of his later commentators has aptly said, "he was too sane to be called mad and too mad to be called sane." In his "Songs of Innocence" he was the first to extol childhood, so that he has been referred to as "the first evangelist of youth." To many, Blake is known only by that wonderfully descriptive poem called "The Tyger," whose first and last stanzas, so noble in their simplicity of language are yet so virile:

Tiger, tiger burning bright  
In the forests of the night,  
What immortal hand or eye  
Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

When the stars threw down their spears  
And watered heaven with their tears,  
Did he smile his work to see?  
Did he who made the lamb make thee?

In 1839 Blake, desperately poor, and unable to find a publisher for his poems, was visited in his dreams by the spirit of his dead brother Robert, who revealed a way to bring them before the public.

The suggestion was for a kind of relief etching. The poems and designs were outlined in copper with an imperious liquid. The remainder of the plate was then etched away with an acid, so that the outline was left in relief. It is a process used to this day with certain modern editions. After the impressions had been taken they were done up in boards and Mrs. Blake in this way the poet and his wife reproduced every part of the work. Glorified in his life of Blake told how on an investment of half a crown (24 cents) in the simple materials necessary, the poet started what was to prove a principal means of support through his life—the series of poems and writings illustrated by colored plates, often highly finished by hand, which became the most efficient and durable means of revealing Blake's genius to the world. The number of engraved pages in the "Songs of Innocence" were twenty-seven. The little volume had no general circulation. Probably, not more than fifty copies were ever printed and colored by Blake. Before passing to his highly original engravings, in which all commentators agree he is at his best, let me quote here his introductory poem to his "Songs of Innocence."

Piping down the valleys wild,  
Piping songs of pleasant glee,  
On a cloud I saw a child,  
On a cloud I saw a child.

"Pipe a song about a lamb!"  
So I piped with merry cheer,  
"Piper, pipe that song again!"  
So I piped: he went to hear.

"Drop thy pipe, thy happy pipe;  
Sing thy songs of happy cheer!"  
So I sang the same again,  
While he went with joy to hear.

"Piper, sit thee down and write  
In a book, that all may read!"  
So he vanished from my sight;  
And I dropped a hollow reel.

And I made a rural pen,  
And I stained the water clear,  
And I wrote my happy songs,  
Every child may joy to hear.

This was followed by his simple little poem, "The Lamb," in which it is reasonable to infer that Wordsworth found inspiration for similar expression. I have before me a facsimile copy of Blake's "Marriage of Heaven and Hell." It is owned by Dr. Walter Lindley, whose library is rich in Blake etchings and engravings. The facsimiles are now rare of this curious work in which the erratic genius of the author is so signally revealed. Swinburne in an essay on Blake calls it "the greatest of all his books," but the latter poet's enthusiasm can hardly be shared by the less impassioned student. That it is the expression of an untrammelled soul, the free play of an impulsive genius, is admitted. The illustrations are extremely fanciful, at times powerful, but visionary rather than artistic. The latter press indicates vivid imagination combined with a fervent belief in spiritual truth, but the doctrines are not always congruous nor is the sense clear, but Blake's mysticism ever tended toward obscurity of meaning. From his "Proverbs of Hell" I quote the following:

In seedtime learn, in harvest teach, in winter enjoy.  
The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom.

Prudence is a rich, ugly old maid, courted by its own desires, but never loved, breeds pestilence.

The cut worm forgives the plow.  
Drive your cart and your plow over the bones of the dead.

A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees.  
He whose face gives no light shall never become a star.

Eternity is in love with the productions of time.  
The busy bee has no time for sorrow.

No bird casts too high if he soars with his own wings.  
Shame is pride's cloak.

Prisons are built with stones of law,  
Brothels with bricks of religion.  
The pride of the peacock is the glory of God.

The fox condemns the trap, yet himself.  
No trace of insanity in these pungent paragraphs, these "proverbs of hell," but the soundest of philosophical reflections.—Los Angeles Graphic.

### SOME DON'TS FROM POLK ABOUT SAFETY FIRST

Looking out upon the world with an eye for its imperfections, William Polk came to the conclusion the other day that along with battle, murder and sudden death should be classed the motor car nuisance, and so, as his wit was proceeded to incubate. The result of the intellectual upheaval was a letter to Police Sergeant Goff urging him to call a conference of the Teamsters' Union and all fitly drivers and chauffeurs and submit to them the following Don'ts:

Don't stop on a crossing.  
Don't drive up the wrong side of a street.  
Don't cut corners.  
Don't remain standing opposite entrances.

Of course, the worst offenders," says Mr. Polk in his letter, "are the newspaper circulating vans, but perhaps, like the police, fire and emergency hospital, they have the right of way.—Town Talk.

### BALLADE OF KNOSSOS OF THE WIDE-WAYED STREETS.

Before the days when Homer sang  
A city rose in vanity,  
Its carved pillars cloudward sprang  
Beside the sea's urbanity.  
Now buried its humanity  
Where dust with dust in silence meets,  
And here the pavements grapple  
Of Knossos of the wide-wayed streets.

Long, long ago her palace rang  
With martial-pealing revelry,  
While echoed by with armored clang  
The tramp of Greekian cavalry;  
But gone her wars and devilry  
And dead her warriors, fled her fleets,  
With all the Cretan chivalry  
Of Knossos of the wide-wayed streets.

Where now, transfixed by time's cold fang  
Is she, that fair divinity?  
Queen Pasiphae, to whom a pang  
Is due for femininity?  
And where's the crowd's infinity  
The pomp of kings, the hero's feats?  
Love, life and fate, the trinity  
Of Knossos of the wide-wayed streets?

Prince! how the spade's ubiquity  
Like acid into history eats;  
Behold the gray antiquity  
Of Knossos of the wide-wayed streets.  
—Ernest McGuffey in Los Angeles Graphic.

### AN INSURRECTION IN WORLD OF ART

To quote from a local article of recent date, "Just now there is hot feud and insurrection in the camps of art because the exhibition of contemporary American paintings which opened at Exposition Park Friday is largely made up of pictures which were sent from the East by invitation and therefore escaped the jury, while the rest contributed by Los Angeles painters had to undergo rigorous inspection. Our painters contended that inasmuch as they and we had to pay by taxation for the transportation of the pictures of the New York men, their own pictures should have been granted a like immunity from the charges of the jury. They feel that an invidious distinction has been made, that their position and importance in the world of art has been made smaller and less important than it really is. They, too, they say, should have been invited, not merely permitted, to send in pictures to the exhibition."

It is evident that the attitude taken by the writer is that our Southern California artists are as a whole as strong as our representative Eastern painters and should, therefore, be accorded the same treatment. The absurdity of such a statement is evident to anyone qualified to judge. The number of artists in the East exceeds many hundred times the number of artists here, and always where rivalry is strongest are the survivors strongest. Older communities afford an established art atmosphere and it is in this environment alone that art can reach its highest fruition. Painters are as much, if not more, dependent on the stimulus of this environment than followers of others of the fine arts. Our best painters here will tell you that they feel the necessity of returning for their stimulus from time to time. If such an atmosphere means nothing and is of no value then why are we striving so hard to create it here in Southern California? To prove that we have local artists who show canvases equal to those of contributing Easterners, we have only to study the exhibition now on the walls of the museum. And it will be noticed that they belong, as a rule, to those who have been able to keep in touch with Eastern or European influence.—Los Angeles Graphic.

### PRaises FOR U. C. PROFESSOR'S POEMS

So most of the little poems in "Women's Eyes" came out of a cave where a king snaked. They are dainty little poems on woman's beauty, woman's charm, woman's fickleness. The disillusioned king is scarcely bitter at any time. You notice that he gently cries, "Oh, lie!" and not, "Out upon her, the jade!" or anything so tiresome. Indeed, this poet-king smiles in his cave; he's a philosopher who shrugs his shoulders and takes the world as it is, not even desiring to change it. Love is always young, he tells us, and so is sin. The thought that beauty flies away with youth pleases his heart. Woman (this him with wonder. "Whom does she love enough to love?" he asks he is tired; but she keeps on loving him, he admits he never really tired; "a maid with loving eyes." But he is afraid of "the serpent woman" whose "hood is country." He confessed with a sigh that logic "all very well—until 'a young fawn-eyed maiden's glance shall find its way to the logician's heart." Wise in love's way, he despairs when he looks at him "the way she looks at other men." And so on. It is all very charming, and delicate, and mostly true. And Arthur Ryder has preserved its charm and delicacy in these very happy renderings of his. If Barchibari could only come out of his cave and speak, he'd thank Ryder from the bottom of his Indian heart for translating his little poems with so much vivacity. Of course he'd present his compliments in Sanskrit, but what of that? Ryder would understand. Sanskrit is no dead language to Ryder.—Town Talk.

### MUSICAL PRODIGY, PERHAPS—NOT CRITIC

The decorators and painters are in possession of the parlors of Willard J. Barchibari's home in Piedmont. They had stripped the paper from the walls of one parlor—as much of it as would come off—when the genial music teacher received one of his pupils in the door. Looking through the open folding doors at the white walls and jagged strips of colored paper sticking to them here and there, the pupil said to Barchibari:

"That's very beautiful."

"What is?" asked Barchibari, following the direction of his pupil's gaze.

"That," said the pupil, pointing to the almost naked walls. "It's a futurist decoration, isn't it?"—Town Talk.

## IS FASHION BECOMING ARTLESS?

If all predictions prove true, the coming summer should be a most economical one for the family with daughters. Fashion says:

"Sport clothes from dawn till dusk, and after dark, as simple or as elaborate an evening frock as the fancy demands." Besides being decidedly practical and most saving, a goodly supply of smart linen blouses, a sport skirt or two, with a chic sport coat, and one's wardrobe troubles are solved during daylight hours; after, it is a simple matter to select a dainty dance or dinner dress of net, or one of the exquisite summer fabrics now in favor, and don it in perfect peace.

One must wonder at the sudden emphasis for out-of-door sport. Being shown by the American girl this season, we have been gradually coming to it, but this year it looks as if we were one and all to take up sport for all that it is worth, or at least to look as if we were. A good supply of smart linen blouses, a sport skirt or two, with a chic sport coat, and one's wardrobe troubles are solved during daylight hours; after, it is a simple matter to select a dainty dance or dinner dress of net, or one of the exquisite summer fabrics now in favor, and don it in perfect peace.

### RETURNS SANS SPOUSE; A BLASTED ROMANCE

When the China Mail Company's steamer China arrived last week from the Orient after being stopped by the British auxiliary cruiser Laurence as it was leaving Moosung, the seaport of Shanghai, and all of the Germans removed from it, pretty Mrs. Wilhelm F. Schuetter was forced to return home sans her wealthy German spouse.

Mrs. Schuetter, it will be remembered, was pretty Mrs. Marguerite Hanford, the second wife of that much married millionaire R. G. Hanford, whose marital experiences almost rival those of Nat Goodwin and Lillian Russell. And it was the chic little Marguerite whom Hanford forsaken down in Los Angeles for the more lurid charms of Mrs. Gabrielle Gullard Cavalsky, the wife of a Russian dentist, whom Hanford declared to be his soul-mate. And so Mrs. Hanford divorced her inconstant spouse after having interrupted several very ardent love scenes between him and the temperamental Gabrielle, and she came north to San Francisco to reside. And while here she and Mrs. Lella Hedges, a sister of Mrs. Henry Clarence Breddan, who has also married again, had a small apartment together and the charming Mrs. Hanford became extremely popular in the world of fashion.

Several years after her divorce from Hanford, while she was traveling in Europe, she met Schuetter, who was a very wealthy merchant of Tsing-tau, China, but who was in Munich on a visit. They were married there and then Mr. Schuetter took his fair bride to China to reside. He owns a beautiful home in the German settlement of Tsing-tau, but Mrs. Schuetter was forced to flee from it during the long bombardment of that port by the Japs.

And so they planned to return to San Francisco on a visit, their first since their marriage over three years ago, when Mr. Schuetter was forced away from his wife by the British officers—and in spite of the pleas to be allowed to return with him, she was made to resume her journey alone. She intends to remain here for a time at least awaiting further word from her husband, who is now a British prisoner.—Wasp.

### SOMETHING NEW—WHY NOT HERE?

Would that our Oakland folk might catch some of the venturesome spirit that gives Coronado's social affairs such delightful novelty and tang. Urged on by the transcendent success of their Spanish and Colonial balls, the hotel's management added another triumph to its long list in the Sport Costume Ball of last Saturday night. Only costumes pertaining to the outdoor life were permissible, and such an orgy of color resulted and such a wholesome uniformity pervaded the affair that it was counted one of the merriest affairs yet given at the famous hostelry.

Would that our elite could thrill to some stimulating novelty which would win them from the beaten path. We are so prone to the stereotyped and dote so on tiresome iteration! Why not swing to the rhythm of something entirely new? A sport costume ball would be certain to prove a howling and instantaneous success. These colorful outfits are the fad of the hour and so enhancing in their brilliant hues and smart cuts that they would give an unwelcome dash to an affair. And they would prove a greater good. They would win dozens to attendance who are surfeited and bored to death by the same thing done again and again in the same way. Affairs are bound to be stupid when they show no more whimsicality than an oyster.—Oakland Observer.

### IT IS THEIRS IF THEY TAKE IT

The vote of the men on the committee measure which would have insured to the women of the University of California two places on the executive board of the student body was not a complimentary one, or even considerate. It stood 14 for and 42 against, while the women voted 35 for and 73 against. It is plain to be seen that what the women want along this direction they must secure for themselves without the aid of the men. The traditional forces against women have been known in the university with apparently all the old strength. But the fight is on and Wednesday's vote is not the finish.

The university is a world of its own with peculiar conditions surrounding it. It is difficult for one outside that world to rightly judge situations arising. To an outsider it appears that the privilege of representation on the executive board belongs to the women had they the courage to make it an issue and take it. There is nothing but tradition preventing the women placing a candidate in the field. The demand that the constitution provide for two women places is not a liberal one. Its refusal by the men will place the women on a firm footing than ever before and doubtless win them representation on the executive board in the not far distant future.—Berkeley Courier.

## POINTS OF VIEW

Judging by the press reports of the bleak hunt on the peninsula one would think that the main object of the chase was to supply the market with deceased rabbits. Did the grammar school undergraduates who wrote much of this, dream ever hear of playing a game? The biological significance of sport, especially of the chase, apparently is beyond the kindergarten.—News Letter.

No man is such a pessimist as to refuse to believe the good things he hears about himself.—Town Talk.

Don't jump to the conclusion that a man knows a lot just because he never says anything.—Town Talk.

Many a woman who blushes flatters herself that she is keeping her age dark by keeping her hair light.—Town Talk.

It sometimes pays to check a bluff. If you can't have your own way, pretend the other way is yours.—Town Talk.

As the beagles are not having much success in catching the jack rabbits, why doesn't society change its brand of excitement by having the hounds chase the dogs.—News Letter.

Madame Rosika Schwimmer has quit the Ford Peace Board in Stockholm. As she was one of its most widely known members, the cause of peace has not been appreciably hurt.—News Letter.

### CALIFORNIA'S HIGH SCHOOL COST

This state expends more per pupil for educating children in the public schools than any other state except Arizona, Nevada and Montana.

The statement is also made that it costs more to educate children in the public schools of California than in all other states but these three.

The average daily expense per pupil is 44 cents, while in Nevada it is 52 cents, and California has a larger percentage of children in private schools.

The most serious trouble about high taxes for public school education lies in the fact that laws and administration come largely from the teaching force.

The teaching force in turn hold the offices of city, county and state administration and from them emanate the laws and regulation for the schools.

The children are only in school 182 days in the year on an average, and not much use is made by the people of the school buildings the rest of the time.

In the problem of reducing taxation, undoubtedly a great deal could be done by eliminating funds from the public schools and simplifying courses.

The demand of the age is less text book instruction and more development of the manual training, industrial and vocational systems of education.

The number of practical subjects offered in California high schools is almost as great as the number of old-fashioned academic subjects, according to Will C. Wood, commissioner of secondary schools, who recently finished compiling the first official statistics showing the number of pupils enrolled in each high school course.

There are ninety-six different courses offered in California high schools. Of this number forty-five are in the so-called practical or direct-to-life subjects, including commercial branches, manual training, household science and arts, agriculture, journalism, salesmanship, advertising, assessing and cyanide and dynamite.

In analyzing the statistics, I have been impressed by the fact that while the vocational courses offered are almost equal in number to the academic courses, there are four times as many students enrolled in the academic courses," said Wood.

"Parents are disposed to guide their children into the academic courses, hoping to prepare them for professional work, in spite of this tendency, however, the enrollment in vocational courses is growing.—Berkeley Courier.

### THE WEST AS SEEN FROM LOUISIANA

Writing under the general heading "From an Old Farmhouse" in William Marston Reedy's St. Louis Mirror, an observant spectator who classifies this community as "An Interesting American Town" has many pungent comments to make upon what he seems to consider merely the great home of Climate with a capital C. He says we are "unsettled" and then proceeds to show we have been pretty thoroughly settled, for he remarks: "Los Angeles is on the boom, a sort of prolonged boom, a boom-boom-boom, so to speak. Twenty years ago I think it was that Los-Angeles-day had only fifty thousand people. Now Los-Angeles has a guessed at half million. The pronunciation is differentiated a purpose. This new hurly-burly population is tourist folk who came, saw and were conquered. They have settled here, are buying homes here, building suburbs and pronouncing the town's name to suit themselves. . . . Life is easier here than in other places I have been. Living conditions seem generally to be better. I suppose every home is mortgaged, but at least every workman can have a nice home. L. A. is shy on factories and big industrial centers; the newspapers are clamoring for these delights; doubtless when L. A. gets them, then the living will begin in the rickety tenements, and the faces will begin to look like a gypsy's palm. Now the folks are rude and cheerful. They seem cleaner than the Connecticut tribes. They even have a look as if they breathed more air. An editor of a national weekly, visiting here, objects to this. He is a fiction editor and that partly explains him; a fiction editor is such an earnest dampfool. He complains that there is not enough clash of climate here to bring out the great qualities in a human being. He figures that a human being, I take it, is like an apple; needs the frost to bring out his real tang. The nearer you get to an equable climate the nearer the being gets to be a nonentity. This is old stuff, but what can you expect of a fiction editor? There are snow-capped mountains within ninety miles of here; and anybody that wants to bring out his innermost and give it a trial can go to San Francisco, where there is a perpetual guarantee that your bug will hon.—Los Angeles Graphic.

## WITH MANY APOLOGIES TO AUTHOR

Tom O'Connor was so overcome by the marching away of Colonel Marston that he dropped into parody. Here is what I deciphered when I borrowed the lawyer's penciled cuffs:

"What are the horses neighing for?" said the Chicken on parade.

"They know their end, and they know their end," the old horse driver said.

"What makes you look so glum, oh glum?" said the Chicken on parade.

"We've got to put the wupper on" the old horse driver scowled.

"For they're hammering Colonel Marston, you can hear the Tamed March play; The town has all turned out in force, they're hammering him today.

They've put him in knee braces to give him his back away.

And they're hammering Colonel Marston in the morning."

"What makes the crowd all laugh so hard?" said the Chicken on parade.

"It's Mayor Rolph, it's Mayor Rolph, the old horse driver said.

"What makes the front rank men stand back?" said the Chicken on parade.

"A moving picture camera," the old horse driver said.

"They're hammering Colonel Marston, they are jostling him around; They've halted Marston and the Mayor by the camera on the ground.

And 'til start in 'art a minute like a Blingum beagle hound, Oh, they're hammering Colonel Marston in the morning."

"He used to serve good ham and eggs," said the Chicken on parade.

"He



## THE MUSEUM FLOWERS

*Notable Collection of Indigenous Plants and Foliage Is Preserved for Intimate Study at Public Institution*

the side of the gulch, their arms filled with long sprays of Wild Currant which were evidence of having been torn from their place with heavy hand. And when the young man remarked, with an unbelievable note of triumph in his voice, "Well, it's certain, I can win and I will," "Wild Currant there next year!" one had visions of the ravaged bank with mangled stems and torn roots; and I think one was somewhat excusable for thinking of the heathen tribes who failed to appre-

**LESSON FOR CHILDREN.**  
Somewhat out in the open the Huckle-  
nuts were sprouting near the parent tree.  
And certainly the Buckeye is a truly  
tender parent. Have you ever shown the  
children how the sprouting nut provides  
a tiny house for the embryo tree, and  
protects it until the shoot that is forcing  
its way into the soft, rich earth is well  
established? Children are impressed by  
objects in miniature, and it is so de-

On the hill slopes the Cow Parsnip had already ventured to put forth its umbel of white flowers. The large leaves of the plant, with their heart-shaped, deeply lobed, and sometimes serrated margins, were poisonous to stock, but careful observation fails to justify this ill repute. They are, however, coarse and ill-smelling, and they are certainly not so palatable as the leaves of the more useful and useful plants. The Cow Parsnip and carrot of our garden; caraway and other seeds of value for flavoring; and the leaves of the radish, turnip, and many poisonous species, including the deadly Hemlock, before which (and the first militant suffragette) mighty Socrates bowed his head. And he bowed the way, Poison Hemlock, an old man, was easily allied to this classic species, is forcing its way into some of these. The plants are crowding out many native flowers, and the result is that the plants have attracted the Vandals. But we are forced to believe that likes repel and thus deadly

Out in the bright sunlight are the Silver Lupine, a shrub with a whitish, glistering, hairy coat on its leaves, and rich blue flowers. Like clover, peas, beans, vetch and alfalfa, the Lupine belongs to the pea family, as its blossom formation clearly shows. In the 1930s it was believed that the plant destroyed the soil and hence the name Lupinus, from Lupus, wolf. Instead we know that Lupines, in common with clover and other pea-like plants, enrich the soil by means of their root system. Their growth that fixes the free nitrogen which is necessary to plant growth, but which plants are unable to take for themselves from air and soil. And this is why Lupines, together with another species, by lupinus, are used to make

used extensively in anchoring the shifting sands on the dunes of Golden Gate Park. The roots penetrate themselves twenty feet into the earth and when once established, the plant is not pulled out from being carried by the wind, thus giving other plants a chance to root, until the whole surface was covered. So much for the mis-named Lupine.

On another open hill the Shueling Star made patches of orange beauty. The deep pink, light purple flowers, having their petals turned back like our Cynchman of Christmas time glory, to which they are, closely related. This flower belongs to the Primrose Family, which was under the special care of the deities of ancient Greece. The name of the plant is its own name, *Dodecatheon*, meaning "Twelve Gods." We may guess that it was so beautiful all the twelve loved and treasured it.

**A CLEVER FLOWER.**  
Then of course there was the tooth-  
some little plant that small representative of the  
Mustard Family that sprinkles the open  
fields with dots of white. Sometimes  
called Milkmaids because it is so trim  
and tidy in looks and is abroad so early.  
And there were Poppies and Eupercum  
and Pimpernel, the "Lazy Elizabeth" of the  
country folks, and the "Blue Bird" of the  
morning and never waxes at all in  
cloudy weather. And I must not forget  
the Sun Cups, just beginning to spot  
the grass covered open hills with dots of  
rich yellow. With a rosette of leaves  
close to the ground and several bright  
yellow these plants are the most beau-  
tiful of the "Early" flowers.

ful, they are clever. Have you ever seen their seed? If you have, you have indeed emulated the grade A student and the teacher on the day the teacher says, "I have a question for you." The seed is in capsules just below the crown of the root and below the surface of the ground whence the gophers will scatter them widely when they cut out these roots to eat. The seed is a day's ride from the soil. There were other flowers, too, some showy, some humble. All interesting, all worthy knowledge; as weeds go by, there will be more and more. One of the treasures of the desert is the variety of the flowers; they are the most varied, most subtle and delicate; and perhaps for these very qualities most often overlooked or taken as a simple matter of course. We have turned our ourselves to the mountains and worship at shrines of mighty cliffs and crags, canyons and waterfalls—especially if we have conquered and harnessed them. We have been so busy with our reverence at the feet of these giants of our planet, we know the haunts of deer and bear and wild fowl because they are "game"; we even study the habits of the birds, and the habits of the flowers.

to wage incessant war upon them. But it was interest in these too great to give them for the lesser object, the dignity of the race. He was not willing to decline to make it his friend, and to foster it a little, for the element of beauty it will bring to the lives of our children's children?

**THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.**

Oakland Lodge No. 123 held its regular meeting on Friday evening, March 17, with its president, William J. Courtney, as its chief attraction. The wife and his wife and several officers of other lodges were present. During the business meeting eleven applications for membership were passed upon favorably and six of that number were obligated. A resolution was passed to the effect that a joint committee be formed.

The business meeting then terminated and the celebration in honor of the twentieth anniversary and also St. Patrick. Mrs. Emma Draper furnished the birthday cake.

**UNITED ARTISANS.**

The fourth business session of Golden

State Assembly No. 62 was held last Monday evening at Porter hall. One application card for membership to the order was read by the secretary and referred to the investigating committee. Other business of importance was taken up and disposed of. After the close of the meeting a contest was participated in by several of the members. Mr. Frank M. Rowland

**LADIES OF THE G. A. R.**  
The members of Col. John B. Wynan circle No. 22 met for their regular business session in their headquarters, Golden East hall, Pacific building, last Tuesday afternoon.

The department president, Miss Annette Gayath, was an honored guest. Her candidate was found waiting in the reception hall, escorted to the altar and initiated. Next Tuesday afternoon will



# Alameda County Clubwomen

meinen Tränen sprissen.	Schumann
Liddy's Sweetheart.	Lehmann
My Darling.	Farrar
My Little Pansy.	Zukowski
Lead Pussy Cat.	Aiton
My, Sho Sanchez Me!	Bond
The Winds.	Salter

Gerard Tallander was organist at a cathedral at St. Peter's church, in Twenty-third avenue, San Francisco. The program in connection with the regular singing service of March 13, consisted of:

Introitale in C major.	Leffler-Weg-
Chorus, Op. 28, No. 1.	Volkman
St. Augustine's Chorus.	Wagner
Chord.	Sullivan
Chorus.	Grove
Canta in G minor.	Wagner

The deputy requested all to complete their returns to be ready for the theater party, and on the whist for March 21, progress, and an application for dispensation was applied for. Lodge closed and Ruby March, the chairman, took charge of decorations and presented the following program:

Piano solo, Mary B. Adams; recitation, President Emily M. Olney; vocal duet (original) Flora de la Paz and Fannie Renshaw; recitation, May B. Adams, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Last Tuesday evening Abbot Invidia Reseckah Lodge held its regular weekly session. The "porter ball," Noble Grand Christian Lindquist, president, and Jack Combs, Lindquist, and Mabel Gilbert, harpist, committee reported Mabel Gilbert having been at and home from the hospital. Millie Hirsch reports the "snow ball" party.

Co-operation among the artists—co-operation and toleration—will contribute fifty per cent of the element of success of the movement, the directorate 25 per cent and the public the other 25 per cent.

At bottom are the artists the creators. They must paint and carve and mold, they must associate and the public will without merchandise.

"Why don't your artists turn out more work?"

During the exposition the question was seriously asked by a lot of serious people from the world east of us. As a matter of fact, we have often asked by ourselves, but with us it's a family matter. It can be handled with more freedom if with less unanimity, and the risk of the false peace.

They must paint and carve and mold, they must associate and the public will without merchandise.

played on the evenings of April 8 and 15, May 1, 15 and 29 and June 12.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS.**

Tuesday evening the regular business session of Calanthe Temple was held at 8 o'clock. Chief Callan Jones presided. The Leap Year dance committee reported all in readiness for the dance of the next meeting night, March 28. Plans for a campaign to secure new members and reclaim suspended members will be discussed the first meeting in April at which time will also occur the election of representatives to the grand lodge session in May at San Bernardino.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.**

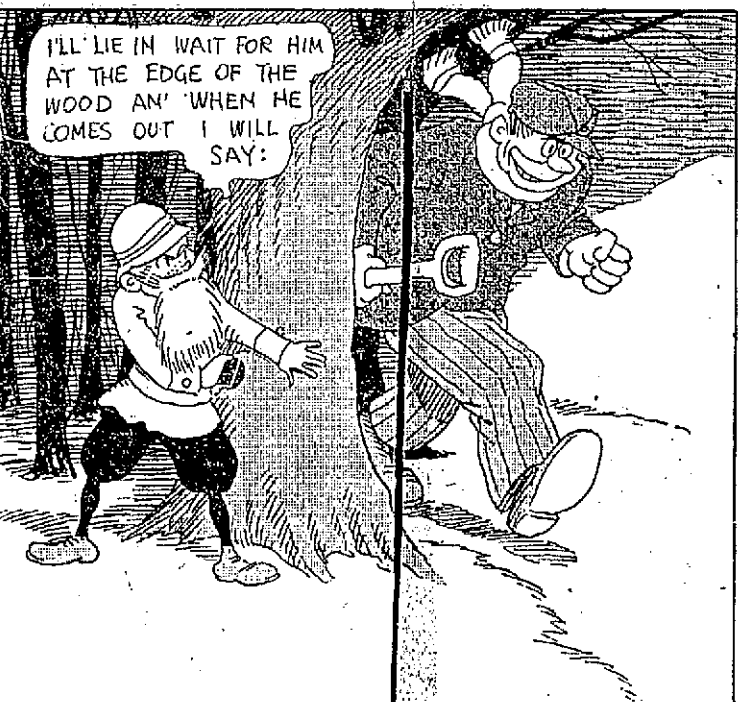
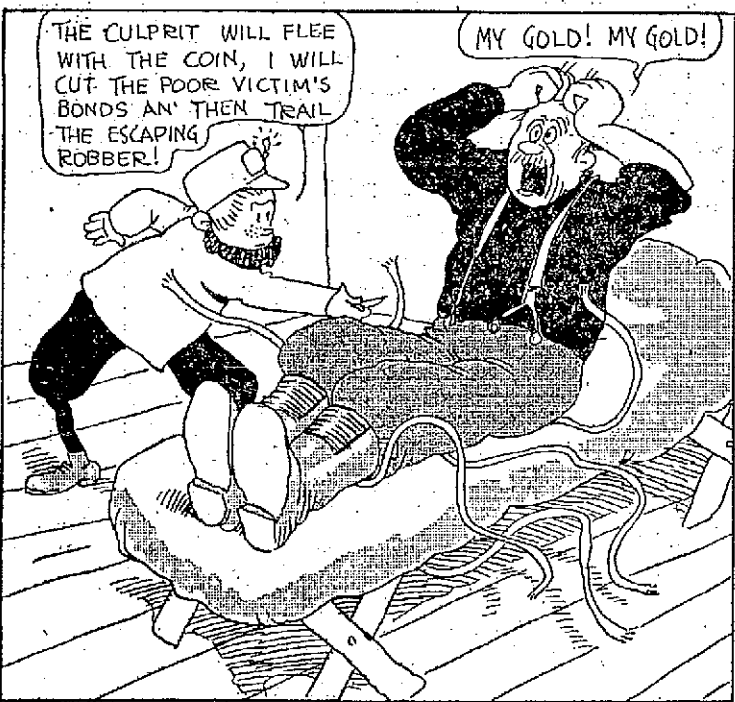
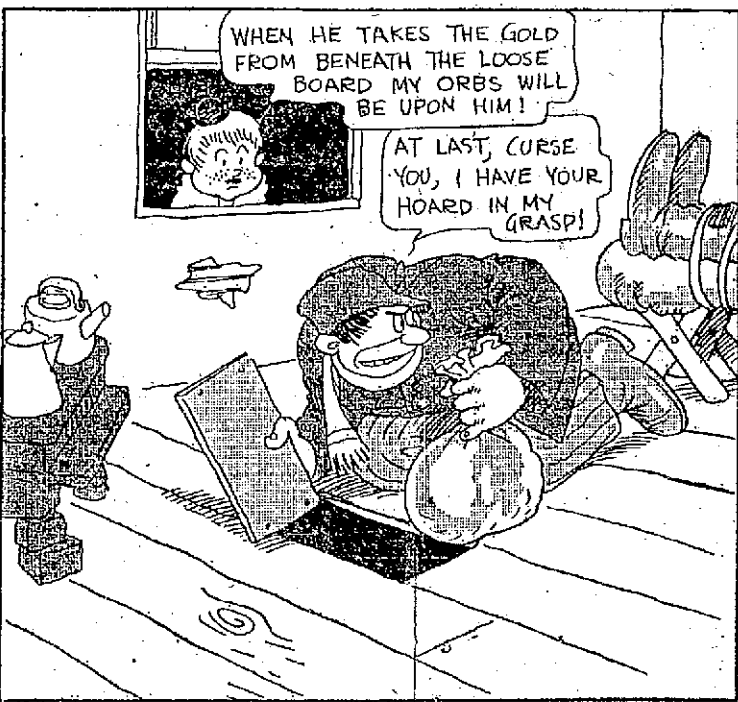
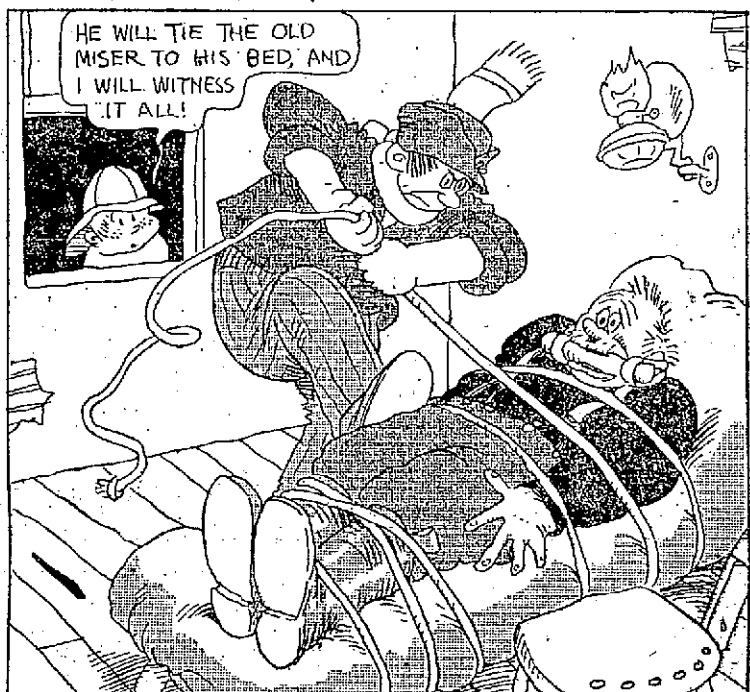
Lyon Relief Corps held its regular weekly business session in Loring hall corner Clay, Tuesday afternoon. President Carrie B. Mullen in the chair. The regular business was taken up and disposed of.

After a short business meeting including the Thursday evening, the 16th inst, the committee in charge for the social part of the meeting arranged tables for the refreshments and the speakers. The speakers were awarded to Mrs. Krister, Mrs. Hamann, Mrs. La Perle. After the affair the refreshments were served. Plans are now completed for the rally of the Executive Committee of the League of Women Voters on Thursday, April 6, during day and evening. The officers and men guards drilled preparatory for the initiatory work and

"Out in the open" is the cry of the art world today. Mr. Schmidt says he does all his work in the studio. That may be the reason his work is quite different from what is offered us in current exhibitions. For him Courbet and Monet have no appeal.

But the young painter will do something big as he grows older to obliterate his little handicaps are charming, full of the joy of color, demonstrating the







# BRAVE AIR MAN BRINGS WORD FROM PERSHING

## Faces Cyclonic Storm to Deliver Urgent De- mand for Supplies and Guns for Troops

## SOLDIERS GET FIRST SIGHT OF OUTLAWS

## Col. Dodd Is Close Upon Villa Band; Mexican Town Is Burned; Split of Bandits Is Reported

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 25.—Flying in the face of a cyclonic sandstorm, Lieutenant Herbert A. Dargue, attached to General Pershing's headquarters at Colonia Dublan, today braved death in his airplane to bring urgent dispatches from Pershing to the army base in Columbus. Dargue dropped 4000 feet in a mountain pass where conflicting winds formed a swirling eddy, and barely escaped being crushed to death on the rocks by righting his air craft 50 feet from the ground.

The dispatches brought the first confirmation of stories told by individuals of the American column of the bandit's American troops are enduring.

Shortly after Dargue's arrival a machine gun mounted on a truck, accompanied by a double guard, followed the motor truck fleet over the desert route to Pershing's field headquarters. The train consisted of several trucks carrying machine guns and gasoline in response to Pershing's call. The special guard and the presence of the machine gun gave color to reports that roving bandits are threatening the American line of communication in the vicinity of Colonia Dublan.

## MEXICAN TOWN BURNED.

The Mexican town of Janos fell victim to the bandits when they set fire to four sections of the city. Janos, situated between Ascension and Corralitos, was burning fiercely at night, and was threatened with destruction.

The soldiers in Mexico are suffering severely from cold following a week of sizzling heat on the desert, according to dispatches brought by Dargue and passed by the military column. The dispatches said: "The chilly nights on the border, the American troops were unprepared for the winter weather that overtook them in the Sierra Madre foothills. The wind hissed down from the mountains, laden with snow and sleet, and lashed the American camp with furious force. The dispatches said: "The wind carried sand into every nook of the camp, covering food, tents and sleeping blankets."

## FOOD FROM SETTLEMENT.

Colonia Dublan, the Mormon settlement, is treating the American expedition kindly. The settlers bring huge hampers of home-cooked food, Mexican meat cakes, chili, preserved fruits and candy. The American forces upon paying for the supplies. Fruit orchards, forming a dated border about the town, were in full bloom, but it was feared the cold weather would blight the crops.

Both Major Sample and Captain Dargue today direct searching investigations of reports that the Americans were murdered by Mexican raiders near the Gibson ranch, but were unable to find any basis for the story. Sample was inclined to discredit the report.

## HUNT IS ENDED.

EL PASO, Texas, March 25.—After ten days' pursuit, the hunt for Villa was today apparently successfully hidden from contact with the American forces.

Numerous detachments of United States and Carranza troops are encircling the Santa Clara and San Miguel districts in which Villa was last reported at different times.

General Gaviro, of Juarez, today expressed the opinion that an American cavalry column under Colonel George A. Dodd was closely pressing the outlaw's main force of 200 followers in the rocky defiles of the Santa Clara canyon.

Villistas have cut communication south of Casas Grandes and the censured government wireless brought no available information except that Brigadier General Pershing's men were carrying out the plans with all possible speed in the face of sleet, cold weather.

The first serious accident in which United States troops have figured in Mexico was reported today by Bruce McKellar, an American, who arrived in El Paso from Pearson. Two men loaded with troops southward bound over the Mexican Northwestern lines toppled over a steep embankment south of Pearson on Monday. Many of the soldiers were injured, but no serious casualties were reported. Earlier reports attributed the wreck to Villistas.

Gaviro was the only official opinion of the day. He interpolated a long explanation in Chihuahua with empty declarations of co-operation

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

# Wilson Angered at Reports He Sees Sinister Influences 'News' From Border Distorted

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Wilson tonight issued a formal declaration that propaganda is "disseminating false reports on the Mexican situation to create intolerable friction between the government of the United States and the de facto government of Mexico for the purpose of bringing about intervention."

The President charged that sensational rumors "wholly unjustified by the facts" are being disseminated "in the interests of certain owners of Mexican property." He added: "The people of the United States should know the sinister influences that are at work."

"As has already been announced the expedition into Mexico was ordered under an agreement with the de facto government of Mexico for the single purpose of taking the bandit, Villa, whose forces had actually invaded the territory of the United States, and is in no sense intended as an invasion of that republic, or as infringement of its sovereignty."

He therefore asked the administration in keeping with this view of the situation constantly before both the people of this country and the distressed people of Mexico, who are very susceptible to the very ready to believe that these insinuations proceed from the views and objects of our government itself. Such conclusions, it must be said, are not unnatural, because the main line of the news of the people of both sides of the United States is the press of the United States. In order to avoid the creation of serious and dangerous impressions in this way, I have called upon the several news agencies to furnish the most correct and to give news stories regarding this expedition the most correct, to withhold stories of troop movements and military preparations which might be given that interpretation, and to refrain from

# Guilty in Way of Collecting Debt Would Take the Money 'Out of Hide' in Court

When August Joaquin, proprietor of a drug store at Third and Jackson streets, was unable to collect wages, he claimed his daughter, Mary, had earned the service of El Lewis, 173 Third street, he decided to take the alleged debt "out of his hide." He did so on March 14 and was found guilty in Police Judge Smith's court yesterday. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

There is a long history connected with this. The story starts with the date October 25, 1915, when Joaquin sent his daughter, Mary, to the Lewis home to nurse the ailing Mrs. Lewis. The girl had not returned late at night, and Joaquin went to the Lewis home. He was surprised to find Lewis pursuing his daughter about the house. Instead of breaking into the house, he rushed home and returned with his wife.

When Joaquin and Mrs. Joaquin had arrived at the Lewis home their daughter had locked herself in the bathroom. They rescued her, and on the Joaquin complaint alleging attempted assault, Judge Samuel Brown set the case out on court on the grounds that the evidence was insufficient. Then Joaquin decided that if he couldn't send wages to his daughter's services, Lewis disgraced him on the street, when Joaquin met him on the street a week ago he collected in the best manner he could.

The final chapter will be written Monday.

# El Paso Threatens Bad Business Circulators

EL PASO, Texas, March 25.—The city council of El Paso today passed an ordinance providing that reports sent out of the city must be "calculated to injure the general business or reputation of El Paso, and known to be false" shall be fined \$25 to \$200.

Mayor Lee said the ordinance was prompted by circulation of reports that a state of anarchy existed here. "As a matter of fact, El Paso is peaceful and as busy with its ordinary enterprises as any city in the land," he said.

# Italy Calls Men in Northwest to Colors

SPOKANE, March 25.—All Italians of northern Idaho and eastern Washington subject to military service who have been called to join the Italian army at Seattle to present themselves here April 15 for medical examination. At the same time they will be furnished with a railroad ticket to New York. The notice says that it is understood that all those who will answer the call will have to consider themselves ready to leave the United States.

# American Destroyer Rammed by Sister Ship

KEY WEST, Fla., March 25.—The destroyer Monaghan was rammed and badly damaged by the destroyer George today. The Monaghan was tied up at the government wharf and her stern projected out of the dock when the George attempted to make a landing. The Monaghan was damaged about forty feet from the stern and below the water line.

# LOCAL ELKS WILL ADOPT LAMSON GIRL

## Lodgement of Oakland, Chico and Berkeley Have Plan

## Big Brothers Decide to Care for Accuser of Pastor

Whether sinned against or sinning, Gertrude Lamson's future is in the hands of the Big Brothers' committee of the Elks' organization of Chico, Oakland and Berkeley.

Led by the Chico committee, the Big Brothers have decided to adopt her as their little sister and care for her and clothe her and educate her in the Berkeley home until she becomes a woman and the sins of her childhood are washed away.

Some day the little drudge that knocked so timidly at the door of the minister's house on a rainy night in November, 1915; the girl who never heard of a God that knows no evil or vengeance, will be a woman of whom her Big Brothers will be proud.

## IS NOT TOLD.

The 16-year-old girl who brought the Rev. Madison Slaughter to trial does not know of the good fortune which she has won. She does not dream of the golden chariot of new opportunity that is waiting for her at the conclusion of the minister's trial this week, away from the terrible God of her mother, away from the meers of men and women who were ready to trample her into the dust that the name of the church might not suffer.

"If the girl is sinning she requires help; if she is sinned against she requires help; we will help her," is the simple philosophy of these "big-hearted" Elks who have crossed the road to lift another child in trouble.

## GENEROUS, RIGID.

With a generosity as rigid as that which obtains for news from the public discussion of the case is restricted in Oroville. Announcements of sermons based on the famous case have been refused and the order was issued by the Court forbidding any public discussion of any of its phases.

Evidence has been taken, there remains the arguments and then will be the final decision. It is Gertrude Lamson's story of shame is product of her own imagination or if Rev. Madison Slaughter is to be branded as a criminal.

Here is what the jury has to weigh in reaching a verdict as to the guilt or innocence of the Chico Baptist minister.

In direct testimony the prosecution presented the story of the girl. This was at least six weeks ago, and each instance given in full as to time, place and circumstances surrounding.

The story of the girl remained intact after five days of the most searching cross-examination and grilling possible from astute attorneys.

## GIRL IS SUPPORTED.

Corroborating the girl in the case in chief were the stories told by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whidden, who recounted the account of the girl on the days she worked at the Whidden home and lived positively she had slept in the home of Rev. Slaughter on the nights of November 13 and 14, the latter being the night on which the offense is alleged to have been committed, and on which the trial was held.

The date is fixed by Mrs. Whidden because it was the second Saturday of her illness, and the girl had been taking care of her and doing the housework. It was fixed by the Whidden home to deny the second time he had returned to home after his wife's illness.

The girl fixed the dates from the day she started to work for Mrs. Whidden. Mrs. Whidden and Whidden's return on the various occasions.

## SLAUGHTER'S DENIAL.

Rev. Slaughter told his story, sweeping denial of every detail of the girl's charge. His story mostly was made up of giving negative answers to questions asking him if he had done the specific thing about by the girl.

But he said that he recalled "a confession" of the girl that her charge against him was false, and her stories about his actions toward her were lies. He said one of his daughters heard this "confession" and he took the girl to Mrs. Whidden and told her the girl's falsehoods there while she was crying. Mrs. Whidden was crying and he also shed a few tears.

"This contradicted the story told by the girl, who said when Rev. Slaughter took her to the Whidden home to deny the truth of the charge she refused to deny the stories and told Mrs. Whidden in front of Slaughter that she had told the truth."

Mrs. Whidden also related that the girl refused to deny the charge and Slaughter, instead of crying, as he said he did, turned on his heel and walked away, saying:

"It will be between you and your God."

# Financing of War Is Assured, Declared

LONDON, March 25.—Further details of the address before the Reichstag of Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the Imperial treasury, in announcing that 10,000,000,000 marks would be subscribed to the new war loan are forwarded by Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent. He quotes Dr. Helfferich as follows:

"The financing of the war for another half year is assured."

"Germany is the only belligerent power which has covered the total war expenditure by long term loans. That a nation of seventy millions, cut off from the outer world by arbitrary acts in conflict with international law, should have borne for twenty months the heavy burden of the war and should be again offering more than 10,000,000,000 marks to the Fatherland, is proof of greatness beyond praise of words. It signifies our strength is unbroken, our confidence in final victory unshaken, and that the German people stand united as one man."

# British in Surprise Dash; Take Turk Post

LONDON, March 25.—A surprise attack by British forces in Mesopotamia on March 15 resulted in the capture of a small Turkish post at Falahiyeh, on the west bank of the Tigris. It was officially announced this afternoon. Bombardment of Kut-el-Amara by Turkish air craft and artillery also is reported in the official statement, which says the British casualties were slight.

# Dutch-U. S. Liner Rotterdam Withdrawn

NEW YORK, March 25.—The withdrawal of the steamship Rotterdam, of the Holland-American line, from service was announced at the company's office here today after receipt of a cable message from Rotterdam. While the message did not give the reason, officials here presume that it was because of the presence of mines in the North sea. The steamer is now at Rotterdam.

# WAR LORDS ABOARD TORPEDOED VESSEL, BELIEF IN ENGLAND

## Asquith and Kitchener Are Mentioned as Among Personages Likely to Be on Packet Bound for the Port of Dieppe

## NAMELESS, BUT DISTINGUISHED AS HERO

## Fifty Perished in Dual Sea Disaster During 24 Hours; Four Americans Included in the List; U. S. Consul Confirms Attack by Submarine

LONDON, March 25.—That either Premier Asquith or Lord Kitchener, the British Secretary of War, was aboard the packet Sussex when the vessel was sunk by a mine or torpedo, with the loss of about fifty lives, including Americans, was the development which lent interest tonight to the latest maritime disaster incidental to the renewed German submarine war.

It was disclosed this evening that a very high British personage was aboard the Sussex, bound for France. The unofficial announcement continued that this personage, whose name, it was said, could not be made public at this time, took command of one of the lifeboats and went to the rescue of an Italian woman who went raving mad when the explosion occurred and jumped overboard.

Premier Asquith, Lord Kitchener and other members of the British cabinet were expected to go to Paris late this week or early next, to attend the allied war council. It was considered likely that the very high English personage referred to was one of these.

# TEUTON SHIP SCUTTLED TO FOIL ENEMY?

BERLIN, via Amsterdam and London, March 25.—A statement on the engagement in the North Sea on February 29 in which the German auxiliary cruiser Greif sank together with the Alcantara, issued today by the admiralty, says the Greif blew herself up after a battle with three British cruisers and one destroyer. The statement follows:

"The admiralty staff states that, according to news from various places which have been confirmed, an engagement occurred on February 29 in the northern part of the North Sea between the German auxiliary cruiser Greif and three British cruisers and one destroyer. In the course of the battle the Greif was struck by a torpedo which hit her British cruiser of some 16,000 tons and finally blew herself up."

"About 160 men of the crew of the Greif, whose names are not yet known, are prisoners of war to the British. They are cut off from communication, with the outer world by the British, who observe strictest secrecy regarding events. Measures against this have been taken."

The Greif attempted to run the British blockade the day the German cruiser Moewe returned. Evidently it was expected the patrol squadron would be engaged in hunting for the Moewe, but the action of auxiliaries left no loophole. Sinking herself, the Greif turned eastward, proceeding toward home in a leisurely manner so as not to attract too much attention, when she sailed by the Alcantara.

The two ships lay almost side by side, the captain of the British steamer captured by megaphone for particulars of the strange vessel which, according to the official report, had the Norwegian colors painted on her sides and flew no flag. The inquiries from the Alcantara were answered in perfect Norwegian, but the actions of the raider aroused the suspicion of the British authorities. She was lowering a boat to send a searching party aboard when the Germans opened fire. The action is described as one of the hottest of the war, resulting in several even matches frigates in the days before the time of ironclads. According to the British account the German raider was put out of action by a few broadsides and sank after twelve minutes.

A few minutes later her victorious adversary, which evidently fell victim of a torpedo launched from the Greif's tube a moment before the raider disappeared. Other British warships soon appeared on the scene and rescued many members of the crews of the two fighters.

The naval authorities state the Greif was as well equipped for raiding as was the Moewe.

Those aboard the Sussex. A corrected list of the American passengers aboard the cross-channel steamer Sussex, compiled from the records at the American consulate in London is as follows:

GERTRUDE WARREN, St. Louis, Mo.

J. MARK BALDWIN, ELIZABETH F. BALDWIN and HELEN G. BALDWIN, Baltimore, Md.

ALICE RUIZ, Lyon, Colo.

EDNA F. HILTON, DOROTHY W. HILTON, GERTRUDE L. HARNES, FRANCES E. DRAKE, EDWARD H. HUXLEY, EDWARD S. HARDE, WILLIAM D. S. HARDE, HENRY BEER, IDA BEER, JOSHUA DICKINSON, EDWARD MARSHALL, EDNA HARRIS and GAILHOPE ANASTASTA PENNELL, all of New York.

TINGLE W. CULBERTSON, Lewisburg, Pa.

DANIEL SARGENT, Wellesley, Mass.

JOHN H. HEARLEY, Albany, N. Y.

Important evidence was handed the admiralty tonight by British naval officers who were aboard the Sussex and were landed at Dover. They picked up fragments of steel after the explosion. An admiralty inquiry is being held tonight to show whether the fragments formed part of a torpedo or a mine.

The number of lives lost on the Sussex is given as fifty in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dover. It said many were drowned by the smashing of an overcrowded lifeboat.

Edward Marshall, one of the American passengers on the Sussex, has arrived here.

Charles T. Crocker, one of the rescued, said that his cousin, D. H. Crocker, and Miss Baldwin were standing at the bow leaning over the rail when the vessel was struck. Miss Baldwin was killed and D. H. Crocker badly injured and made unconscious, Crocker stated.

Asked whether or not he thought the ship was torpedoed, Crocker replied:

"I could not say positively, but I heard the captain of the Sussex say he saw a torpedo coming, and that he shut down one engine, which resulted in the vessel being hit in the bow instead of amidship. Members of the crew also said that the vessel was torpedoed."

# Report of Border Raiding Is Denied

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 25.—Investigation of reports that Mexican bandits had raided the border eight miles from here and killed three Americans disclosed that they are unfounded. Everything was quiet at Gibson's ranch and there was no trouble there.



# The Lost Princess

BY Morgan Drew

FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

ACT 1 Garden near the Princess' home  
ACT 2 Scene II—The Witches' Hut  
ACT 3 In front of prince Boris' castle (6 months later)  
ACT 3 Woods near the princess' castle.

Princess Ulrica..... Miss Lisette Bancroft  
A Huntsman..... Mr. Jefferson Blinn  
An Old witch..... Miss Beth Meade  
A Fairy..... Miss Persis Gale  
A Fairy..... Miss Paula Gale  
Prince Boris..... Mr. Morgan Drew  
The Dog..... Old Jim Bean

EXECUTIV STAFF

Mr. Phillip Bancroft..... Treasurer  
Mr. Morgan Drew..... Stage Manager  
Mr. Anriah BEAN..... Master mechanic

# The Play

IN WHICH OLD JIM PROVES A DISAPPOINTMENT.

THE GATE HOUSE STORIES

Wm. DONAHAY

"WELL, I've got everything fixed up in good shape," announced Morgan Drew one Friday afternoon as he entered the Gate house, where the actors and actresses had assembled to be handed their parts for the play of "The Lost Princess." Pulling a bundle of papers from his pocket, Morgan handed one to Lisette Bancroft. "You are to be the princess," he said. "And be turned into a dog," added Persis Gale.

"Well," retorted Miss Bancroft, much pleased at being chosen for the star, "every dog has his day."

Betty Mead was to play the old witch, the Gale twins the two fairies, and Jeff Blinn was the hero—the huntsman—while the playwright took the villain's part.

"Now," announced Morgan, after the actors had discussed their parts, "I want everybody to know their lines perfectly by Friday night, so we can have the first rehearsal."

Lisette had asked and received permission to use the ballroom of her home for the play, and all the actors were filled with excitement, for there was a tiny stage at one end of the ballroom and no one could have imagined a better theater.

By the end of the week the parts had been learned, and on Friday evening at 7 o'clock the troupe of actors knocked timidly at the Bancrofts' big front door. Lisette received them and led the way up the stairs to the ball-

room on the third floor, where the actors enthusiastically began the rehearsal. Mrs. Bancroft dropped in presently, and, having had experience in private theatricals, offered some valuable suggestions. Mr. Bancroft, attracted by the loud voices of Jeff and Morgan in the great sword fight, came in, too. He was much interested and offered to pay all the expenses of the production, and the first rehearsal was considered a great success by every one, even Morgan, who was apt to look on the dark side of things.

Jeff and Morgan never lost an opportunity to practice their duel, which took place in the second act. In fact, they literally fought their way to and from school, thrusting at each other with their broomstick swords, which they always carried.

The girls were busy planning and making their costumes, while the boys spent every spare minute attending to the mechanical details of the play. The Drews' barn was turned into a work shop, where Beany, who was skillful with tools, constructed the scenery, on which Morgan painted, in gorgeous colors, the various scenes.

"Say, Beany," observed Morgan one evening as he stood peering critically over the top of his glasses at the scene of the witch's hut, on which he had just put the finishing touches, "we've got to get real trees and leaves for that woods scene."

"I reckon yo' all have to paint trees, though I spec we could get some in the country if we done knew where to find 'em," answered the colored boy thoughtfully.

"If anybody knows that, it'll be Jeff," said Morgan. "He's been everywhere on his hikes with the Boy Scouts. He'll know where to go."

The two boys laid the matter before their friend that night and Jeff assured them he knew the place to get the desired trees. Early next morning, in the Bancrofts' big touring car, offered for the occasion, the three boys set out for the country, where several small trees and a quantity of dried leaves were procured. Beany constructed a base for each tree, while the other two painted some of the leaves green and carefully fastened them to the bare branches with glue.

"What you all going to the trouble of 'tickin' them fool leaves on the tree for?" asked Beany, as he watched this work. "Ain't they just as much trees without leaves as with 'em?"

"You see, Beany," said Jeff, "there's method in our madness. In the first act it's summer time—in the last it's fall. Between the first and the last acts we knock off the leaves, and, presto, there's a change of season!" "Golly," exclaimed Beany, "that's a pretty pert notion!"

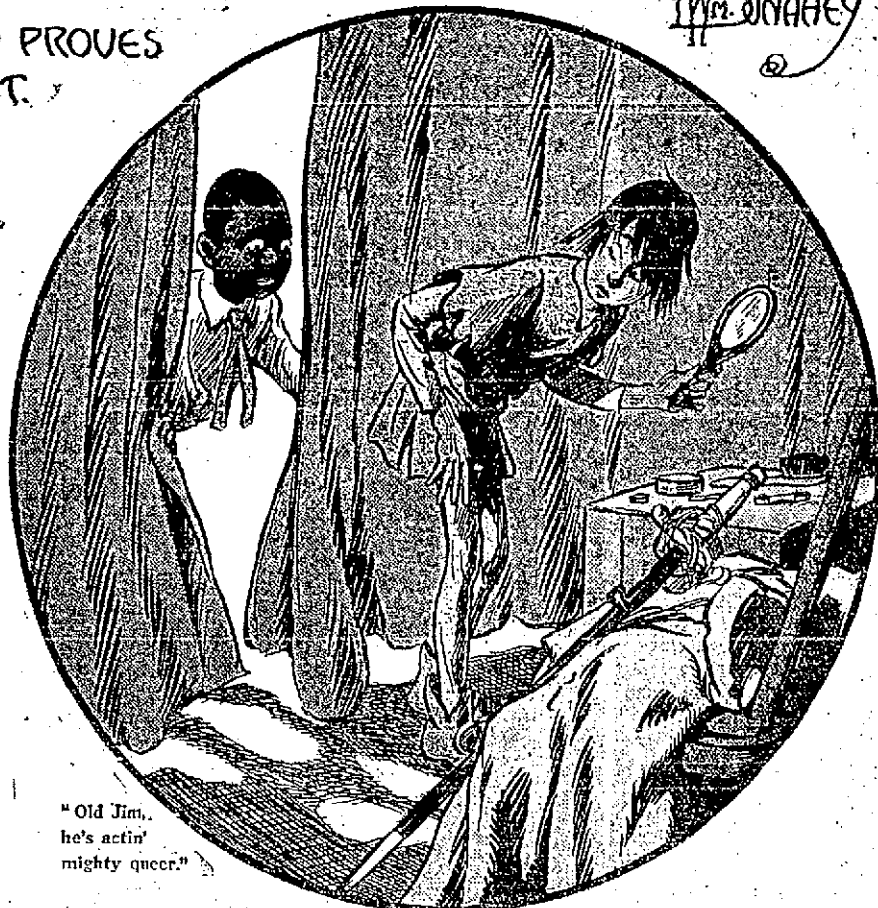
As the day of the performance drew near the actors were all as busy as bees. The scenery was carried to the ballroom and a wire stretched across in front of the stage, to which a burlap curtain was hung. Other curtains, each side of the stage, made dressing rooms, one for the girls, one for the boys. Old Jim, Beany's hound dog, was scrubbed thoroughly and put on a strict diet of fresh water only, for two days before the performance. He was to play an important part, having, as the bewitched princess, to run off with a sword at a critical moment, and it was considered that he would play the part better if he was hungry, as a piece of meat was to be tied to the handle of the weapon.

Jim's coloring being brown and black, it was decided that a coat of whitewash would improve his stage presence, and this idea was faithfully carried out by Beany on the evening of the performance. On the morning of the great day a dress rehearsal was given and finishing touches added to the scenery. A drizzling rain started late in the afternoon and in order to protect Jim's makeup it was found necessary to convey that member of the troupe to the theater with the greatest care. A small express wagon was borrowed and Jim, bundled in old carpet and newspapers, with only his nose exposed, was pulled to the Bancroft house, supported by Jeff and Morgan, who held him in the wagon much against his will. At the door he made great efforts to free himself, but, with the assistance of the Bancrofts' butler, was finally carried to the ballroom and firmly tied.

Mr. Binjy was chosen to hand out the programs, which Jeff had printed on his own printing press, and to see that the guests—admission being strictly by invitation—were properly seated.

Promptly at 8 Miss Agnes Bancroft, Lisette's older sister, began an overture on the piano. Old Jim sat in a corner of the stage, an injured look in his sorrowful eyes, his head shaking sadly.

"Say, Morgan," whispered Beany, popping his head into the dressing room, "old Jim, he's actin' mighty queer. I'm 'fraid some-



"Old Jim, he's actin' mighty queer."

thing's the matter."

"Is he going to have a fit?" asked the actor in alarm. Jim answered himself, with a long drawn howl, which echoed horribly about the room.

"Stop him, Beany, stop him," begged Morgan as Jim began again. "That's just what I can't do," cried Beany, shaking Jim by his collar. "When he starts whoopin' or up ain't nobody can stop him till he's ready." The actors gathered about, but nothing they could do stopped that howling. The meat from the sword handle was given him, but he only stopped long enough to swallow it and again took up the howl where he had left off.

"What can we do?" wailed the playwright. "There's no door off the stage and we can't carry him out through the audience."

"Throw him out the window," suggested Beany.

"Can't," cried Jeff, "we're three floors up—it'd kill him. Here—I've got an idea." Pull-

ing down the clothes line which supported the curtain about the boys' dressing room he made a bag out of the curtain and tumbled the howling dog into it. Tying the rope to the bag, they lifted Jim through the window and lowered him to the ground, where he remained, still howling, till released by the disgusted butler.

Beany, feeling responsible for Jim's behavior, offered to play the part of the dog himself, which he did, to the satisfaction of all, disguised in an old tiger skin rug. Things had not been greatly delayed by Jim's performance and the play went on, proving to be a great success. The happy actors were called before the curtain many times by roars of applause.

"But you can bet your life," remarked Morgan, as he and Jeff walked home after the show, "if I ever write another play, there won't be any fool hound dog in it."

Another Gate House story will appear next week.

# TEENIE WEENIES GET A SURPRISE

THE Teenie Weenies had just finished their breakfast when the Dunce, who sat near the window, happened to look out. "T-t-there's Scotty," he gasped, and ran for the door as fast as he could, followed by the rest of the Teenie Weenies.

In front of the Shoe House they found the Scotchman and a strange Teenie Weenie just sliding from the backs of two birds. The little people gathered about the Scotchman and asked many questions.

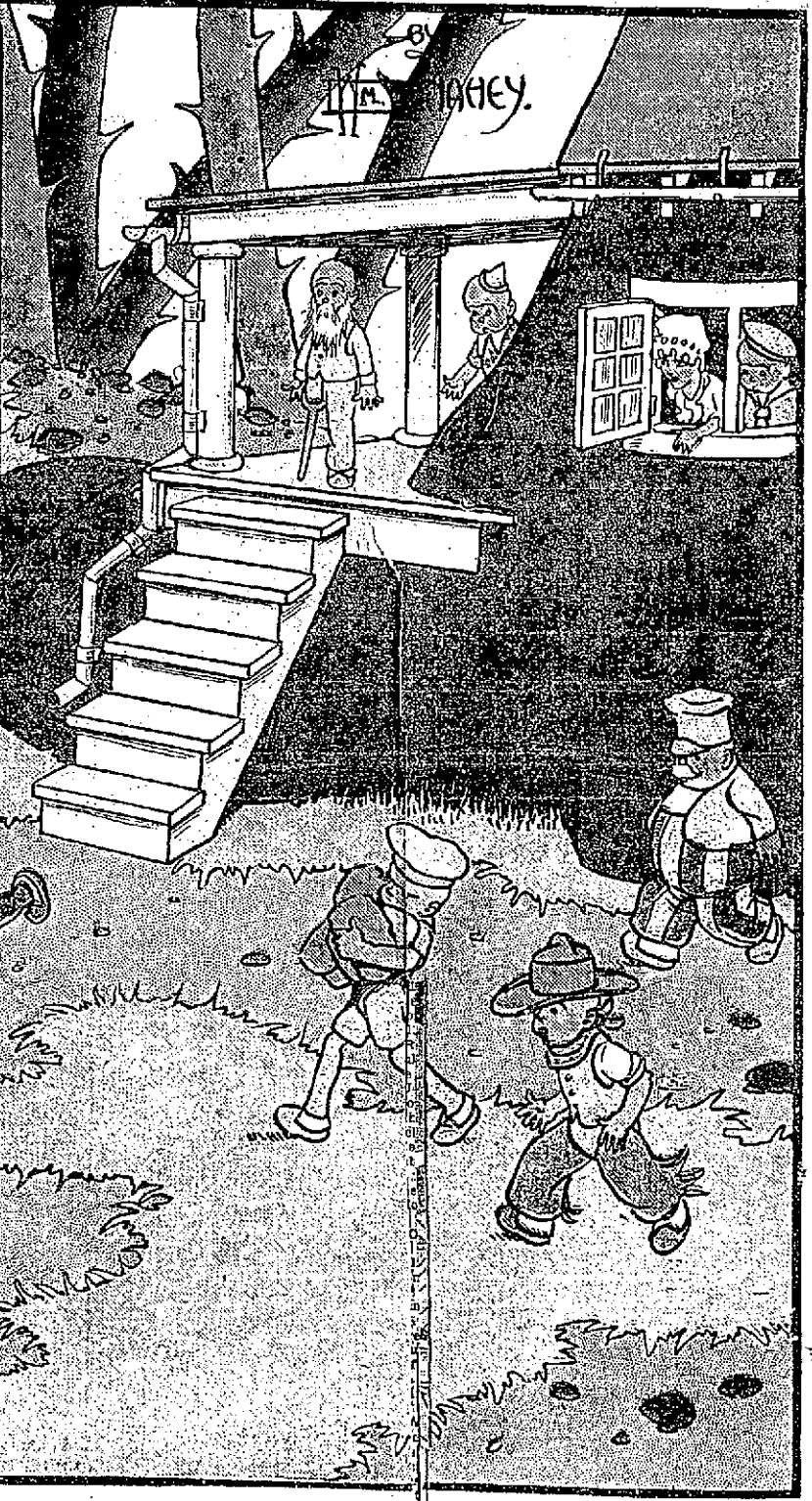
"Just give me a chance and I'll tell you all about my trip," shouted the Scotchman at the chattering Teenie Weenies.

"Well," he said, when the noise had stopped, "I had a nice time down south during the winter, but I did get most awfully homesick once in a while, and if it hadn't been for a fellow I met one day, I don't know whether I could have stayed or not. This boy lived in an orange shell, and when I asked him why he lived in such a funny place he said that he always had lived like that. He would dig out a place in an orange big enough to put his bed in, and then when he wanted something to eat he'd just reach out his hand and eat some of the inside of the orange. Since I've known him he's eaten himself out of house and home twice, and had just started on the third orange when I found two birds who were coming north, and asked him to come along home with me. We had a jolly time riding on the backs of the birds, and now I want you all to know this boy. He has a great, long name, but I always call him Gogo, because he's never satisfied if he isn't going somewhere. He's just the jolliest fellow in the world."

The Teenie Weenies all welcomed the new comer, while the Cook carried out many loaves of their teenie weenie bread for the hungry birds.

Gogo soon became a great favorite with the Teenie Weenies, for he was always happy and smiling and ready to entertain them with dancing and stories and quaint southern songs, of which he knew a great many. Gogo and the Dunce became good friends, and wherever you found one of the little fellows you were pretty sure to find the other, too.

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## FROST DAMAGE REPORTED LIGHT

Almond Crops Slightly Affected  
by Sudden Drop in  
Temperature.

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—Frost damage in Central California to the budding fruit crop has been very slight, according to information received by General Manager Charles E. Virden of the California Fruit Distributors. Growers are inclined to exaggerate the damage, Virden says.

In Placer county, report comes that it was pretty cold in the low spots during the last two nights, but that the damage was very small. A little heavier frost was experienced on the Sacramento valley, but the belief is that damage will not be as great as pessimistic growers expect.

**LIGHT CROPS PROSPECT.**  
WOODLAND, March 25.—R. L. Nielsen of the Western Dried Fruit Association states there prospects are for considerable lighter almond and apricot crops than last season. He is confident the light frosts of the last morning or two have done no material damage. His assertions are upheld by William A. Brink of the same section of Yolo county.

**HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED.**  
CHICO, March 25.—Heavy damage was done to the almond orchards in Chico and vicinity by the frost of yesterday morning, according to F. L. Martenette, an extensive almond grower of this district.

The district affected extends as far north as Sutter county. It is impossible to tell the extent of the damage, although some estimates run as high as sixty per cent. In this district there are approximately 400 acres of almond orchards, only fifteen per cent of which were protected by smudge pots.

**ORCHARDS BADLY BITTEN.**  
TED BLUFF, March 25.—Orchards in the rich Mantion section, thirty-five miles east of here, were severely bitten Thursday night. The apple orchards generally escaped injury.

The cherry and plum crops are reported to have suffered heavily. Mantion produces some of the best cherries and plums in Superior California. The fruits from this section being in demand in the Superior California as well as the local market.

**PRUNES AND ALMONDS HURT.**  
GLENDALE, March 25.—The frost of yesterday morning severely damaged fruit crops in the Glendale district and generally on the floor of the Sacramento valley hereabouts. Peaches, plums and almonds suffered heavily. Vegetables and strawberries were killed outright. In the Sutter-Delta little or no damage was reported, as this district is protected by hills.

## Fugitive Lyman's Son Must Tell of Stock

NEW YORK, March 25.—Little Grant M. Lyman, 6 months old, faces the necessity of explaining how he became possessed of ten shares of stock that originally belonged to his father, Dr. John Grant Lyman, or turning the securities over to the victims of the elder Lyman's get-rich-quick schemes.

But baby Lyman does not stand alone in his youthful financial difficulties. Other relatives of his father, who did business at No. 68 Broad street under names to which the police say he could establish no claim, have been revealed as possessing more assets to which Lyman's creditors believed they are entitled.

**FLOWERS "SENT" BY PHONE.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The new method of ordering flowers by telephone was demonstrated in San Francisco this morning when a huge floral tribute was presented to Mayor James Rolph Jr. by the National Floral association meeting in Philadelphia.

## Final Concert Today Last of 'Symphonies'



MRS. PATRICIA O'CONNOR  
HENSHAW.

Five well-known soloists of the east bay cities will be heard at the final "pop" symphony concert of the season at the Oakland Auditorium tomorrow afternoon. The best known selections from Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," will be sung by Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, Miss Lucy Van De Mark and Howard Pratt and Miss Virginia Pierce will sing "Caro nome" from Rigoletto, and upon the request of hundreds of music lovers, Mrs. O'Brien Kip McMurray will sing "Dich teure Halle" by Wagner.

Mrs. Henshaw, who received a tremendous vote at the recent popularity contest held by Oakland music lovers, will leave directly after the concert for an extended stay in Los Angeles, so this will be her last local appearance for a long time. She will sing the ever-popular "I Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Halls." Miss Lucy Van De Mark, who has a large following among east bay music lovers, will sing "O, Bliss Forever Past," and Howard Pratt will sing "Fair Land of Poland" and "Then You'll Remember Me," also from "The Bohemian Girl."

This will be the first appearance of Miss Pierce, who is a well-known soprano singer and former prima donna of Lombardi's Grand Opera Company. She has studied in Italy and has sung with Melba. This program will make a wider appeal to music lovers than any yet held at the concert series, and a record attendance is expected. A big ovation will, it is expected, be given Conductor Paul Steinhardt, under whose leadership and initiative the concert series has been a notable success.

Tomorrow's program will be as follows: Overture, "Zampa," Herold; Valse, Triste-Sibylus; Aria, "Caro nome," from "Rigoletto," Miss Virginia Pierce; two movements from the "Symphony," Haydn, (a) Andante con Valse, (b) Allegro con moto; grand aria, "Dich teure Halle" (by request), Wagner, sung by Mrs. O'Brien Kip McMurray; three dances from "Henry VIII," German, (a) Morris Dance, (b) Shepherd's Dance, (c) Torch Dance; four songs from "The Bohemian Girl," Balfe, (a) "I Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Halls," Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw; (b) "Then You'll Remember Me," Howard Pratt; (c) "O, Bliss Forever Past," Miss Lucy Van De Mark; (d) "Fair Land of Poland," Howard Pratt; grand American Fantasia (special request), Victor Herbert.

## HOUSES MENACED BY EARTHSIDE

Terraces Razed and District in  
Peril as Result of  
Storms.

PORTLAND, March 25.—Loosened by recent rains an earth slide crashed down Portland Heights from above College street here today, traveling for a distance of two blocks and coming to a stop on 13th street. It leveled a series of terraces as it descended. No houses were directly in its path, but the yards of two large residences at one side were covered with mud to a depth of two or three feet. Although the district weather forecast predicts that the Willamette river which is now at flood stage, will not rise any higher, river men were of the opinion today that the heavy rains of the last forty-eight hours would cause a further rise. The river today stood at 15.1 feet above low water mark, one-tenth of a foot below yesterday's mark. Several docks

## Glee Club to Sing at Plymouth Church

The Pomona College Glee Club of twenty-five members will conduct the musical services this morning at Plymouth Congregational Church, Yosemite street and Piedmont avenue. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the organization will give a concert in Plymouth Center.

The Glee Club is this year the largest in the history of the institution. It has made a successful tour throughout the Western States. The program includes offerings of light comedy against the background of college life.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of Plymouth Church, will give this morning the second chapter in his relation of the interviews obtained with friends of Jesus by "Terrell, a Greek Scribe." At the evening service Rev. Mr. Palmer will preach the third sermon in his series on "Putting Religion Into Life." This evening the sermon will be, "How to Get Along With Other People."

## Puts Age Limit Upon Divorces

Great-Grandmas Can't  
Get 'Em, Says Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—"I am against granting divorces to great grandmothers and the decree is therefore denied."

This was the decision of Superior Judge Graham this morning in refusing the plea for divorce made by Mrs. Emma Mills, a San Mateo milliner, from Charles Mills, whom she married in London in 1870. She testified that she had a daughter 44 years old and a great-grandchild. Her chief complaint against her spouse was that he was in the habit of taking out his niece, Florence Tyson, a local milliner, to the movie shows.

"He is working for her now and I guess he is running errands and sweeping out the place just like he did for me," she said.

The court declared that if the attorney would draw up papers he would make a property settlement and separate maintenance provisions for Mrs. Mills.

## SUES JUDGE FOR TREASURE TROVE

Buried Coin Found on Man's  
Lot; Two Now Claim  
Find.

MARTINEZ, March 25.—A legal tangle, without precedent in the courts of this state, has arisen in Martinez. Involved in it are Superior Judge A. P. McKenzle, Charles A. Rankin, a Contra Costa county land owner, and Lyman Grimes, San Francisco attorney.

Three months ago Judge McKenzle's young son, while playing in an empty lot belonging to Rankin, found two twenty-dollar gold pieces imbedded in the sand. He told his father of the discovery and Judge McKenzle immediately procured a spade, went into the lot and unearthed a tin can containing Spanish gold to the approximate value of \$500.

Rankin, hearing of the find, requested the judge to hand over the money. But the judge, maintaining that there was no legal reason for him to do so, refused to hand it over. Accordingly, Rankin employed Grimes to fight the case and a rehearing suit against the judge was commenced.

Before the case came to trial, however, Rankin's mother was taken seriously ill, and, rather than take the chance of endangering her possible recovery, the matter was temporarily dropped. Grimes said yesterday that it would be revived upon the mother's recovery. He feels convinced that Judge McKenzle's case is not backed by sound law and that the judge, in going on Rankin's property without authority, committed a trespass.

The judge, on the contrary, maintains that the money, which undoubtedly was buried by pirates, is "treasure trove," and as such becomes the property of whoever finds it. There is no law of treasure trove in California, says Grimes, and on these issues the case will be tried.

**WIFE "DISLIKED" HIM.**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Declaring that his wife had informed him she would turn on the gas and thus end his existence, but that she would rather see him cut up so he would die by inches, John J. O'Brien began suit for divorce today against Olive O'Brien. When he was shaving one day, he asserts, his wife passed by and said: "It wouldn't be my luck to see that razor slip and cut your throat." This was the last straw and the suit this morning followed.



## The Emporium's Spring Sale of used and shop-worn Pianos and Player Pianos starts to-morrow morning

This sale could safely be called the greatest piano event of the year, but we leave it to the public to give its opinion after examining the instruments and seeing the prices at which they are marked. Limited space prevents our giving full details of the instruments on sale. We are listing but a few of the offerings to give an idea of the splendid opportunities presented in this sale.

The Emporium's periodical piano sales are fast becoming more and more popular with piano buyers who are looking for the most value for the least money.

Many people are anxiously awaiting this sale event. Those familiar with the tremendous values offered during these sales know that they are unsurpassed. In this one we surpass all our previous efforts in value-giving. We have made the prices so low that we are confident of selling every instrument within the next few days. Pianos of the best makes in the country are included in this sale. Owing to the fact that in many instances there is but one piano of a certain make—perhaps your favorite—we urge you to come early and make sure that you secure the instrument of your choice.

Last year's piano business, the largest in our history, brought to us a larger accumulation of exchanged pianos and player pianos than ever before. These pianos are included in this sale. Also a number of pianos that have been out on rental. A few new pianos which have been used for demonstration purposes on our salesroom floor, and several discontinued, but desirable styles of WALTERS PIANOS and player pianos. Every used piano advertised has been thoroughly overhauled and is warranted to be in good condition. No matter how little you pay for an instrument in this sale, you may be fully assured that it represents the best value your money can buy.

Notwithstanding the remarkably low prices at which these pianos are offered, we charge NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS of any kind, and we will arrange

## Very Low Terms

With each piano is included a stool and with each player piano a bench and twelve rolls of music.

Instruments Delivered Without Extra Charge

Mail or Telephone Orders for reservations will be filled for those having charge accounts, otherwise a small deposit must accompany reservation order. Deposit will be returned if you decide not to buy after seeing the piano.

This is only a partial list of the instruments included in this sale. We urge you to come early and make sure of a choice selection

DIETRICH  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$50

MILLER  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$75

ESTEY  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$95

REYNOLD  
& WOLF  
reduced to  
\$125

BELLMAN  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$179

WAGNER  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$185

DIETMEIER  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$195

SCHUMANN  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$195

KRAMER  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$195

HARMONY  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$205

WALTERS  
PIANO  
reduced to  
\$225

HARMONY  
PLAYER  
reduced to  
\$295

WALTERS  
PLAYER  
reduced to  
\$335

RICHARDSON  
PLAYER  
reduced to  
\$370

COLEMAN  
PLAYER  
reduced to  
\$390

WALTERS  
PLAYER  
reduced to  
\$390

WALTERS  
PLAYER  
reduced to  
\$395

WALTERS  
GRAND  
reduced to  
\$395

SQUARE  
PIANOS  
reduced to  
\$10

MUSIC  
CABINETS  
reduced to  
\$7.50

## The White House SAN FRANCISCO

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# HALF OF SUM FOR Y.W.C.A. IS RAISED

## Committee Replies to Many Questions Asked

### Prominent Persons Give Reasons for Generous Support

Final reports from the various teams engaged in the campaign to raise sufficient funds for the installation of a swimming pool in the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association building and for meeting the amount needed for the budget of the coming year were made last night to the campaign committee. The amount raised was \$15,230, half the amount which the association set as a mark during the campaign.

During the campaign the workers met many questions in regard to the association and its reasons for the solicitation of funds. These questions, asked by those who were in doubt as to any particular, were tabulated by the campaign committee, and in a statement issued by the committee these questions have been answered as follows:

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED.**  
"1.—The swimming pool is not alone for the use of those who live in the association building, but for the women of Oakland and Alameda county.  
"2.—The swimming pool is not a luxury, but a substitute for other pleasures possibly more alluring but detrimental to the development of the highest type of womanhood.  
"3.—The Y. W. C. A. is not for the few score girls who live in the building, but for the thousands of girls who are transient or permanent guests in the classes, clubs, and recreation and employment departments for the use of all women and girls who seek the association's aid.  
"4.—The Y. W. C. A. is not a charity—it is a philanthropy dedicated to helping young women to help themselves.  
"5.—The Y. W. C. A. is not a self-supporting organization, but a work carried on by the association produces no revenue.  
"6.—No young woman is ever turned away from the Y. W. C. A. If any person should hear of such a case, it is most urgently requested to report it to the general secretary.  
"7.—The president of the Y. W. C. A. does not receive a salary; neither do the

# Lovell-Dupree Mystery Is Baffling the Detectives



MISS LOLA BARKER.

hundreds of cheerful volunteer workers who give their services to make a better Oakland.

**IS NOT DEFICIT.**  
Further the statement says: "The deficit is not \$15,000, that sum covers this year's estimated expenses. The business girls have raised over \$2000 for the swimming pool, but the swimming pool is not a luxury, but a necessity. The \$15,000 is in sight. Cash is not required; pledges may be made payable at any time during 1916."  
"Alameda county has no swimming pool for girls only, except the pool for the good women who live in the building. So many people have been out when our workers called. Thousands of people who have had the will to help build the swimming pool and maintain this work 'dedicated to nobler womanhood' have been turned away from the building. If you will send or pledge what you can, be it large or small, the \$15,000 will be reached. The swimming pool will be built and thousands of girls will be made happier, healthier and better."  
"Donations will be received at any time at the association building, 1211 Webster street, from several prominent men and women of Oakland follow:

**MANY URGE SUPPORT.**  
"If every man and woman of the city if they failed to provide facilities for the women and girls to enjoy the swimming pool, it would be a disgrace. Under proper conditions and such surroundings as are to be had at our association, it is a pleasure to have a woman of the city and all of them are clamoring for a swimming pool. The city can do it and making it a pleasure to those who are training in the high schools, for which credit may be given, until it is such a swimming pool as that sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.—MISS S. E. HAGELTHORN.

"It is the aim of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to improve the moral and physical conditions of its inhabitants. In this work the Oakland Y. W. C. A. is a most important factor and the association is entitled to every support of those who have the future of Oakland at heart."  
"JOSEPH E. CANNON, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

**GIVES SPLENDID SERVICE.**  
"The splendid service rendered by the Oakland Y. W. C. A. entitles it to a swimming pool. It is a pleasure to have a woman of the city and all of them are clamoring for a swimming pool. The city can do it and making it a pleasure to those who are training in the high schools, for which credit may be given, until it is such a swimming pool as that sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.—MISS S. E. HAGELTHORN.

**Counting the Cost.**  
"I didn't think much of the sermon today."  
"Little Hilda—Well, mother, how much more could you expect for threepence?"  
—London Opinion.

# One Man or Two? Question Police Would Solve

Lieutenant H. E. Dupree, brave and dashing, the sole survivor of the famous "Princess Patricia" Regiment, which went to heroic death against the German trenches in Northern France, is being sought by the police at the instance of friends, who believe the young soldier has become the victim of a woman's love of memory, due to his experience in the trenches.

Dr. H. E. Lovell, surgeon and man-about-town, is being sought by the police for passing bad checks.

Witnesses who have been shown photographs of Lovell's supposed double, who they can positively identify him as Dr. Lovell. Friends of Dr. Lovell to whom Lieutenant Dupree has been described say the two men must be so much alike as to be identical.

The police are baffled by the situation, which may present the problem of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde dual personality, or that of a crook masquerading under two aliases, similar to the Proctor case, in which the man who was known as Dr. Jekyll was actually Dr. Hyde. Dr. Lovell in order to enjoy an escape in which he has been seen in the company of several women.

Checkpasser and crook, or survivor of the trench warfare and psychic engine, the police are searching for the man, and private detectives are also searching for him.

The police began by regarding the Dupree-Lovell search as merely the usual request of friends for assistance in the search for a man who had been missing for some time. However, this interest in the matter was but slight. Gradually, as the conflicting and contradictory stories and circumstances have been added, their interest and wonderment have grown. Chronologically, this is the manner in which the police have been told of the mystery:

"A week ago a request was made by the management of the Hotel Marquis in San Francisco that search should be made for a man who had been missing for some time. The man was described as a man who had come to California while recovering from wounds inflicted when his regiment, the famous "Princess Patricia" Regiment, was wiped out in a far-flung assault upon a sector of the German line. He had been missing for some time, and had been living in the Hotel Marquis for several weeks, where he had many friends and been lavishly entertained and looked after on account of the story of the famous charge of which he was the sole survivor. He disappeared, leaving baggage and a sum of money in the hotel safe.

**ENTER, 'LOVELL.'**  
The publication of the description of Dupree led Louis Aker, Oakland school director and owner of the Hotel Touraine, to notify the police that a man who answered the description of Dupree had registered at the hotel with a check, signed "Dr. H. E. Lovell and wife," and had disappeared two days later, leaving traveling bag and other belongings.

Priests of the description of Dupree followed this clue, and found that Dr. Lovell was apparently Lieutenant Dupree, a few days later the woman, "Mrs. Lovell," returned and asked for the traveling bag, but she was told that it had been taken to her husband. She then introduced an elderly woman, whom she introduced as her mother, who refused to release the belongings, and the woman left.

Next came the report that "Dr. Lovell" had passed two bad checks on Bert McClellan, proprietor of the Hix Cafe, Eighth and Broadway, McClellan said Dr. Lovell had represented himself to the cashier as Dr. Lovell, and had displayed a familiarity with the cases handled at the hospital, notably several accidents.

**GIRL ADDS TO MYSTERY.**  
The mystery was only deepened by the information given by pretty Lola Barker, an entertainer in an Oakland cafe, that Dr. Lovell cannot be Lieutenant Dupree. "I have known Dr. Lovell for over three months, and he has been in Oakland frequently during that time. He is not wounded, so far as I know."  
"Dr. Lovell is a pleasant and delightful companion. He has visited the cafes in Oakland several times, and is always cheerful and entertaining. I never heard him talk about the European war, or show any familiarity with conditions abroad. He knew people in Oakland, and talked about cases he had in the hospitals here."

Is Dr. Lovell a real person, or only an assumed name? Is Lieutenant Dupree a reality or an alias? The police are baffled by the mystery. They have traced Dr. Lovell to the Hotel St. Mark in this city, where he registered as coming from "Sacramento." From the fact that he mislabeled Sacramento, the police judge that he has never lived in that city, but they have sent queries and descriptions to all Central California cities.

# COUNTY EMPLOYEES EXPECT SHAKE-UP

## First Step in Investigation Will Be Taken Tomorrow.

The first step in the investigation of county employees directly under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors, which may result in wholesale shakeups in several departments, will be taken tomorrow when the supervisors will receive a list of every employee in the offices under their control, with detailed lists of their duties and time employed.

From this list plans for consolidation of duties and other changes will be drawn up. The county hospital and infirmary, the receiving hospital, the purchasing agent and county expert's offices, and the clerks of the board of supervisors will be included in the investigation. The probe will not extend to the departments of elected county officers, as these departments are controlled by statute.

That the reorganization plans will make a number of important changes in the personnel of the county offices is indicated by members of the board. In every case where work can be doubled up, the supervisors declare, this will be done, the object being to make wholesale expense cuts.

A spirited fight is expected tomorrow over the matter of a new county infirmary. Supervisor Murphy will oppose the recommendation of the Public Welfare Commission that a county central hospital be built within the city of Oakland. The commission will name five sites as available in a report to be made to the board, and will urge that this be submitted before a site is purchased. A large contingent from East Oakland, the Taxpayers' League, the Tax Association, and others will take part. It is expected by many of the board, in the dispute over sites that will follow, if it is decided to go ahead.

A number of road matters will also come before the board.

# News From Washington

## BORDWELL DENIES EARL ASSERTION

### Union League Meeting Without Political Significance.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Judge Walter Bordwell of Los Angeles, candidate for delegate at large at the Republican national convention at Chicago, took occasion today to repudiate the assertion of the Earl United Republicans that the banquet at the Union League Club in Los Angeles on Wednesday was called for the benefit of the United Republican ticket.

"The affair had no political significance whatever," declared Judge Bordwell, who came here to attend a meeting of the campaign committee. "The banquet is an annual club affair and is given to celebrate the original date of the organization of the Union League Republican Club in the United States. I was invited, but was not present by reason of prior engagements."

"The Hon. C. C. Chapman, one of the regular Republican candidates for delegate to the national convention, was present, but there was no political significance to his being there."

Announcement was made at today's meeting that Registrar J. H. Zemansky had completed the work of checking the nomination paper filed in San Francisco in behalf of the Republican candidates and had forwarded them to Sacramento.

There will be a meeting of the advisory committee of the regular Republicans tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## DISCOVERS FLAWS IN SEAMEN'S LAW

### Furusetth Admits Bill Does Not Work as Had Been Expected.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The administration is beginning to realize that the enactment of the LaFollette Seamen's Law was a mistake. Andrew Furusetth, chiefly responsible for the act, has issued a statement explaining that the reason the new law has not improved the personnel on American vessels is because it is not enforced.

"This law has been in operation for three months on American vessels, but where are the signs of improvement in the personnel?" Furusetth asks. "It does not improve the personnel of American vessels, how can it improve the personnel of foreign vessels? To this I answer: It has not, so far. Improved the personnel of American vessels because the law is not enforced."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has canvassed the opinions of 311 commercial organizations in 45 states and several dependencies across seas. The smallest number of favorable votes was 54. The largest number of favorable votes was 15. Within that range the opinion of the chamber favors suspension forthwith of such sections of the law as discriminate against American commerce until it is possible to reach an international agreement upon the subject making the law applicable to all nations. The vote favors the repeal of the sections regarding deserters, as they apply to foreign nations, and urges that the State Department should negotiate for such repeal by all nations. The vote also recommends that Congress should request the President to withdraw the notice of objection to the ratification of the international agreement on the subject making the law applicable to all nations. The vote favors the repeal of the sections regarding deserters, as they apply to foreign nations, and urges that the State Department should negotiate for such repeal by all nations. The vote also recommends that Congress should request the President to withdraw the notice of objection to the ratification of the international agreement on the subject making the law applicable to all nations.

# ELECTION IN SAN LEANDRO ENDANGERED

## Trustees Nullify Precinct Districts Legally Made

"Taking the matter into their own hands the San Leandro board of trustees has divided the precincts of the town for the forthcoming town election to suit their own convenience and in a manner which has been pointed out by persons familiar with the election laws as illegal if not discriminatory."

As a result it is said a defeated candidate may be able to have the entire election invalidated on the grounds that the precincts were not consolidated according to law, but divided instead.

Under the law it is permissible for cities and towns to "consolidate" precincts for small elections if the council or board of trustees deems such a step advisable for convenience, but an entirely re-producing by such bodies, contrary to the boundaries established by the board of supervisors of the county, is held not to be proper.

**AFFIDAVITS REDISTRIBUTED.**  
There are six precincts established in San Leandro by the supervisors under the law. Redistricting, when the number of precincts in the county was raised to 41. Parts of precincts 4, 1 and 5 have been designated by the trustees as precinct No. 3 for the forthcoming election, part of precinct 4 is included in precinct 5 and 3 and 5 are joined.

As a result the redistribution of affidavits of voters had to be redistributed and arranged to suit the precinct lines, whereas if consolidated under the provisions of law, 1 and 2, 3 and 4 and 5 and 6 put together would have made up the total for the town election.

At the present time the registration affidavits are loose in the files, but had they been bound it would have been practically impossible for the segregation of the affidavits into the three precincts as ordered by the board of trustees.

**OTHERS MAY DO LIKEWISE.**  
These affidavits are in the charge of the county clerk. It was further pointed out that if the San Leandro trustees could change the precincts to suit themselves, at this time, the city of Oakland or any other municipality might later on, after the affidavits are bound into precinct books, undo the entire work and not only confuse the whole registration but make it almost impossible for the handling of the matter in the prescribed time prior to an election.

Deputy District Attorney A. A. Rogers, who is attorney for the San Leandro board of trustees, holds that the division of precincts as made by the board is legal and unless some candidate objects it will probably stand.

## To Report Senate Bill Upon Army at Once

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Senate military committee has decided not to attempt to reconcile its army bill with the bill which already has passed the House, but will report the Senate bill as a substitute.

The differences between the two bills will be adjusted in conference where the real legislation on the subject actually will be agreed upon.

## \$500,000 for New S. F. Marine Hospital Asked

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Need of a new building for the marine hospital at San Francisco was urged today on the House buildings committee by Surgeon-General Blue of the public health service, who asked for a \$500,000 appropriation.

# Congressional ITEMS

Congressman Kent of California has received a letter from President Wilson indicating that the Chief Executive may veto the Adamson-Stanley water power bill. In this letter the President declared:

"I am with you that it is better to let the water power run to waste than to settle the question of the use of it in the wrong way. I am watching the progress of legislation with a great deal of anxiety."

In some quarters President Wilson is being blamed for having chosen General Scott for chief of staff. Scott, it will be recalled, is a close friend of Villa, which may have led him to discredit repeated advice of army officers to undertake a raid at any time, and, moreover, being a close friend of Mr. Wilson, General Scott could not oppose the views of his chief with the same vigor as would have been possible in one less closely connected personally and under less obligation for his preference.

Imports from China in 1915 increased 32 per cent, while our exports to China decreased 22 per cent. The excess of imports from China amounted to \$14,821,024 in 1915 and \$23,034,879 in 1916, an increase of 123 per cent. China's favorable trade balance with the United States in 1915, while our total commerce with that country was normal, being \$65,420,828 in 1915 and \$72,590,327 in 1916.

Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts, the evangel of preparedness, has issued a manual designed to guide those who are interested in national defense.

It is entitled "New Preparedness Manual for Debaters and Others." Facts shown by extracts from official documents. To which Mr. Gardner adds: "I challenge contradiction of these facts."

The manual is divided into three parts: "Part One—The Facts; Part Two—The Arguments; Part Three—Where our money goes."

Gifford Pinchot recently addressed the Bronx Open Forum in New York on preparedness. He was followed a

## Urge Senate to Pass Probation Measure

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Officials of national and state probation organizations today asked a subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee for the passage of Senator Owens' bill for a probation system in the United States courts. It would authorize the organization for probation officers and would permit probation of all offenders except those convicted of treason, murder, rape or kidnapping.

## Successor to Symmes as Receiver Is Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—In an effort to select a successor to Frank J. Symmes, receiver for the defunct California Safe, Deposit and Trust Company, who died last week, a number of depositors, headed by Mr. De Los Angeles, one of the directors, are endeavoring to secure the appointment of a receiver. There was a recommendation that William B. Pringle be named as receiver, but a majority of those present seemed to favor Magie himself as the one who is most familiar with the affairs of the concern and could thus protect the depositors.

## \$100,000 Shortage in Cashier's Books Alleged

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Samuel Otis Walker, 70 years old, secretary and cashier of the California Cured Fruit Exchange, is alleged to have misappropriated between \$100,000 and \$125,000, according to an announcement today in Police Judge Fitzpatrick's court. Walker is to be tried on Monday. He is specifically charged with the embezzlement of \$315,045. The amount supposed to have been taken was \$38,000, but an expert on the books is alleged to have discovered the greater shortage.

## New Electric Dock Hoist Will Be Tried

Improvements, including the introduction of electric power in place of steam, which have been contemplated for some time, are being carried out on the dock at the Moore & Scott yards, since the steam crane broke down last week. The Moore & Scott company is the second on the coast to use electric power for drydock operation. Work on the dock will be completed by the almost completed repairs on the dock and have installed motors. The cost of the improvements is about \$25,000. The drydock will probably be in operation about Wednesday.

## Ends Life Holding Husband's Picture

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Clasping a picture of her husband with whom it is believed she had quarreled, Mrs. Alice Expert, wife of Lucian Expert, a bartender, was found dead with a gas tube in her mouth in a room at 721 Stockton street today. It was said that the couple had a disagreement and had separated yesterday.

Charles Haunerschlager, a tailor, of 383 Oak street, shot himself in the head and was found dead in his room tonight. A note left for his mother, residing in New York, told of severe illness and despondency.

## Shoots Bull That Got Father's Goat

SUNBURY, Pa., March 25.—John Boyer, a Lower Augusta township farmer, had battle with a mad bull yesterday that did not end until his son, Ralph Boyer, shot and killed the animal.

The elder Boyer was working in the stable yard when the bull charged. Boyer jumped for behind a post, and the bull charged again and again, each time getting the lines of a pithfork in its head. Boyer managed to keep the post between him and the bull, all the time shouting for help. The son, unable to chase the animal away, shot it.

The elder Boyer got a bad gash in the arm.

## TWO DIE FROM FALLS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—David Pezzyne, a janitor 60 years old, fell from a ledge in a cigar stand at 119 Ellis street, and died tonight from a fractured skull at the Palmetto hospital. William Robbins of 1136 Mission street, an electrician, died at the San Francisco hospital tonight as the result of injuries received February 20, by falling on the sidewalk.

For "Dress-Up Week"—March 27th to April 1st—  
The Toggery Offers the

# Nobbiest or Novel Suits

at \$25 and \$29.50 each

The BEST that money can buy at these prices

A NUMBER of specially selected Spring models—reproductions and adaptations of very late Paris fashions, in newest silk and woolen fabrics. There are elaborately trimmed and strictly tailored models that at five or ten dollars more than our "Dress-Up Week" prices would be considered exceptionally good values.

Checks in various sizes and colors—very fine men's-wear serges, poplins, gabardines, silk taffetas, silk poplins—and combinations of silk taffeta with serges or with checks.

COATS with new collars, new sleeves, new embroidery and braid trimmings—superb linings and perfect tailored finish. The new full skirts in most pleasing effects. These suits are Oakland values supreme for "Dress-Up Week" at \$25 and \$29.50 each

Novelty Serge Suit with white silk embroidery—only \$25.00

## Toggery

568-572 Fourteenth Street

# Behning Player-Piano

Remarkable for its simplicity, mechanical perfection, and rich, pure musical quality of tone that has placed it above all competitors.

This marvelous instrument is purchasable on your own terms—in reason.

Pianos Rented \$3.00 UP BY THE MONTH

Save \$100—Take Elevator to 3d Floor.

# GIRARD PIANO COMPANY

517-519 Fourteenth Street  
ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR OVER MOSBACHER'S



# "Dress-Up Day" Tomorrow!

## Look Prosperous All Week

### And Then Prosper All Year!

Tomorrow's the day! Dress up! You wouldn't let the street cars get ahead of you!

So say the business men's committees behind the arrangements for "Dress-Up Week."

"Dress-Up Week" begins tomorrow. It is a general celebration in which Oakland is to don its best bib and tucker. The shop windows will be gaily decked and polished until they shine like mirrors. The streets will be specially cleaned. Oakland's going to appear in its "party clothes."

For it's really to be a great civic party.

IS NATION-WIDE.

The people are going to celebrate the arrival of the city's most welcomed guest, Prosperity. All over the United States big cities are to celebrate "Dress-Up Week" in the same way. New clothes, and that prosperous look that comes of being "dressed up" will show to the world that the American people are prosperous and know it. Every man, woman and child is to help in this great demonstration.

For, after all, dressing up and look-

ing prosperous only makes a city more prosperous. That's a scientific fact—as easily proved as that two and two make four.

Here's the proof, according to the committee.

In this busy time one can only judge a man's prosperity by the clothes he wears. If he's well-dressed we say he's prosperous.

And, going a step further, a city full of well-dressed people is therefore deemed a city full of prosperous people—a prosperous city. That goes with the first proposition.

PROSPERITY INCREASES.

And when a city is deemed prosperous it is to that city that the eyes of investors from other places are turned. That means more prosperity.

And Oakland is more prosperous than ever before. Big factories and great new industries, all making large new payrolls, are springing up. The Shredded Wheat plant, the Albers mill, the Chevrolet factory, the new iron works, the new shipyards, the new Pacific Tire works, the new Chalmers factory—all these big factories mean a golden stream into the coffers of Oakland workmen, more money for Oakland merchants, and more money in circulation in the city. That means more prosperity.

And the eastern investors, watching these signs, will realize that here is a prosperous city—and that will mean still more plants, and more payrolls, and more prosperity.

So dress up! It's a celebration worth celebrating!

## WILL TIRE BUYER BE HONEST PARTY?

Securely wrapped in one of the last thousand tires sent out by the Savage Tire company is a pocketbook containing a sum of money. The pocketbook and its contents belong to Harry Easton, who works in the finishing and wrapping department at the Savage Tire company's San Diego plant.

When Easton went to work one day last week he had his pocketbook with him. While the amount of money it contained was comparatively small, the pocketbook itself was large and Easton found it hampered him in his work at the wrapping machines, so he removed the wallet and placed it on his work bench.

Just for a joke, a fellow workman placed the pocketbook in a partially wrapped casing, intending to tell Easton about it, but with this workman's attention was attracted elsewhere, another workman came along. In a moment, the tire was securely wrapped, Easton's pocketbook and all, in the black paper labeled with the word "arrow" and placed among a hundred others in the truck on which the first leg of its journey to its ultimate purchaser was made.

Before the loss of the wallet was discovered these tires had been distributed among thousands of others in the warehouse and Easton bid his belongings a temporary good-bye. He is confident that his loss is only temporary, as the wallet contained a number of papers bearing his name and address and Easton is sure that everything will be eventually returned to him. He says the Savage casing, aside from the prize package feature, is such an exceptional value that whoever gets it will not "have the heart" to keep his pocketbook and that you can count on the honesty of the people in general, anyway.

The sum of money the wallet contained is not large. It is, however, important to Easton, as he has a wife and a large family to support. He unites with him in his belief that wherever the pocketbook is found, whether it be in San Francisco or New York, Vancouver or San Diego, it will be promptly returned to him.

## "Count" Doesn't Want Fair Indian Bride

SANTA ROSA, March 25.—Lieutenant John Heinlich, who says he is a German count, has met discouragement in seeking a bride in this county.

Over in Salt Point township he told a rancher of his desire to wed a rich girl. He made profession of wealth. The farmer obliged him by telling him of a certain family living away off in the mountains where there were two or three girls and whom he knew would not spurn his offer of marriage.

The "Count" received a rude shock when told that the girls he sought were full-blinded Indian maidens.

The "Count" fled and has not been seen since.

## FAT IS FATAL

Fat is Fatal to Health, Comfort, Happiness and often Fatal to Life.

Fat people need no longer despair, for there is a simple home remedy to be had that safely reduces the excess fat of the body. It is called the ADIPO treatment and it proves that it does the work in a pleasant and perfect manner.

50c. BOX FREE

To any person who is too fat and needs to lose weight and address. We want to prove that ADIPO treatment is the best and safest method of reducing the excess fat of the body. It is called the ADIPO treatment and it proves that it does the work in a pleasant and perfect manner.

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT IT.

Miss Laura A. Fouch, McConvilleville, Ohio writes: "I have used ADIPO treatment for a long time and I feel that it is the best and safest method of reducing the excess fat of the body. It is called the ADIPO treatment and it proves that it does the work in a pleasant and perfect manner."

What ADIPO has done for these people and hundreds of other men and women all over the country it should also do for you. At any rate it costs you nothing to try it. This offer may not be repeated, so write at once for your free illustrated literature and interesting facts about the ADIPO treatment. Address: THE ADIPO COMPANY, 2201 Ashland Building, New York, N. Y.

Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan

## Golden West Hotel

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

412 Eighth Street Oakland, California

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City

Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms

Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms

Fire-Proof

Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite

From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day

Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

## CHAMBER IS TO 'TAKE MEDICINE'

Drug Firm to Furnish Pillbox at Advertising Luncheon.

Need medicine? Try some at the Commercial Club grill Tuesday.

Expert druggists will administer it—guaranteed pure, perfect for the killing of the bacillus of gloom, and altogether the best kind of medicine for the tired business man.

No, they are not going to administer calomel or senna to the Chamber of Commerce—they just believe in laughs taken after meals. And they are going to give overdoses, and try the effect—for they say that laughter is the one medicine that one cannot successfully use in homeopathic quantities.

Tuesday will be "Owl Day" at the Commercial Club luncheon. The advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has turned the program over to the Owl Drug Company, and the result will be one of the most novel programs ever presented in the clubrooms.

The luncheon will be served in a drug store setting. Behind the speaker's chair will be a great drug window, dressed by the expert trimmers from the Owl stores. At every plate will be souvenirs appropriate to the occasion. Every guest will be offered dyspepsia tablets after the meal.

Then Chief "Counter-Diagnostician" W. H. Barry will proceed to diagnosis. He will choose from his capacious kit the proper medicine for each guest. He will offer cyanide to some, chloroform to some, and plenty of other medicines to other people. This is to be one of the biggest comedy features of the day. (Of course, no one is expected to take the medicine seriously.)

The speaker of the day will be G. P. Pfaffenberger, district manager for Oakland of the Owl stores. He will tell how to bring customers into the store. He will discuss proper advertising methods, the value of attractive windows, improved selling methods; in fact, he will tell how a business should be run to achieve the success the Owl series of stores is able to boast. His address will be one of the most important ever heard in the clubrooms, as he is to tell the secrets of his firm's success.

The manager will offer in a nutshell the recipe for a great business success. He will tell how to sell goods and how to buy them.

Several prizes are promised for the occasion, these being in preparation by committees from the Owl stores, and a number of special "stunts" are planned.

## Vallejo Board to Inspect Schools

Members of the Vallejo Board of Education will inspect the Oakland schools today. The party will be escorted to the Oakland Technical high school and other schools by Supervising Architect John J. Donovan. Grand schools are given high praise in a recent article contributed by Dwight H. Perkins, city architect of Chicago, to the "Builder and Architectural Monthly," published in Boston.

Dr. John B. Todd of Syracuse, N. Y., has made a study of unit cost in school buildings in connection with his study of school architecture in its bearing on hygiene. He has illustrated his investigation, illustrated with photographs of four Oakland schools and one Santa Barbara school were set forth in a page article in the "San Francisco Herald," showing the advertising value of pioneer work on the part of this city.

## Cut Out of Will, Sues Brother's Housekeeper

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—John Rosie, superintendent of the United Workingmen's Boot and Shoe Company, began a contest in the Superior Court today over the estate of his brother, Walter Rosie, founder of the corporation, who died recently leaving an estate of the value of \$50,000. The property was bequeathed in a will made in 1909 to Mrs. Rosie, a housekeeper employed by Walter Rosie. John charges that his brother was of unsound mind and under the influence of Mrs. Rivard when he made his will.

## Big War Cargo to Leave on Honolulu

TACOMA, Wash., March 25.—Bound for Vladivostok with a cargo of war munitions valued at \$7,000,000, the largest ever taken from the Sound, the steamer Honolulu will sail from this port Sunday night. The vessel will put into Seattle, where she will load twenty-two army automobiles.

## WHERE REGISTRATION DEPUTIES ARE ON DUTY IN CITIES OF COUNTY

County Clerk George E. Gross has announced a list of places where registration deputies are on duty for the accommodation of voters. As the registration closes April 4 for the Presidential primaries, it is expected that many will endeavor to qualify at once for the primary election.

Those citizens who have so far neglected to attend to this duty should register without further delay, otherwise they will not be permitted to indicate their preference for delegates who will sit in the national conventions of their respective parties.

In Oakland branch offices are maintained at the City Hall, Tati & Penney's, Kahn's, the Bowman drug stores, Overman's drug store, Fifty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue; E. K. Hanson, 4558 East Fourteenth street; W. G. Hayes, 1522 Twenty-third avenue; Potter's real estate office, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street.

In Berkeley voters will be accommodated at a Think's store, on Shattuck avenue; at the city treasurer's office; F. L. Mitchell, 1728 Alcatraz avenue, and at L. J. Moran's, Fifty-third and Adeline streets, and at 2107 Shattuck avenue.

In Alameda deputies have been stationed at C. Munley, 1901 High street; city clerk's office; Tillson's, at Bay station, and at Mrs. L. Krueger's, 1515 Park street.

The Piedmont registration will be handled at the Piedmont city clerk's office.

## To Boost Good Roads Show to Further Cause



E. C. WILSON.

## Motor Power Exhibit Will Have Complete Department

Impetus was given at several meetings this week at the Chamber of Commerce by the committee in charge of the good roads-making display for the Pacific Coast Motor Power Show, which will be held at the Oakland Auditorium from April 25 to May 6. Frank W. Bilger, chairman of this committee, is arranging for at least 6000 square feet of floor space to be occupied. Included in this committee are D. B. Graves, County Supervisor Charles Heyer and G. W. Randolph. The display will include materials, machinery and adjuncts of all kinds used in the making of pavements and good roads. A feature of this exhibit will be six daily illustrated lectures. Among the exhibits will be concrete mixers, road sweepers, drags, culverts and materials, such as concrete, gravel and asphalt. Leslie M. Brown, one of the leading road-making experts in the United States, will co-operate with the committee.

The day set aside for the good roads department will be attended by the boards of supervisors of the California counties, county surveyors, engineers, superintendents of streets and other officials interested in this work. An invitation has also been extended to Samuel Hill, one of the greatest road builders in the country, to bring his Columbia highway pictures, and Joseph E. Calne, Pacific Coast consul for the Lincoln highway, is to arrange for a series of talks on roads in Alameda county. President Joy of the National Lincoln Highway Association is to be among the speakers on that day.

Plans are now being completed for a delegation from the Automobile Industries Association of Alameda County to attend the automobile show which will be given in Stockton early in April. The Stockton dealers are to send a special train with boosters to the Oakland show on Stockton day.

E. C. Wilson, chairman of the committee on electrical power exhibits and features, announces that this department will be fully as well represented as the automobile, the good roads making and the other departments.

## "JUST WEAR YOUR SPRING SUIT, JANE" SHE TOLD ME

"But I Had No Spring Suit to Wear."

"One of the girls is giving a mail-order party tomorrow and when she called me on the phone to invite me, she suggested that I wear my new spring suit, as all the other girls were going to wear theirs."

"It embarrassed me to confess that I had not bought my new suit yet, but I was glad afterwards that I did say it, for my friend only laughed at my tone of distress and immediately told me about CHERY'S."

"That's the Clothing Shop that sells smart attire on Easy Installments. It's at 515 13th street, between Washington and Clay streets, and carries ladies' apparel only. That very afternoon I went to CHERY'S and bought the beautiful suit which I shall wear tomorrow."

"My friend told me that CHERY'S assortment this spring were the loveliest they'd ever shown, and now that I've seen them, I believe it. Adorable, striking models in suits, dresses, Sport Coats and everything else. A fraction of the price buys anything—installments the balance."

"CHERY'S have another big store at 528 13th street, just across the street from the ladies' store, where they sell men's clothes exclusively. They also have two stores in San Francisco, one at 1009 Market street and the other at 2100 Mission street. These stores sell both men's and ladies' clothing. Other stores—Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento."

Advertisement.

## PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, sniffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.—Advertisement.

## Butterfly Able to Withstand Cold

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 25.—Mrs. Ruth Clark Bellah, of 4 Garfield Place, has a butterfly as a household pet. The butterfly is probably the only one in New Jersey that has lived through the winter. On October 25 last it was found in the Bellah home under a lace curtain. Mrs. Bellah placed the little thing in a small box with a netting over it rather than put it outdoors to freeze.

To her surprise the butterfly lived, so

she then put it in a large cat box with netting over the top and sprinkled the netting with sugar and water. The butterfly is a dark reddish brown, with pale yellow and blue splashes near the end of its wings. When asleep or when its wings are closed it resembles a dried leaf. Mrs. Bellah finds that the butterfly sleeps most of the time, but she never fails to put it in the sunshine every bright day and give it sweetened water as soon as the sun warms it up. The butterfly opens its wings and flies back and forth in its cage, thus taking its daily exercise. It is considered remarkable that the butterfly has survived, even when the tender care of that has been bestowed upon it.

## Death Claims 307 in War-Darkened Streets

LONDON, March 25.—Since the order of last October for further darkening the streets went into effect 307 persons have met death by accident at night. Street dangers, judging from the fatal accidents, seem to have decreased slightly since the beginning of the year. Many believe this is due to the vigorous prosecution of drivers of taxis and buses who have exceeded the speed limit.

# A Sale of \$19.75 and \$25 Women's Suits That Are Infinitely Superior to Anything We've Ever Offered at These Prices



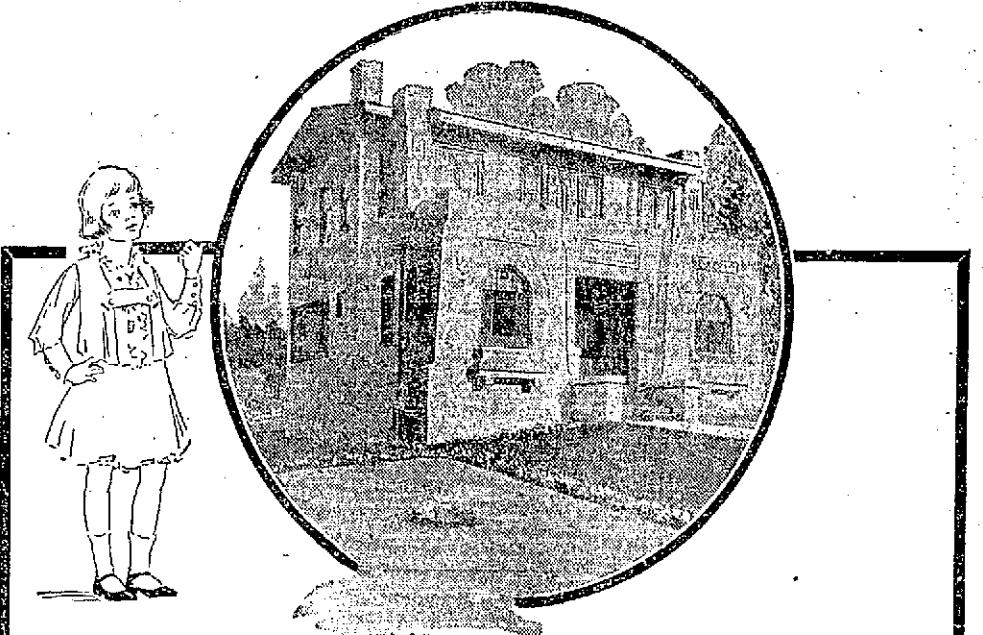
Come expecting values such as you've never heard of this season, for they're here—in greater number and greater variety than these two popular prices justify. Some beauties of Gabardine and Serge—some unusually fetching models in black and white checks and Poirer Twills, and colors enough to include the favorite shade of anybody.

Sale of Silk Waists \$3.95

**S. N. WOOD & CO.**  
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND  
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Wash Sport Suits \$3.45

Both Stores—Oakland and San Francisco



## "My Daddy Owns Our Home"

We're all children grown up. And we all take a pride in living in a home that is owned—not a house or flat that is rented. All of us have the ambition to make a real home, to cultivate permanent friends, to strive for the upbuilding of the neighborhood and of the community.

Down in your heart you've planned to some day live in a home you could call your own—why not come this very day and see one that is certain to prove the home you have dreamed of?

This beautiful residence in

## Country Club Heights

situated on a high lot, adjoins the golf links of the Claremont Country Club. It is in a district, the character of which is assured for all time. The best of Oakland's fine schools are within walking distance. The shopping district is but twelve minutes' ride by car.

You'll admire this house at night. When you enter its front door, you are charmed by the large living and dining-rooms, with their tapestry, wall papers and large fire-places and buffet. Back of them you come to the white enamel kitchen. Then there is a basement, with furnace, and the garage in the rear.

Three bedrooms, and bathroom with shower, all large and all beautifully finished in white enamel, open on a hall upstairs.

This house will make you a beautiful home. It is just now being completed. The price is but \$6500—with easy rent-like terms. Some one will buy it—and this someone should be you.

You'll want to get out this fine day—so bring the family to our branch office—between 10 and 5; we'll be proud to take you through it.

**FRED E. REED CO., Inc.**  
"An Office of Service"

Main Office: 701 Sutterville Bldg., Telephone Lakeside 706.  
Branch Office: Broadway at College, Telephone Piedmont 913.



## AUSTRALIANS IN DESPERATE RIOT

**Troops Rebel at Drill Orders,  
and 15,000 Run  
Amuck.**

SYDNEY, Australia, March 25.—A recent riot at Sydney in which some 15,000 soldiers were involved can be called by no other name than "rebellion" in the official view of Senator Pearce, the Minister for Defense, who expresses his belief that trouble among the Australian recruits has been inspired by "enemy gold and influence." Newspapers in Sydney and elsewhere, however, attribute the outbreak to long continued failure by the defense department to see that wartime discipline is maintained at the training camps.

The troops involved in the mutiny were from the training camps at Casula and Liverpool, near this city. The trouble was due primarily to an order from the Inspector-General of the Commonwealth forces, Major-General J. W. McCay, increasing the number of hours of weekly drill from thirty-six to forty and a half. This order was issued from headquarters at Melbourne, and was immediately received with poor grace by the recruits at the two big training camps. The order was to go into effect on the morning of February 15. On that morning 5000 men marched out of the Casula camp, which is about twenty-five miles from Sydney, on what they called a "strike." It is assumed that the military guard at the camp was not strong enough to offer resistance. In any case the Casula men marched to the nearby Liverpool camp and induced about 10,500 men to join in the "strike." Although a considerable number of recruits at both camps refused to join in the mutinous proceedings, the leaders of the "strike" were followed by a big majority of all the recruits.

The first trouble occurred in the town of Liverpool where, before noon, large bodies of soldiers had wrecked two saloons, drunk much liquor, and taken practical possession of the place. The trains from Liverpool to Sydney were seized by the soldiers, and they swarmed into Sydney during the rest of the day. The men at first contented themselves with parading in military formation, but later they began to "rush" trolley cars, commit petty looting, and frightening women and children. By evening the situation had become serious for the majority of the men had become intoxicated. The city police were called out to their maximum strength in both foot and mounted men and attempted to enforce a special order for the closing of saloons. The police were unable to cope with this situation, however, and armed regulars were brought from the Casula and Liverpool camps.

In the early evening the rioters stormed the German club. Although that institution was closed by the authorities some time ago, the men wantonly stoned it, and broke into many other buildings. A large number of arrests were made. Finally a party of "strikers" attacked a number of soldier-pickets stationed at the Central Railway station. The rioters were first to fire, using their revolvers, and the pickets returned with rifles. As a result of this clash a cavalryman from Queensland was killed and eight other recruits seriously wounded.

During the night the regular soldiers succeeded in getting the recruits back to their respective camps, having arrested the ringleaders. Some of the latter were dealt with leniently with short jail sentences, but the principal ones were taken in hand by the military authorities for court martial.

Keen rivalry was felt in Sydney and all over Australia because of the mutinous conduct of the recruits. Apprehension was felt lest the reports of the trouble should be exaggerated abroad, and for a time the censorship prevented any account of the occurrence.

## IDLENESS IN WAR ZONE DECREASES

**Revival of Industry Said to Be  
Notable in War-Stricken  
France.**

PARIS, March 25.—Official figures just given out by the Department of Labor inspection show a revival of industry and a decrease in the number of idle workmen in France. More than half of the industrial and commercial establishments of the country closed at the beginning of the war, when an average of 24 per cent of the workmen were called to the colors. Forty-two per cent were thrown out of employment by the closing of the establishments, leaving only 34 per cent continuing to work.

In about 50,000 establishments inspected, 1,700,000 workmen were employed in time of peace. The figures fell to one-third of that number in August, 1915, then increased progressively to 1,300,000 in January of this year, which is 77 per cent of the normal. Taking into account the 24 per cent mobilized, there are actually now in French industries 1 per cent more of workmen than before the war.

These figures would seem incompatible with the fact that many industries are still closed, but it is explained that, though building industries and a few others have less work since the war began, other industries have more.

It cost the government 2,324,000 francs to support idle workmen in Paris alone during the second half of January, 1915. In the second half of January, 1916, this allowance had fallen to 1,524,000 francs. In some other cities the number of people out of employment has been reduced to 10 per cent.

Excepting among such employees as garment workers in Paris and kindred industries, all wages are higher, according to the official figures.

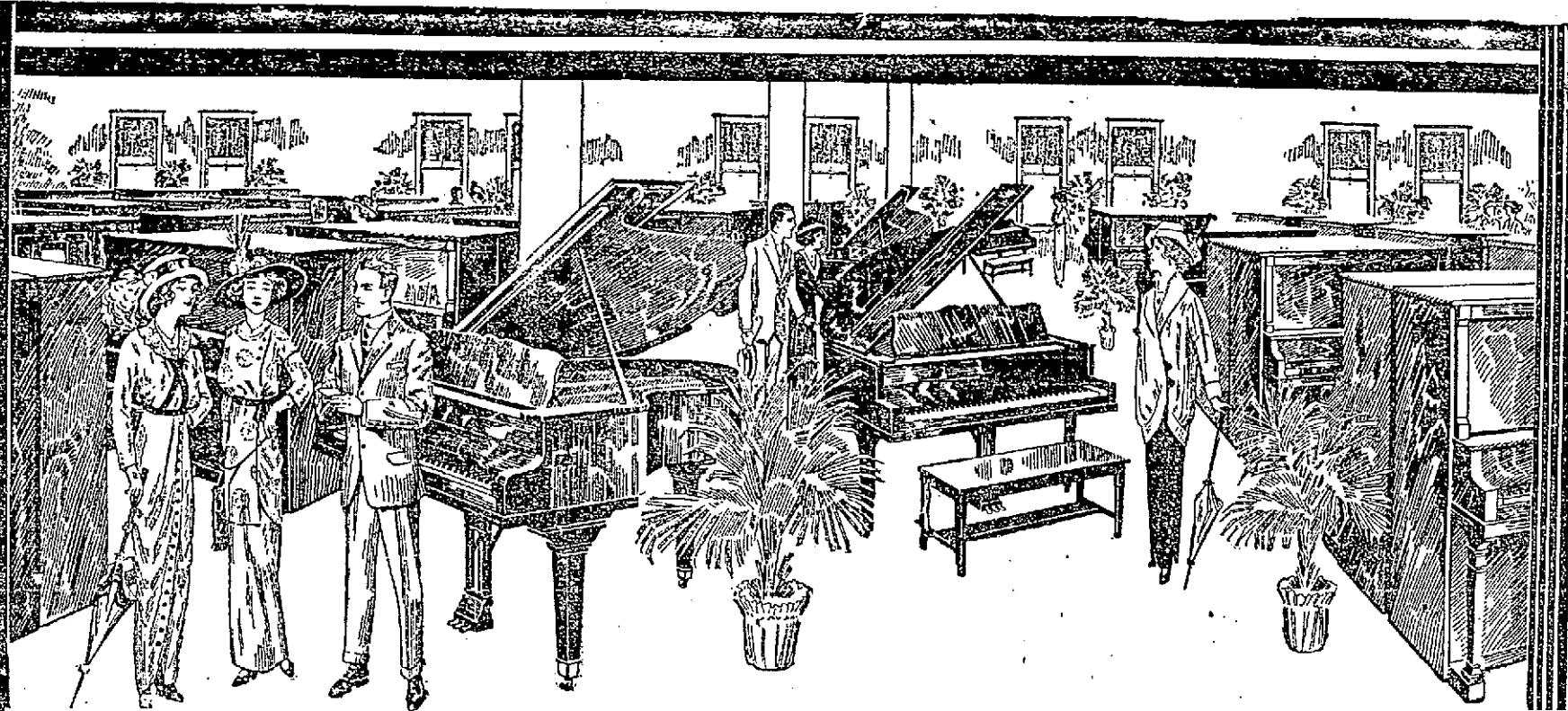
## Hillman Buys Big Ranch in Monterey

C. D. Hillman, the Pasadena multimillionaire, now stopping at the Hotel Oakland with Mrs. Hillman, yesterday concluded negotiations which gives him title to the extensive Fred Emmons ranch of 10,185 acres. This parcel, for which he paid a cash consideration of \$155,000, is next to the famous Dunphy ranch, and is to be employed as a stock range. It is located nine miles west of King City, Monterey county.

Hillman recently closed a barter which gave him 45,000 acres near Paso Robles, on which he has placed 5000 head of imported and domestic prize stock for breeding purposes. The latest transaction gives Hillman 122,000 acres in the state, and he expects to run it up to 250,000.

One of the most beautiful places in Pasadena is the huge concrete residence surrounded by beautiful gardens, owned and occupied by the family.

**TO PREACH ON DIVORCE.**  
Rev. Robert Sessions, who is giving a series of sermons at St. Leo's Catholic church on Sunday evenings during the Lenten season, will have as his subject this evening, at 7:45 o'clock, "National Fertilizer—Divorce." Benediction will follow immediately after the sermon. There will be congregational singing for the hymns.



*Kohler & Chase*  
ESTABLISHED 1850

# REMOVAL SALE

**An Exceptional OPPORTUNITY to Secure  
a Good Piano or Player Piano and Save from \$100 to \$250**

The cause of this sale is simple enough—We are shortly going to move. We positively will not move a single instrument to our new store. We are going to open with a brand new stock, direct from America's best manufacturers.

When Kohler & Chase announce a sale it is a sale—and we do not announce them weekly or monthly by any means. This is a genuine sale of far-reaching importance. Prices have been cut deeply—VERY DEEPLY.

Investigate this money-saving event—compare values! See for yourself that this is the ONE BIG bargain opportunity of the whole year!

We list in this announcement only a small part of the bargains which will be offered on to-morrow morning in this store. There are many more of them! Investigate—and do it EARLY.

There are others who realize that Kohler & Chase never say "SALE" unless there is a real and genuine selling event to announce. Come EARLY!

STEINWAY PIANO—Beautiful ebony case, large size. Now.....\$170

STUYVESANT PIANOLA—Handsome dark mahogany finish. All the late improvements. Now.....\$265

ESTEY PIANO—Golden oak, cabinet grand. Now.....\$165

ANDREW KOHLER PLAYER PIANO—Has all the latest accenting devices; fumed oak. Now.....\$315

STARCK PIANO—Upright grand, rich dark mahogany. Now.....\$205

WHELOCK PIANOLA—A real quality player piano, oak finish. Now.....\$225

KRELL PIANO—Upright grand, dark mahogany. Now.....\$210

KNABE GRANDE PIANO—Rich dark mahogany, a piano of wonderful quality. Now.....\$635

WEBER, GRAND PIANO—Exquisite tone, beautiful Circassian walnut finish. Now.....\$560

PEASE PIANO—Large, massive ebony case, beautiful design. Now.....\$ 85

WEBER PIANOLA—A rich dark mahogany case; has all the newest expression devices. Now.....\$465

FISCHER PIANO—A new model, medium size, dark mahogany finish. Now.....\$220

AUTOPIANO—A wonderful player, new English oak finish. Now.....\$170

KRANICH & BACH GRAND PIANO—Used for demonstration at the Exposition; Circassian walnut. Now.....\$765

FRANKLIN PIANO—Latest case design, fumed oak. Now.....\$175

WINSTON PLAYER PIANO—Dark polished mahogany. Now.....\$335

BRIGHTON PIANO—Medium sized, rich burl walnut case. Now.....\$165

LAGONDA PIANO—Handsome case design, mahogany. Now.....\$160

KOHLER & CHASE PIANO—Bungalow model, artistic mahogany case. Now.....\$225

STERLING PIANO—Handsome burl walnut case. Now.....\$145

IVERSON PIANO—Mahogany case, new plain panel design. Now.....\$137

ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO—Beautiful mahogany case. Now.....\$210

BREWSTER PLAYER PIANO—Magnificent dark mahogany finish. Now.....\$305

**RENT PIANOS \$3.00 and Up**  
NO CARTAGE CHARGED DURING SALE

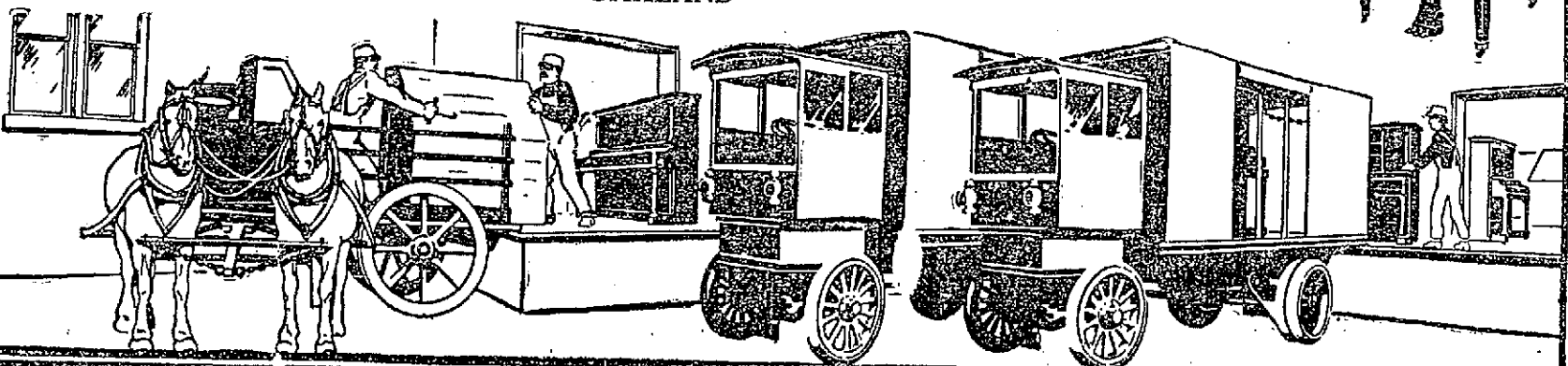
STORE OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE

*Kohler & Chase*  
ESTABLISHED 1850

473 12th St., Bacon Block  
OAKLAND

The most convenient terms may be arranged during this sale.

Out-of-town buyers write for additional list of bargains.





## BRITISH MELTING 'SOVS' FOR GAUDS

High Wages Cause of Gold Coin Jewelry Craze in Society.

LONDON, March 25.—The practice of melting British gold sovereigns to mix with other metals and make jewelry to sell to suddenly enriched munition workers and their wives is said to have become so alarming that an effort may be made during the present session of Parliament to pass a law to prohibit it. There are not many sovereigns in circulation in England, they having been recalled shortly after the outbreak of the war, but they can be obtained easily in exchange for paper notes at the Bank of England.

The gold reserve in the Bank of England at the present time is estimated at about \$255,000,000. There are other gold reserves, of course, in the hands of other joint stock banks. One of the aims of the government is to prevent sovereigns going out of the country and to keep up the gold supply and to prevent the gold from reaching the enemy.

For the last six months, or ever since the munition workers began to work night and day and draw greatly increased wages, they have been having gold coins melted for jewelry. The practice is said to have become especially noticeable in

Birmingham, where many of the large jewelry manufacturers are located. There is no law against the practice of melting government money.

Hume Villars, a member of Parliament from Nottingham, who thinks the government ought to make it a punishable crime to melt sovereigns down to make jewelry, said:

"As the law now stands, a man can take a 5-pound note to the Bank of England and demand sovereigns for it. He can then take the gold coins to his factory, melt them down, mix the gold with certain other metals, and make the jewelry. The mere squandering of the nation's money in this way, in a time of national stress, when the surplus is needed for silver bullets and for a support for the worker and his family in possible days of need to come, is a bad thing."

"There is another serious side to it. The state spends money in converting bar gold into sovereigns, and anybody can go along and get the sovereigns and melt them down. Also, if a man wants to take golden sovereigns to Germany he cannot do so, as there is an embargo against taking sovereigns out of this country. There is no regulation, however, against his taking gold in other forms."

"Therefore, if a man wants to supply Germany with British gold he can take notes to the Bank of England, get sovereigns for them, melt them down, and take the gold, say, to Holland, and then get it into Germany. As our gold reserve, in comparison with that of Germany, is so small, it becomes a serious matter to allow this golden drain."

**BOY GETS MEDAL FOR HEROISM.**  
VINELAND, N. J., March 25.—Philip Hanford, 13, at a public meeting in the First Baptist church last night, was presented with a medal awarded by the Boy Scout council for his bravery and skill in saving two children from drowning in Centerton lake.

## FRENCH PLAN TO CAPITALIZE SCARS

Hotel Keepers Expect Peace to Bring Big Tourist Rush.

PARIS, March 25.—A "Committee of French Hotelkeepers" that has recently come into existence estimates that a million Americans will come to France immediately after the war to visit the sites which have become famous during the hostilities.

All sorts of suggestions are being put forward. One is that a broad highway should be laid down along the front from Discombe to Belfort, to be called "The Holy Road," with plenty of good hotels at intervals, simply furnished but each containing from eighty to a hundred rooms and an abundant supply of baths. Another suggestion is the formation of a special tourist trains running from the Channel to Belfort in which the tourists should live and sleep while they are sightseeing.

Meantime the committee of hotelkeepers is busy preparing for the advent of the visitors by training staffs to replace the German and Austrian managers and waiters of the pre-war period, renewing furniture, repainting and reupholstering, and in particular improving the sanitary arrangements in the various hotels.

A writer in Le Renascence, Monsieur Louis Forest, treating of a subject now

occupying a good deal of attention, thinks France ought to devote her efforts to attracting tourists instead of organizing with a view to increasing her export trade. "Why," he asks, "send our products to the foreigner when we can bring the foreigner to our products? Let us then 'export inland'—and let us attract the foreigner and put him in the way of seeking and testing our native wares."

This writer, by the way, warns his fellow countrymen that neutral speculators are already buying up French hotels in large numbers and threaten to rob France of a valuable asset after the war. The revolution of the French hotel system in view of post-bellum tourist traffic will require the employment of a great deal of capital. This, says Monsieur Forest, must be supplied by America, which has such large financial interests in France that she is substantially concerned in French prosperity.

Since the war began the sanitary authorities have requisitioned through our France nearly 500 hotels, large and small, while three-quarters of the beds existing in French hotels today are at the disposal of the minister of war.

**HASH BELL CALLS GOLD FISH.**  
MARION, Iowa, March 25.—Hiram Smith of this place, who was born scottish and has improved with practice, announces that goldfish have brains. Smith owns an aquarium of trained goldfish which he has educated from a low condition of mentality to their present high state of intellectuality. He instructed the education to the fish through their ears, by means of a dinner bell. When Smith rings the hash bell, the goldfish dart to the surface of the water, and open their mouths like a hippopotamus, inhaling in a gulp. Then it is comparatively easy to feed the fish without being bitten. Hundreds of people have visited Smith's aquarium to see these hand-fed goldfish who have learned to let their owner put rings in their

## TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

### Coats for All Occasions

An Assortment of Over Five Hundred

For Street Wear

For Dress Wear

Traveling Coats

For Motor Wear

For Sport Wear

Dust Protectors

General Prices Range From \$9.75 to \$85.00

WE refer to the largest line of Coats for all ages and for all purposes that we have ever shown at this season of the year. The range of material, color, style and price is enormous.

### COATS OF SILK

These are shown in a variety of lengths and in several styles of fabric. They come trimmed in the newest fancies in Marabout, Ribbon Velvet, Ruching and self-materials. Black predominates in this assortment.

Priced from  
\$25 to \$85

### COATS

For Street and Motor Wear

Cheviots, Coatings, Serges, Gabardines and Black and White Checks and Stripes are included in the fabric list. The principal colorings are navy, Copenhagen, rose, black and fancy combinations. Many are shown in three-quarter lengths.

Priced  
\$9.75 to \$39.50

### For the Benefit of the Blind

Easter Sale of  
Baskets and Rugs

This is a sale of the products of the blind workers of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco. Beautiful and useful baskets and rugs are offered at very attractive prices.

The ENTIRE proceeds of the sale are to be distributed to the INDIVIDUAL workers.

Sale begins Monday, March 27.

Sale ends Saturday, April 1.

Travelers' Section, First Floor.

### SPORT COATS

The materials embrace corduroy, velvet, angora, jersey knit cloth, wool and silk combinations, taffeta, pongee and chinchilla. High colors predominate with a generous representation of the much-demanded white. This line portrays the very newest styles.

Priced from  
\$14.50 to \$39.50

### DUST COATS

The new spring showing is now complete. These Coats find more favor each day. They are shown in various linens, crash, mohair, Palm Beach cloth, etc. Solid colors as well as the newest prominent stripes are to be had in their cleverest shadings.

Priced  
\$1.75 to \$12.50

Suit and Cloak Section, Second Floor.

## "Dress Up" Week

We Join in this National Semi-Annual Event With Enthusiasm

We have prepared extensively and carefully for the event. We have made special purchases for many departments and quote lowered prices in all departments.

"Dress Up" Week will be worth while here.

Headquarters for  
McCall Patterns

Successors to Abrahamson's  
**MARYMONT  
AND  
UPRIGHT**  
13th and Washington, Oakland

Remember, our stock is entirely new. No danger of old merchandise being forced upon you. We can quote low prices because the bulk of our stock was bought before the recent advances.

**MERODE**  
Underwear  
For Women and Children

## A Sensational Sale of Silk Suits



A Big Feature  
for 'Dress Up'  
Week. Come  
Early Monday

\$24.75

A Discount Purchase and Radical Reductions Make this Price Possible

First, we found a manufacturer who was willing to sell us about fifty sample suits at a discount because he could not get materials to make more of them.

Second, we went through our own stock and reduced prices on high-grade lines where one or two of a kind were left.

The combination makes a group of about 100 suits to sell at \$24.75—the best silk suit proposition of the season.

We can't tell you all about all of them—too many models and too little descriptive power in mere words. Some are all Taffeta—navy, black, Copenhagen and tan. Some models are combinations of silk with serge or gabardine and some are trimmed with Pau velvet. Sizes up to 44.

Don't miss this chance if you are interested in Silk Suits. —Third Floor.

We are quoting the same price—\$24.75—on a big lot of Wool Suits, too. The season's best models.



### Jussah Wash Silk 39c yd

A soft, clinging silk and cotton fabric at a very special price. It is 36 inches wide—a very important feature. The colors are navy, sky, cadet and Copenhagen blue, pink, Nile green, old rose, gray, wisteria, helio, ivory, white and black. A fabric we can recommend and a price you will appreciate.

### 40-in. Voile and Batiste 19c yd

We have provided 5000 yards to sell at this special price, which is more worthy to be called "special" when you consider the width. Great range of patterns—stripes, floral effects, both large and small. One of our big "Dress Up" Week features at 19c.

### Dress Gingham 7c yd

This price for Monday only. New, full pieces of 27-inch Dress Gingham in stripes, checks and plain colors. We cannot hope to duplicate this offer when this lot is gone.

Gloves Cleaned 5c pr  
Best Work. Prompt Service



"Dress-Up"  
Sample Sweaters  
\$1.95 to \$25.00

We Bought Them at a Discount. So Can You

The sample lines of two traveling men. Samples mean late styles, and they are all here. Fibra silk, wool, worsted and angora sweaters—two-tone effects, stripes, checks and solid colors. Some with collars, some without. Some belted, some semi-belted and some with washes. Real sport models dominate the assortment. Sizes 8 to 16 and 22 to 45.

## Sale of 'Home' Merchandise Continues

We are quoting prices that compel attention. Just read this list, for example:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 29c for 72x90-inch Seamed Sheets.            | 16c for 45x36-inch Linenware Pillow Cases.                                 |
| 39c for 72x90-inch Fidelity Sheets.          | 9c for 18x36-inch Snow White Hemmed Bath Towels.                           |
| 44c for 72x90-inch Acorn Sheets.             | 9c each for 20-inch Hemstitched Mercerized Napkins.                        |
| 59c for 76x90-inch Armorside Sheets.         | 75c yard for 72-inch Table Linen, guaranteed pure.                         |
| 62c for 81x90-inch Pavana 1-piece Sheets.    | \$1.00 for Hemstitched Mercerized Table Cloths. Size 58x66. Many patterns. |
| 65c for 81x90-inch New Era 1-piece Sheets.   |  |
| 9c for 42x86-inch Fidelity Pillow Cases.     |  |
| 11c for 45x36-inch Hemstitched Pillow Cases. |  |
| 14c for 45x36-inch New Era Pillow Cases.     |  |

### 'Dress-Up' Trimmed Hats \$5

The price is a common one—most every store sells \$5.00 hats. To give superior values is the main thing—and we are doing that. Just now we are featuring large and small rolling brim SAILORS trimmed high with roses and foliage, and POKE BONNET shapes trimmed with field flowers, wheat sprays and large single rose buds. The popular colors, of course.

### Untrimmed Shapes:

95c, \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45

The most popular styles and all of the popular colors.

—Second Floor.

Three splendid fabrics at one bargain price:  
26-inch Poplins, 49c Yard—To be had in gray, maize, light blue, apricot and brown.  
36-inch Foulards 49c Yard—Various colors.  
18, 24 and 27-inch Satins, 49c Yard—Street and evening shades; a great assortment.  
A real sale—you'll agree when you see the Silks.

### 'Dress-Up' at Home House Dresses 95c

Gingham and Percale.

The price represents a big reduction. We find that we have too many house dresses in stock. New and attractive models in real zephyr, gingham and percale. Some trimmed with white piping, some with embroidery. Great assortments in checks, stripes, figured patterns and plain colors. Sizes 32 to 44.

### 'Dress-Up' Ribbon Sale 19c yd

5 1/2-inch Dresden Ribbons in light and dark colors—a satisfactory assortment. Splendid quality Moire Ribbons in all of the popular colors. Every thread pure silk. You'll get no more of them at this price when this lot is gone.



### FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles

Bear Beaver

Sails 2 p. m. Sails 11 a. m.

Mon. 27 Mon. 30

First Class \$12.50

Second Class \$7.00

Third Class \$5.00

THE SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

H. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent

1228 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oakland 1314.

### WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART

Third and Washington Sts. Station

Daily through sleepers for Salt Lake City

City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis

6:50P THE PACIFIC EXPRESS with through sleepers for Salt Lake City

WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES

1228 Broadway, and 3rd and Washington Streets.

Telephone Oakland 135 and 674.

605 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F.

Telephone San Francisco 101.

Baggage checked from and delivered to residence.

### EASTERN TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave. Daily Except as Noted.

7:00A S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chicago, Observation Car.

8:30A THE PACIFIC—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chicago, Observation Car.

10:10A PACIFIC—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chicago, Observation Car.

11:00P SACRAMENTO, PITTSBURG, CHICAGO AND WAY.

1:30P SACRAMENTO, PITTSBURG, CHICAGO AND WAY.

4:30P SACRAMENTO, PITTSBURG, CHICAGO AND WAY.

THE MEXICAN—Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Graceland, Chico, Colusa, Observation Car.

8:30P Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.

8:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIQUO & EASTERN RAILWAY

Depot 40th and Bluff ave. Phone P.O. 870.

Call Lakeside 4447. People's Ex. Co. Check baggage.

### Meet Me on the Beach at Idora in April

### BARGAINS IN

TABLES

RUGS

CHAIRS

MISCELLANEOUS USED FURNITURE

IN THE TRIBUNE UNDER "FURNITURE FOR SALE" TODAY

## See Our Suits

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS  
Newest Styles—Large Assortment—Liberal Credit



The  
Newest  
Styles at

\$27.50

In Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Cheviots and Novelty Mixtures—small and large checks.

And Easy Credit

Latest Spring Styles

Coats from .....\$7.50 UP

Silk Dresses ....\$12.50 UP

A new arrival of Waists in all colorings and shadings.

## EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 14th STREET

The Pioneer Credit House of Oakland



Begins  
Tomorrow







MERRY WAR  
OF POLITICS  
WILL OPENMeetings, Lectures, and  
Slides to Feature  
Recall TrialMayor Enters List as  
Active Opponent of  
Jackson

Mass meetings in all parts of Oakland, at which stereoscopic views of places where gambling is alleged to be carried on in Oakland and of alleged houses of ill-repute will be shown, will be commenced Monday night under the auspices of the "Tax Payers' League."

The meetings will be addressed by Mayor John L. Davis, and it is an open secret that verification deputies with petitions for the recall of Commissioner P. F. Jackson will be present at the meetings to obtain signatures.

A conference between Dr. L. F. Herriell, president of the Tax Payers' League, and a verification deputy in the recall against Dr. Jackson, is said to have been held with Mayor Davis in the mayor's office. The meeting is said to have been attended by Dr. L. F. Herriell, who was recently ousted by Commissioner Jackson from the position of health officer of the city, and by George Kaufman, Mayor Davis's advisor. Dr. Herriell contributed largely to the campaign fund for Mayor Davis when he ran for his present position. The conference is said to be a significant one in the development of the present political situation, in which a combined onslaught is being planned against Commissioner Jackson.

**MAYOR IN FIGHT.**  
The appearance of Mayor Davis at these mass meetings indicates that he makes common cause with the Tax Payers' League in the attempt to recall Dr. Jackson.

The meetings announced by John Somers, secretary of the Tax Payers' League, are being advertised in thousands of handbills, carrying the caption: "What is Wrong With Oakland?"

The first meeting will be held in the Elmhurst district of the Tax Payers' League at Nineteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street, tomorrow night. The meeting will be addressed by Mayor John L. Davis, Dr. L. F. Herriell, Charles Murrell, H. C. McKee and W. G. McClune.

**MEETINGS PLANNED.**  
Meetings will be held Tuesday night at Washington Hall in East Sixteenth street, and Wednesday night in the assembly hall of the Cole school. Mayor Davis will address all these meetings.

It is understood that Commissioner Jackson is planning to make a strenuous fight against the recallers. He is getting his organization in readiness to combat the attempt to eliminate him from office. Friends of the commissioner state that they do not believe the Tax Payers' League and the Davis forces will be able to obtain sufficient signatures to make mandatory the calling of a recall election.

Interest in the recall of the other commissioners and the mayor has died out as a result of the fact that the Jitney bus fight, on which this recall was being made, has lost hope.

Puzzle of Creation  
of Sex Is Solved

How science has solved the problem of why some animals are born male and some female will be told by Dr. J. A. Long, assistant professor of embryology, in the University of California, in a lecture on "Cellular Basis for Determination of Sex" at 7 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 27, in 101 East hall. The public will be welcome.

The explanation, though not generally known, is simple enough. Namely, that while eggs are all alike, the spermatozoa produced by all male creatures are of two kinds. When the egg unites with one kind of spermatozoon, it grows into a male. If it unites with the other kind, the animal arising from it is a female.

It was the study of the sex cells of insects which resulted in this discovery, but the principle involved has been found in the higher animals and man as well as in the insects. But, while the origin of sex has been found, its pre-determination, forecast or control are problems unsolved by science.

Hackley Files His  
Bankruptcy Petition

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—W. A. Hackley, well-known realty agent of Berkeley, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court today, his liabilities amounting to \$102,450.75. The assets are given as only \$465.

James O. Davis, of 2644 Dwight way, is the principal creditor. For money loaned, notes and his holdings in the Keystone Construction company, Davis is alleged to be owed \$65,000. The First National bank of Berkeley, rated as a stockholder in the Keystone Construction company, is a creditor to the amount of \$20,000.

Most of the other liabilities are small, including principally bills for painting, plumbing and furnishing materials, lighting fixtures, etc.

**HAS WOMAN DETECTIVE.**  
BRISTOL, March 25.—A woman detective has been appointed in Bristol, which is gaining the distinction of being the first city in the kingdom to take such a step. The new officer has received special training in police work, and although her duties will chiefly concern women and children, her services will be utilized in solving all classes of crime and mystery.

Dove, Hyena or  
Dog? Takes Last  
Dr. Jordan Has Symbol  
for Permanent Law

Between the dove, the watchful hyena and the St. Bernard dog, where does your favoritism lie? That of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, is for the last and he makes it typify the "Permanence of Law" in international relations. In a new book on "Ways to Lasting Peace," the former Stanford president defines peace as of three kinds:

The peace of contentment, of which the dove is the symbol; the armed peace, which is a condition of "balanced hatred" best illustrated by the watchful hyena; and the permanence of law, of which the St. Bernard dog may stand as symbol, and to the last his hopes are bent.

Doctor Jordan believes that the political lines of the next half century will be drawn on the question of militarism versus civism. He sketches the present as the greatest intellectual and political struggle since the Reformation, and believes that we can not continue the present war system, for it has fallen by its own weight.

"The impoverishment in money and in young men," he says, "has carried Europe back toward the conditions of utter collapse produced by the religious wars that succeeded the Reformation."

As to the motives for the present war, he believes the latter to be part of the age-long struggle against imperialism, and that by nationalism, so federation will be the next step.

"Our own Union points to the future route which civilized government must traverse," declares Dr. Jordan.

WARS AND  
WAVES LEAD  
TO DIVORCE

War contributed to circumstances which led up to one divorce granted yesterday in the superior court, memories of an old sweetheart, another, and the proclivities of a trans-Pacific ship's surgeon for alleged affinities in every port to a third.

Daniel W. Clark, coast manager for an Eastern fire insurance company, living at 2 Alpine terrace, Rockridge, was divorced by his wife, Estella D. Clark, who testified before Superior Judge Brown that her husband had told her that he "would have to go through hell to get her." "He told me that he had another woman whom he had known for fifteen years and that his old love for her had returned," explained Mrs. Clark.

Supplementing this testimony she produced a photograph showing her husband with his arm around another woman. This was taken, she said, after he had refused to have his picture taken with his wife.

Mrs. Clark was granted \$200 per month alimony and the custody of their minor son, Daniel E. Clark, 15 years ago. There is a daughter, Helen B. Clark, 23 years of age.

**WAR IS CAUSE.**  
James W. Smith, or Locksmith, as he went by after his marriage, was divorced by Augusta Locksmith in a decree signed by Judge T. W. Harris.

Locksmith, in a letter from Boston dated March 14, 1916, to his counsel, which was introduced in evidence, asked that the situation be explained to the court as he did not want a divorce. This is the way he put it:

"Her relatives are German and I am English; they hate all English. This is a war divorce, but in her heart I don't think she wants a divorce any more than I do. I am satisfied that she is being urged on by relatives."

"The name Locksmith belongs to my ancestors in Ireland. In a romantic mood we were married under that name, as it is distinguished from the more common name of Smith."

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Houston, of Dover, N.H., was granted an interlocutory decree from Dr. Elmer C. Houston, surgeon on the Chilo Maru, on the grounds that he had told her, "not to expect him to be faithful, because he wouldn't be, and wanted to be free any way."

**WOULD NOT TAKE HER.**  
Dr. Houston is 50 years of age and his wife is ten years his senior. In her testimony Mrs. Houston related that she had been forbidden to accompany her husband on any of his voyages, he telling her that she would not compare favorably with the women on the steamer. She also produced a letter written by Mayo H. H. of 187 Rubbling well road, Shanghai, in which the writer expressed a desire to be with the doctor.

"My husband told me that he could not make up his mind whether he wanted to marry Mayo or some other woman in another port," said Mrs. Houston.

**ALLEGES CRUELITIES.**  
Cruelties on the part of husbands toward their wives are recited in divorce complaints as diverse and variegated but it has remained for Mrs. Leota Klinka, 842 Fourth avenue, to relate an exceptional list of alleged overt acts in her suit for divorce from Herman A. G. Klinka, which was filed yesterday.

"Five winters ago he hit me over the head with a catnip bottle, leaving a scar," she complains.

"He grasped me by the throat and choked me on another occasion."

"He told me that he wished he could hurt my feelings on many occasions."

In September, 1915, while we were living at 2106 Montana street he pushed me down the back steps landing me in the garbage can and I had to sleep out in the back yard in a tent that night, as I feared him."

Two weeks ago he arrived home late at night. I had left his dinner prepared for him and gone to bed.

VIOLATIONS  
OF BUILDING  
LAWS CITEDInformation Filed With  
Council May Start  
InvestigationLetter Causes Contro-  
versy in Council; Break  
Expected

Information concerning half a dozen alleged violations of the building laws committed with the sanction of the city authorities in the past four or five years, filed with the city council by the General Contractors' Association of Alameda county, will be used as the basis for an investigation by Building Inspector Joseph Lloyd as to whether there are any other similar instances. Lloyd said today that he had not learned of any in addition to the cases pointed out in the letter signed by P. F. Bradburn, secretary of the contractors' association, and filed with the council.

The controversy caused by the filing of the letter from the association, in which it was stated that other attempts to set the building restrictions of the city at naught are contemplated, will lead to another fight in open council, it is anticipated.

Commissioner W. J. Barcus has asked the city attorney to prepare certain amendments to the building laws, which he will present to the city council. Lloyd, planning to interpose a strenuous opposition to the proposed changes, and a fight of some bitterness may be precipitated.

**RESTRICTIONS DRASTIC.**  
Barcus states the stand that the present restrictions within the fire limits are too drastic. No alterations can be made in old frame buildings unless the changes are brought up to the standard of class A structures, and are absolutely fireproof. This adds materially to the cost of making changes in store fronts and such improvements, and occasionally makes the cost of necessary alterations so high as to be prohibitive, as the old frame structures will not continue serviceable the length of time of the improvements, or long enough to make a return upon the added investment. Barcus holds that so stringent a restriction is bad for business in the city, and that the law could be made less drastic, and still protect the safety of the public.

Lloyd, on the contrary, is absolutely opposed to a change that would permit alterations to be of class B or class C standards in the business or fire limit zone, especially insofar as these have to do with the exteriors of the frame buildings.

**OPPOSES CHANGE.**  
"You cannot touch one of these old wooden frame buildings in San Francisco," Lloyd said. "The only way you can alter them is to tear them down and build new ones. If you don't even let you put in or take out partitions over there. They have learned the lesson of fire hazard from the big fire."

"There are some points in which the building law of Oakland should be altered, in my opinion. In some ways it should be made more strict, and others there might be a little lessening of the restrictions. We might ease up a little in the matter of the partitions concerning hollow filling. We might ease up with the heating ordinance, providing the laws concerning the installation of heating equipment, furnaces, and chimneys."

"I don't think we should go too far in letting down the law. There are many people who are anxious to violate the law. I should say that five or six violations of the building laws are committed in Oakland every week, especially in the matter of partitions in the fire limit zone. But we discover these and I send out five or six notices a week to the people who have put on combustible roofs, explaining the law, and giving them five days in which to tear out the roofs, and to comply with the law. We enforce the law carefully and impartially."

"The violations alleged by the General Contractors' Association were not during the term of office, with one exception, and that had been corrected before it was brought to the attention of the council. Of course there should be no violations. But a list of five scattered over four or five years is not a bad record for a city of the size of Oakland."

I do not think the city has any reflection upon the efficiency of this office in the past, especially when it is noted that two or three of the cases mentioned were specifically granted by the council over the opposition of the building department, and after the building department had refused to grant the permit."

**IS WARNING.**  
"The letter to the city council containing the list of violations of the building law in the past four or five years was just a warning. It was not intended to start an investigation. It was not meant as a criticism either of the building department or the city council. But there are always people who would profit if they could be permitted to violate the law. We want to set the commission on their guard against letting down the law."

"Do not think that these half dozen violations constitute a serious condition over the opposition of the building department, and after the building department had refused to grant the permit."

"We know that there are contractors not connected with the association who are looking for chances to violate the law on the building department. We want to set that this was guarded against as far as possible."

**PAYS \$800 AN ACRE.**  
PORTERVILLE, March 25.—Dr. Thomas P. Hammond of Palo Alto has purchased the ten-acre St. Jurane orange orchard north of the city limits of Porterville. The price is said to have been close to \$800 an acre. The Palo Alto physician does not expect to move here at once to make his home, although he may do so in the next two or three years.

He took a pot of stewed corn from the stove and threw it into the dining room, spilling the contents. He threw a plate of bread into the front hall and threw fresh eggs against the walls at the same time shouting for me to come down stairs or he would punch my face.

"Once he was choking me and would have hurt me had my son not threatened him with a frying pan."

Mrs. Klinka wants \$80 per month alimony, claiming that her husband earns \$175 per month.

Calls Chase of Villa a "Horrible Blunder"  
Herman Whitaker Sees Disaster in Move  
United States Plays Into Bandit's Hand?

HERMAN WHITAKER, WHILE WAR CORRESPONDENT WITH VILLA, PICTURED TOO, ARE VILLA'S FIELD TELEGRAPH CORPS AND A PORTION OF "PANCHOS" CAVALRY ON THE MARCH. THE PICTURES ARE FROM HERMAN WHITAKER'S COLLECTION.

Writer on Mexican Themes Is Convinced Pursued Leader  
Will Be Joined by Thousands of Natives

"The physical facts are these: Pershing's men have entered a Mexican desert, stretching 400 miles, south from the international line, containing 400,000 square miles of sand, rugged mountains, and blistering arroyos, where no human being can exist without water for over twelve hours, and which, for fifteen years, has proven a haven to the Sierra Madre march and Pancho Villa. The march and Pancho Villa have tried to trap him and capture him in this arid time and time again, and the record of their failures has bathed Mexico in blood. From the Rio Grande to Durango, 1200 miles south along the Sierra Madre march and Pancho Villa, whose rebel unit of 12,000 armed men has never been disturbed in three years by Carranza. Six hundred miles further to the south, and Zapata awaits this great military force. The march and Pancho Villa, within forty-eight hours, and within forty-eight hours, can turn on the present American expeditionary force and annihilate it."

Herman Whitaker, author of "The Planter," "The Grower," and numerous other volumes on social, political and industrial Mexico, was correspondent with Villa, and eyewitness of the battle of Paredon, in which Villa, with 20,000 troops, routed the enemy in 1914, thus offers his reasons for the conclusion that the United States is the victim of one of its greatest military follies—the chase of Villa. Whitaker has studied every phase of the upheaval and has discussed it beside the camp fire with the man who set the torch to the American border town of Columbus—and he can see but two disastrous eventualities: the withdrawal of Pershing and the repetition of the Vera Cruz fiasco, or armed American intervention, fraught with danger from every angle.

**"HORRIBLE BLUNDER."**  
"The American government was committed to a horrible blunder," he declared yesterday. "When President Wilson recognized Carranza, this country's entire Mexican diplomatic program has collapsed and the crowning folly of Washington is this spectacular plunge into the chase for Villa. Two years ago this so-called rebel and outlaw so clearly demonstrated his military genius that the United States army officers at the border stood in amazement at his wonderful feat. Villa and his 'bandits' 20,000 or more men, with 10,000 camp followers, 22,000 horses, thirty pieces of mountain artillery, 100 cars of cattle, forage, food and water, moved 300 miles across a desert in four days, entered the battle of Paredon and drove the Carranza army before them."

"The United States army, with perfect rail facilities, endeavored to mobilize 18,000 troops at San Antonio, involving about such a movement as Villa had accomplished in four days—and the job wasn't done inside of ten days."

"It is going to take two years to get out of the Mexican mess and it may mean ultimate war with the southern republic. The man now recognized by this government as the Mexican first chief has never dared set foot in Mexico City. He has no loyalty in his army and does not command the confidence of his people."

Zapata has never stopped his campaign, the younger Diaz is organizing to fight him, and the Oaxaca governors have refused to follow him until he demonstrates his fitness to reorganize the institutions of the country. Zapata has 100,000 men on the west coast, settled in the various industries. Her fleet has been cruising off the peninsula for the past year or two. She supplied Huerta with ammunition, and has enjoyed many advantages in that land of promise. What the complications may be can easily be appreciated should this government be drawn into the vortex of anarchy, rebellion and political intrigue.

**VILLA BADLY USED.**  
"I feel that Villa has been badly used by the United States. At a dinner at which I was present two years ago he declared the most cordial friendship for the Americans. In response to the expression of mutual good will, he said: 'God put the United States side by side, and nothing but the devil can thrust them apart.' He guaranteed the safe conduct of every citizen of this country in northern Mexico. With Diaz and Creel he makes up the only three Mexicans I ever met with the common-politician view. He knows Mexico's

Bank Change Told  
in Lorimer Trial

CHICAGO, March 25.—Witnesses in the William Lorimer case charged with conspiracy in connection with the collapse of the La Salle Street Trust & Savings bank, testified today that the transformation of the bank from a national to a state institution was carried out in a perfectly regular manner in a perfectly regular manner.

Defense counsel asked only one question of William R. Davis, vice president of the Central Trust company, who described the steps of the transformation. It was: "In all that transaction was there anything improper?"

"No, sir," the witness said. John H. Rife, former bank examiner, testified that in an examination he found indications of "check kiting" and unfavorable loans. There were evidences, he said, that C. B. Munday, convicted vice-president of the bank, had written checks on banks in which he had no money. Rife said he criticized some of the loans and Lorimer told him he would clean up conditions.

**Charles Lawrence Sentenced to Life**  
Charles C. Lawrence, who murdered his wife Orpha with a hatchet in their home at 1010 Fifth avenue on December 15 last, was sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge Ogden to life imprisonment in San Quentin, in accordance with the verdict rendered by the jury.

Miss Aubrey Lawrence, the 16-year-old stepdaughter of the defendant, was present in court when sentence was imposed. She grieved her father as he waited in the prisoners' cage but otherwise conducted herself calmly. Lawrence took his sentence passively.

PROHIBITION  
DELEGATES  
ARE WORRIEDFailure to Follow Law  
With Petitions May  
Stop TicketError Discovered Here  
Hits Hard Blow at  
State List

Violation of the election laws on the part of a verification deputy in Alameda county may eliminate the Prohibition party of California from voting a delegation to the national convention. Out of 513 signatures to the petitions of each of the forty-one candidates which have been filed here, in San Francisco, Modesto and Los Angeles, 59 will be thrown out to start with by County Clerk George E. Gross because Allen Church, 1346 Parker street, Berkeley, obtained that number of signatures while at the same time he was acting as a deputy registration clerk.

The minimum number of signatures necessary for Prohibition delegates is 421, that figure being one-half of 1 per cent of the total vote cast at the last general election in Alameda county, and above the number necessary to place the names of the delegates on the primary ballot in May.

There were 125 signatures obtained in Alameda county, 50 in San Francisco, 88 in Stanislaus and 230 in Los Angeles, making a total of 513.

**NOT YET VERIFIED.**  
The local election has not yet been verified by the county clerk, nor have reports been received as to the sufficiency of the petitions filed in the three other counties. Should it result that out of the 450-odd signatures remaining about 30 are nullified, the number of delegates cannot be placed upon the ballot. This will diminish the size of the primary ballot which is already of considerable proportions.

Hercley H. Gill, 1342 Parker street, Berkeley, chairman of the Prohibition party, said today that he was dubious as to the outcome.

"We would rather have the whole thing go by the board than to involve Church in any way," he said. "Church acted in good faith, but in ignorance of the law. He did not know at the time he circulated the petitions that he was not eligible to do so on account of being a deputy registration clerk."

"There is no alternative for me but to throw out the petitions circulated by Church," said County Clerk Gross. "The law is very plain in the matter and those who backed the petition admit that a mistake was made. When Church started in to circulate the petitions he should have resigned as a deputy registration clerk. The same situation arose recently in the circulation of other petitions, but in that case the error was corrected."

**NO ALTERNATIVE.**  
"There is no alternative for me but to throw out the petitions circulated by Church," said County Clerk Gross. "The law is very plain in the matter and those who backed the petition admit that a mistake was made. When Church started in to circulate the petitions he should have resigned as a deputy registration clerk. The same situation arose recently in the circulation of other petitions, but in that case the error was corrected."

"The verification of signatures to a nominating paper shall not be made by the candidate, nor by any county clerk or registrar of voters, nor by the deputies in the office of such county clerk or registrar of voters, nor within 100 feet of any election booth."

"I believe Mexico alone could have worked out her own problem. The great forces of economics were tribes in that country. Her present condition is normal. The Mexicans are a body politic have not the genius for self-government, but they have developed iron rulers, like Diaz—despots, indeed, but powerful forces for order. We erred in aiding the Alameda conspiracy. Diaz had given the country forty years of peace. There were sixty-five presidents in sixty years before him, and there have been seven in four years since him. The country has gone back to the dark ages before Diaz. Its 10,000 miles of railroads, built by the finance of so-called big business, have been destroyed. Over 75 per cent of its rolling stock is in ashes. The factors for civilization have been paralyzed. Under Diaz the poor wage had increased in twenty-five years 800 per cent. Foreign capital, invading the land, cutting up the vast ranches, had absorbed the labor and placed a premium upon it, so that the man in the fields was getting 65 to 75 cents a day instead of 10 cents. One San Francisco group had purchased a parcel of 10,000,000 acres of land—an empire—and was working out its development. It was the breaking up of the great land holdings, the emancipation of labor, that was working out the salvation of the country, just as in the past thirty years in this state the great ranches have been cut up and the wheat fields made to support the orchardist and the vineyardist, the truck gardener, and the civic community."

**BIG BUTTER ORDER.**  
EUREKA, March 25.—Butter that will be valued at \$250,000 and will weigh 700,000 pounds is to be manufactured by Humboldt plants during the months of May and June, the immense order having been awarded by the Navy Department of the United States government. The contract was divided into two classes.

**Call and inspect  
Our New Store**

Optical Service  
Guaranteed

1310 Washington St.  
Bet. 13th & 14th Sts.  
Oakland



**ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS**



## BANGS UNWEPT, ALSO 'UNSTUNG'

Celebrated Humorist to Speak in Oakland; Not a Candidate.

John Kendrick Bangs, lecturer and author of "The House Boat on the Styx," by the announcement of the School Women's Club of Oakland will give an "optimistic study of American character" on the evening of April 3, in the municipal theater. This optimism will take the form of an exposure of the unpatriotic crimes of Muck-Rakers, and a defense of American humor, democracy, manners, civility and generally—not to mention proofs of the "wide-spread existence of American culture."

The lecture will be illustrated by a series of dramatic and humorous stories gathered from the lecturer's own experience in a five-year contact with his countrymen in every state in the union, and more, for the humorist is now 52 years old and has seen much.

During these 52 years Bangs has written nearly fifty-two volumes of humorous prose and verse and has been an editor on Life, Harper's Weekly, the Metropolitan Magazine and chief humorist editor for Harper & Brothers, as well as a stump speaker and for over ten years a platform lecturer. None of these activities has quenched the Bangs of "The Gentle Idiot" nor of "Salubrity."

Neither did it prevent him from being persecuted by citizens of Yonkers, N. Y., his birthplace, to run for mayor, nor from being, by other citizens' votes, in his own language, "returned to the bosom of his family, unwept, unhonored and unstung."

John Kendrick Bangs not only has indulged in these various activities, but he is said also to be responsible for "putting in the map" a little hamlet on the coast of Maine called Ogunquit. Like Carmel-by-the-Sea, on the Pacific Coast and several colonies in the East, Ogunquit might still be an unheard-of spot set between the ocean and dark pine covered hills had not an author with a reputation settled there and lured others after him.

It is in this summer place that Bangs stores up energy for his lecturing season and that he writes his books of what some one has called "inspired nonsense."

## Asquith Holds to His Official Salary

LONDON, March 25.—Premier Asquith has made himself unpopular with a considerable element in England by announcing that he will not give up any of his salary as a public official.

Besides being prime minister, he is first lord of the treasury, for which he receives £500 pounds (about \$75,000) annually. As a war economy, it was suggested that all holders of posts like his should surrender one-half of their pay and that members of parliament, who are paid £400 pounds (about \$2000) yearly, should serve for nothing.

Asquith was asked to submit this proposition in the house of commons. He refused. There was a great outcry. It is still heard and promises to grow louder as the war progresses.

The scheme is said to have been hatched by well-to-do members of parliament and their sympathizers, who want to make it impossible for a poor man to hold a post in the English law-making body. Its adoption would have eliminated practically all of the labor members and many liberals.

## Franchise Dispute Confronts Vallejo

VALLEJO, March 25.—The telephone franchise dispute, which has been before the city council for some months, will probably be settled Friday when the council will decide whether to offer the company a franchise or charge a pole rental. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has always operated in Vallejo without a franchise, but now offers to take one under the Broughton act, but the city council, headed by Mayor James Roney, declared that they wanted more than a Broughton franchise would yield, and proposed that a rental be charged for poles in the city.

Following several discussions, during which Roney had contended that the city has the right to levy a pole tax, no was done in Pasadena in a similar case, the matter was put over until Friday for final argument.

## Superfluous Hairs Just Dissolve Away

Famous Beauty Secrets that Have Made the Theatrical Star, Valeska Suratt, America's Greatest Self-Made Beauty.

BY VALESKA SURATT

I NEVER see a woman with superfluous hair on her face or body that it does not remind me of some one who is hideous, and it is inexcusable, because so easily and thoroughly removed, at least it becomes so by using the following, which never fails:

Look at the hair to be removed, with a mirror. You see the hair dissolve away in quite a remarkable manner, and you then wash it off. The skin is left clear, soft and unmarked. Another splendid feature is that it can be used on the tenderest skin, or any part of the body, with perfect safety. It can be obtained at any drug store. Ordinary depilatories burn off the hair and leave a red or irritated spot where applied. But instead of burning off the hair and instead of leaving a red spot, it dissolves the hair and leaves a positive benefit to the skin.

LOOKING OLD—I am particularly proud of the results of my skin rejuvenator, which is a cream made by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of alcohol in a half pint of hot water. This is the most astonishing wrinkle remover I have ever found, making crow's feet, deep wrinkles and lines disappear with great rapidity. It makes the skin plump, youthful and vigorous and by its use you can see a tremendous difference in your appearance. The oil can be obtained at any drug store. This also makes the most economical cream you can get.

FALLING—I am known as the only woman on the American stage who wears no hair switches. Other actresses use hair switches, but I have a powerful action upon the hair cells, hair roots and the scalp. Your hair will be healthy, vigorous, fluff, and grow in luxuriance. It will be starting in its results.

JUDITH R. O.—There is only one perfect hair wash that I know. This is equal. By dissolving one teaspoonful of this in half a cup of hot water and using it as a hair wash, it cleanses the hair in a thoroughly and completely removing all dirt, oil and scales, leaving the hair fluffy and soft. This can be secured at any drug store. It far surpasses any soap or other shampoo.

## When Love Goes, Let Loser Follow Such Is Philosophy of Mrs. Unger



MRS. EDWARD UNGER, WHO HAS FOUND NEW PHILOSOPHY IN LOVE AND MARRIAGE.

## Her Aeronaut Husband Will Not Die, So She Will Never Return to Him

That when love flies out of the window a wife might as well go out of the door after him—or a husband after her—is the theory which pretty Mrs. Edward Unger recently followed recently—as H. G. Wells' radical high-minded heroine and as all women approved by Emma Goldman always do.

Mrs. Unger is—or was—the wife of an aeronaut. But the aeronaut, Edward Unger, failed to sympathize with her ideas. All his flights in the blue

empyrean have not converted him to the philosophic state of mind wherein the husband says, in the sublime pain of discovering that instead of being adored he is being compared unfavorably with another:

"I love you too well to hold you. You are free."

No, he did not take this attitude. That is why he has been convalescing in the hospital.

Mrs. Unger, instead of remaining by his side, entreating forgiveness for the straying of her affections—the too human wives in fiction do in order to win the approval of readers on the last page—has disappeared and is supposed to be in Los Angeles, repeating what she declared before she went away:

"I appreciate his forgiveness. But I can never live with him again. Our married life is at an end."

KINETOSCOPIC BEHAVIOR.

This is the culmination of lively drama—drama that sounds the way moving picture looks; drama that slips from Oakland to Martinez and from Martinez back to the Merritt hospital, with a street brawl to supply a little action as the climax of the central act; drama that began when Mrs. Unger left the home of the aeronaut somewhat summarily.

Instead of accepting the situation and consoling the two small children whom she had also left when she departed from his presence, Unger decided to go to Walnut Creek, where he had his spouse had gone. He had, also, by the way, decided that she was with another man, whom she had appeared to prefer—Albert W. Raymond. He considered his wife, in the translated language of the Sabines, "stolen."

In Martinez they met. That is, the aeronaut met the young woman who had recently graced his home in Oakland. She was escorted by two constables, Albert Raymond and another man. Without ado the deserted husband flung himself at the suspected adultery. Thereupon the third man, Edward Marick, flung himself in similar fury, but armed with a serviceable club, upon the husband.

THE UNFORWARD AFTERMATH.

What followed included the disturbance of much dust in the Martinez street, the excited rush of the population to the scene, the falling of Marick in the commodious lock-up of Martinez, and much speculation as to whether there would be one aeronaut fewer in the world—an aeronaut who had not perished by falling literally from the clouds, unless those clouds were of the domestic variety.

Did Mrs. Unger weep bitterly and beg her husband to take her back to his heart? Did he renounce her? No. For one night, while he lay in a semi-conscious condition, the spirited young woman remained to assure herself that he would not die this time. Then she left.

"I cannot stay with a man I do not love," she commented. "Marriage on such terms is mere slavery. In fact, life is intolerable when it forces upon people a relationship which has lost its ideal basis."

What was to be done with her two small children she did not say, and at present they are being cared for

## RUSS DRIVE IN EAST CONTINUES

Combatants Forced to Battle in Rain and Snow for Positions.

BERLIN, via London, March 25.—Military activity on the northern sector of the eastern battle front continues, despite alternating rain and snow.

Russian drum fire was heavy on the night of March 20 and in the early morning of March 21 between the Narocz Wiszniew lakes, and it was particularly heavy just southward of Narocz Lake, where the German line ran from Elleniki to Molryza and thence to the westward.

The Russians directed their main attack against this small salient with a harassing concentric fire and the Germans drew back to their second line to avoid unnecessary losses. The Russians, who came forward in heavy attacking columns, were sanguinely repulsed and the Germans followed them to Elleniki and then retired. The Russians did not follow them the second time.

The Russians succeeded in capturing some trenches to the south of Wilety, but they were driven out on the afternoon of March 21 and lost 500 men prisoners. The Russian losses were said to have been very heavy, while the casualties of the Germans were declared to be light.

## Geo. Burbick, Banker, Dies at His Desk

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—While sitting at his desk in the Anglo-London Paris National Bank, with which he had been connected for thirty-three years, George F. Burbick, assistant cashier, died suddenly shortly after noon today. Heart failure is believed to have been the cause. Burbick was unmarried and resided at 1445 Hyde street with a brother and sister. He was a member of the Lincoln School Association and was 60 years old.

by her husband's sister, Mrs. Bird Lowry, 59 Eighth street.

"I forgive my wife for everything she has done," finally said the aeronaut as he emerged from his semi-comatose condition and, looking at the walls of his room in Merritt hospital, recalled his misadventures—or his misadventures.

But Mrs. Unger, who is supposed to have taken her share and her marital theories to Los Angeles, that colony of the "chemically pure," still reiterates firmly that "there is nothing to forgive."

Unless it was "dragging her into notoriety by making a scene on the Martinez street!"

## Summons for U. S. Officer Interruption of Honeymoon First Wife May Claim Him

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Sitting quietly at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Grant, in the Presidio Heights district, Lieutenant-Commander William Cronan, U. S. N., was served with a citation today to appear before Superior Judge Graham and show cause why his first wife should not be granted her plea to set aside the divorce of May 6, 1910.

With his second wife, the former Miss Nellie Grant, prominent in local society and a favorite on both sides of the bay prior to her marriage, the lieutenant-commander came here on Thursday in command of the U. S. S. Supply and is en route to Guam, where he has been assigned to duty. He was in the midst of festivities today when a private detective served him with the summons which will open an old wound and which may prevent him from sailing to his distant post. The charge made by Mrs. Marie Cronan, the first wife, is a serious one.

ALLEGES COLLUSION.

She alleges that in order to prevent his making a payment of \$7000 on a mortgage and continuing his alimony to her, he has brought the charge of collusion in connection with the obtaining by her of a divorce on May 6, 1910. At that time Judge

Graham signed an interlocutory decree and a year later this was made final.

By the terms of the decree Mrs. Cronan was given property at Larchmont, N. Y., subject to a \$7000 mortgage, which it is claimed Cronan agreed to pay off. It was further stipulated that she should receive \$150 per month and that he remain insured to the amount of \$20,000.

Failure on his part to pay off the mortgage prompted her to sell the property. A lapse in the monthly payments resulted in a suit filed in Washington by Mrs. Cronan to recover \$10,000. This included the mortgage money and the alimony. In answering this action Cronan declared that the divorce was originally obtained through collusion in regard to the property division and in consequence the court decided in his favor. Mrs. Cronan is now appealing the case. From faraway New York, however, she has demanded a showdown and has retained Attorney William Sims. Through him a suit to set aside the original divorce was filed today and Judge Graham, the papers. Meantime the officer is enjoying almost a second honeymoon with wife No. 2, who, with their little daughter, Elizabeth, accompanied him on the Supply from Bremerton.

## Santa Clara to Hold Lively Ballot Fight

SANTA CLARA, March 25.—A great deal of interest prevails here in regard to the annual charter election, which is to be held one week from next Monday. Although the only opposition will be for town trustees, the election promises to be an exciting one. The candidates are:

Town trustees (three to be elected): P. C. Franck, William Osborne, H. D. Roll, John Enright, Edward J. White and John Widney. School trustees (two to be elected): C. W. Haman and Kenneth Morrison; treasurer, A. V. Pello; clerk, A. J. Cronin; marshal, George P. Fenn; superintendent of schools, W. J. Haywood.

## Life's Saving Looted From Tin Can Bank

SAN RAFAEL, March 25.—Because of his firm conviction that banks were not safe places to deposit hard-earned money, Juan Carasgla of Pineda valley today is mourning the loss of his nestegg of \$500. For several years Carasgla has buried his money in a tin can near his house. Today he dug for his secret hoard and found it missing.

## TO PERFECT PLANS FOR JULY 4 FETE

Merchants' Exchange to Arrange the Details on Tuesday.

Detailed plans for the greatest Fourth of July celebration ever held in Oakland, and perhaps in the West, will be taken up Tuesday night, when the Merchants' Exchange meets to consider arrangements for the big patriotic festival in Oakland. With all the east bay cities combining to make the affair a success, Oakland will be the scene of a joint celebration of the whole region. Special trains will bring ray crowds from every county about the bay to help celebrate.

Every moment will see a new feature in the celebration. A parade, regatta and water sports on the lake, a fireworks display at night, a people's ball in the Municipal Auditorium, special "fronts" on the streets, drills by the Technical High School cadets, and participation by the United States Army, National Guard, and perhaps also the California Grays, are among the features planned.

The boat races will be specially important. It is possible that, if they receive the sanction of the National Rowing Association, they may be made the official championship races of California. Swimming contests and other aquatic sports will be staged.

The soldiers and marines, if they are permitted to come, which is practically insured unless Mexican complications in the meantime prevent, will be the city's official guests, and will be entertained at luncheon on the shores of the lake. Hundreds of floats will aid in making the parade a gorgeous pageant.

Arrangements also will be made by the committee if possible for an aeroplane exhibition.

A general meeting of citizens will assist in comparing ideas and outlining plans for the celebration, in which the city will be asked to render aid. Chairman Harry Williams will announce his committee within a short time for the various special features.

## Dreaded Almshouse; Ends Life With Gun

Rather than spend the remainder of his life in the county almshouse, Thomas Stiedt, 60 years old, shot and killed himself last evening. Acquaintances were to have called at his home near Russell station, Hayward, this morning to escort him to the poorhouse.

Painless and friendless, the old man decided to end his unhappy existence yesterday afternoon. He devoted an hour to setting up the affairs of his humble home, where he lived alone. Then he took a shotgun, seated himself on the floor of the one-roomed shack, placed the muzzle at his head and pulled the trigger with his toe. The top of his head was blown off.

The remains are at the morgue, where an inquest will be held.

## GERMANS ATTEMPT AIR RAID

SALONIKI, via Paris, March 25.—An attempt at another Zeppelin raid over Saloniki was made last night. The Zeppelin did not reach the city, however, being kept beyond the French lines. A French airplane, whose observer was a Greek volunteer, Albert Misvachi, a native of Saloniki, was shot down at a height of 8000 feet, falling into Lake Dolran.

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## Dutch Government to Clear Path for Vessels

THE HAGUE, March 25.—The Dutch government has notified shipping companies of its intention to station a vessel equipped with wireless near the Nord Hind Lightship and organize a service of mine-sweepers to precede ships between Northhinder and English territorial waters.

The government adds that it has come to the conclusion the route around the north of Scotland is safer than that through the channel, and takes no responsibility, the choice of routes being a matter to be decided by those interested.

# MOSBACHER'S

## MCLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET

### Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Celebrated by a Week of Most Unusual Sales

Commencing Monday, March 27th, and Continuing Until the End of the Week, Saturday, April 1st

**BIRTHDAYS** are successful when they mean something more than the mere lapse of time.

**AGE**, with healthful growth, is a sure sign of vitality; of progress.

**THE** healthy growth of this store is emphasized more strongly than ever by our business record of the year just passed. *It has been by far the biggest year in the history of this store.*

**MARCH 28, 1891**, in a small store in the Crellin Hotel Building, we opened what has grown to be the *largest specialty store* in Alameda County, dealing exclusively in wearing apparel for women, misses and children.

**STARTING** with a store occupying a few hundred square feet, we use today twenty thousand square feet on the leading retail street in Oakland. From the beginning *we promised* to give our patrons *merchandise of Quality, Reliability and Economy*. We have lived up to these promises in even broadening measure, for a quarter of a century.

**OUR** power to serve has been cumulative. As the store has grown, its public support has increased.

*It is to express our gratification at the public interest in this store "For Values" and to commemorate our twenty-fifth birthday in a thoroughly practical manner that*

We Will Allow

## 10% Discount

On All Purchases

made during our anniversary week.

**CAREFULLY** planned weeks ago, our anniversary week will be vivid in interest. There is nothing but *fresh, new goods*, priced in a way that will make them stand out for *economy and desirability* among all the offerings of the year.

**WE** invite you to participate in this great savings event. We are celebrating our twenty-fifth birthday joyously, whole-heartedly—conscious of being ever of wider service to a greater number of people

—NO PLACE LIKE MOSBACHER'S FOR VALUES—

517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET



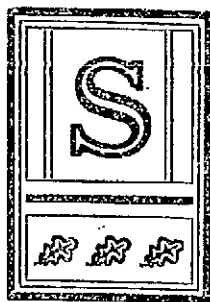




# ROLPH BEING GROOMED FOR GOVERNORSHIP AFTER JOHNSON



# CONCESSION RECEIPTS LISTED STELLA BEAT TRAINED HORSE



SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The grooming of Mayor Rolph as a candidate for the governorship two years hence has definitely begun. The grooms comprise the Matt Sullivan coterie, and the effort is not tentative. It is the true business. It is to receive the support of the Governor's machine. In certain contingencies the mayor is to fall heir to this extensive machinery. There is a story extant to the effect that the Governor is to appoint the Mayor to the Lieutenant-Governorship. It is believed to have been started by friends of the Mayor, but it is a false scent. Nobody expects such a thing to come to pass, and nobody desires it. But it appears to have been thought that such a story might turn the public mind in the direction of the Mayor's candidacy for the Governorship. The Mayor, of course, intends to be the Republican candidate. Two years hence it is not expected that there will be any political sideshows. The Mayor has all along been accepted as a nominal Republican. But he has established no claims as a definite Republican. In the several State elections of the last four years he has given comfort to the Governor. In the last general election there is small doubt of a compact between them. In the Senatorial election two years ago he is understood to have thrown his support to the Democratic candidate. So, as leading Republicans view it, he will have to justify himself on other grounds than party loyalty for his appearance as the Republican standard-bearer two years hence. In his ambition to graduate from the executive office of California's chief city to the executive office of the State, as the candidate of the Republican party, he will undoubtedly have the support of the forces that tried for five years to disrupt that party; but what he will need, if present indications are good, is the support of Republicans.

## The Governor's Plan

The Governor of California is definitely out for the nomination of Vice-President on the Republican ticket. That is well understood in political circles of all shades in this city. Ostensibly he heads the Progressive party of California. Covertly he heads the faction that is endeavoring, under the cloak of the Earl hydro-electric ticket, to get control of the Republican party. The Republican and Progressive conventions meet in Chicago coincidentally. Excepting in California the Progressive movement has collapsed. But it has been noticed that Progressive journals of the stripe of the Fresno Republican have persistently hinted that unless Republicans "make concessions" they need not expect the Progressive vote for the Republican candidate. The great concession that is to be demanded is the nomination of Hiram Johnson as the Vice-Presidential candidate. It is hoped that the Republican convention may be so impressed with the desirability of "perfect" harmony that it will concede this point. The hope is strengthened by the undoubted fact that the Vice-Presidency is generally a sort of football—that it is not accounted as of much importance in the great game. While the Vice-Presidency is a fine genteel mausoleum as a general thing, it would be a magnificent pedestal for Governor Johnson, and its achievement would be an acute justification for the Progressive movement. Here in California the cards have been carefully stacked. The success of the Earl movement is one of the first and prime essentials. There will thus be injected into the Republican convention a small element that will exert some color, and serve to give hospitality to the idea. To win the Earl fight the mayoralty forces are duly enlisted, and some parties whose political tint has heretofore been hazy are to claim definite Republican status.

## Tarpey Has Had Enough

M. F. Tarpey may justly be termed the giant oak of Democracy in California. The memory of those now active upon the political scene doesn't run to the time when he did not figure in its affairs, and figure prominently. He has represented his party at all national conventions for at least thirty years, and he has not represented it perfunctorily, but has made himself felt in its councils and gained recognition as a national figure. In the prosperous periods for his party, during the Cleveland administrations, for instance, he was no more steadfast than in the lean years, when his party hadn't a look-in nationally, and something less at home. During his long devotion to Democracy, when his keen activity saved many situations for it and his influence extended beyond its confines, he could have commanded favors that would have been advantageous personally; but the only use he made of what might be termed his political capital was to favor his friends. It became a common saying, when anybody wanted an office, or to achieve a political end having a Democratic slant, to "see Tarpey." He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention. As is well remembered, California sent a delegation very much in favor of the Hon. Champ Clark. Tarpey was one of the live wires of that delegation. He was strictly representative of the great bulk of California Democrats. The history of the occasion tells how it came out. And more recent and unwritten history would relate how all the members of that delegation have been discriminated against by the administration and those who have been entrusted by it with party direction in this State. So it comes naturally about that Tarpey has developed something that never seemed possible when the contest was with the party opponent and squarely in front—a grouch. He expressed himself rather freely and unequivocally to a friend quite recently to the effect that he had had enough. He had devoted much of his time to political affairs; had come into the breach financially on more than one occasion; had not sought personal profit or advantage at any time; being an extensive orchardist his interests naturally ran counter to the policies of his party; the Democratic party, hopelessly in the minority in California, pursues the policy of ignoring, affronting or combatting those who have been loyal to it and are

the ones that might now assist it. He has had enough. He is through. Henceforth he is going his own way.

## Had No Enemies

A story is told by a lady recently returned from Arizona about Huerta, deposed president of Mexico who died recently, that pretty well illustrates his sinister nature. Huerta had been ill for some months and his recovery was not looked for. His wife was a devout churchwoman, but the ex-president had grown lukewarm in spiritual affairs. His wife, realizing the inevitable, wanted a priest summoned. Huerta held out against it for a long time, but finally yielded to the importunities. The priest came. He consoled and assured the sick man in the usual way. He besought him to give his mind to serious things—to a consideration of his transgressions and to forgiving his enemies. This latter aroused the old warrior to interest. "My enemies!" he repeated; "my enemies! I haven't any except Villa. I killed all the others!"

## The New Normal School

Will the California building at the exposition grounds be transformed into a normal school for the State? That is a question often asked and which has not yet been publicly answered beyond cavil. Professor Frederic Burk, head of the school, says it will be. But there are many legal processes to be gone through before the end is achieved. The last legislature cleared the way to a considerable extent, in passing acts enabling the State Normal School trustees to do all the things necessary on their part, and which they had not the authority before to do. The exposition commission, besides transferring the building to the State, has apportioned the sum of \$200,000 from the exposition profits as the State's share, to be used in connection with this project. There was a string to this sum, the condition being the basis on which the sum was turned over; but President Moore has within two weeks issued a notice withdrawing conditions, and the money will be turned over without conditions, all matters in controversy to be decided afterward by agreement or arbitration. So the trustees of the normal school have the building and a sum of \$200,000 to start with. The site of the building, together with its ornamental grounds, embrace 3 6-10 acres owned by four private parties, and 1 1-10 acres owned by the commission, and about as much more land in streets which is proposed to close. These streets are Lyon, Broderick and Baker, running north and south, and Lewis, cutting them at right angles. It is estimated that the land of the four private owners will cost \$75,000, putting a price upon it for which land adjacent has been sold. Professor Burk says there will have to be reconstruction of an estimated cost of \$150,000, and remodeling of an estimated cost of \$50,000. He says the building will not need such general remodeling as is generally supposed. With very little alteration, he says, the school could move right in. But new foundations will have to be put in, and the exterior recoated with a durable material.

## Particulars Concerning the Normal

The State Normal School is now located at Buchanan and Waller streets. It was established there seventeen years ago. The State owns the premises, which are 275x275 in area, covered by a conglomerate mass of wooden buildings. It has a class of 550 students, and 750 training pupils. In the latter respect it is like a common school. The pupils are taught by the students under the direction of a corps of 30 experienced instructors. The school has so outgrown the accommodations that some move will in the not distant future be necessary. There is no ground room for further expansion. The real estate of the present premises cost \$110,000, and there have been expended in improvements and repairs the sum of \$160,000, making a total of \$270,000. Something more than the price paid for the land seventeen years ago ought to be realized from it now, but the buildings will not be likely to return a large amount on the investment in them. With ten acres or more on the bay shore the school will have room to expand to the utmost. Professor Burk is a believer in individual instruction as against the class system, which he denominates "lockstep" schooling. In furtherance of his ideas he has issued a monograph which he whimsically gives the form of a legal document and entitles "In re, Everychild, a Minor vs. Lockstep Schooling: A suit in equity." This monograph contains data of two years' experience and observation in the operation of a system of individual instruction. This epigrammatic statement is to be found on the title page: "There are no misfit children. There are misfit schools, misfit tests and studies, misfit dogmas and traditions of pedants and pedantry. There are misfit homes, misfit occupations and diversions. In fact, there are all kinds and conditions of misfit clothing for children but—in the nature of things, there can be no misfit children."

## New Southern Pacific Building

President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company permits The Knave to give some particulars regarding the new building to be erected on the company's site at Market, Fremont and Spear streets. Plans are preparing, but no other definite steps have been taken. The company has decided to build, though it will not undertake it till times are propitious. If the cost of building is not satisfactory when the plans are completed, operations will await such time as it gets back to the normal. It requires 200,000 square feet of floor space to accommodate the demands of the main office. The building will be of ten stories. The ground story will be rented for mercantile purposes and for offices, but the remaining nine will be devoted to the business of the company. The frontage of the site on Market street is 275 feet. The building will extend on each of the Spear and Steuart streets fronts 209 feet. It will be in the form of a letter E, the longer projections facing on the side streets, and the shorter central wing being midway between. The central wing will accommodate the elevators. It is estimated that it will require a year and a half to complete the building after actual operations are begun, so that the prospect is that it will be at least two years before it is ready for occupancy. The building will be substantial rather than showy, but great study is given to secure a structure that will

be the last word in accommodating such a vast army of employees as is required to keep straight the affairs of this company. It has been generally understood that the company owns this entire block, bounded by Market, Mission, Steuart and Spear, but such is not the case. Its real estate extends but a little beyond the confines of the proposed building, probably far enough to provide a private street for the company's use. The building formerly owned by Chris Buckley, at the Spear and Market corner, was vacated some time ago, as were all the buildings except that at the corner of Market and Steuart, which is still occupied by a saloon, and the one adjoining, in which is located a drug store.

## Buncombe Resolutions

Supervisor Deasy has introduced a resolution requiring all employees of the city to be naturalized citizens. The supervisor probably knew that such an ordinance would not hold water, but in introducing it he was able to pose as the friend of naturalized labor, which votes, and didn't hurt himself by the discrimination proposed against unnaturalized labor, which doesn't vote; and besides, he put City Attorney Long in some sort of a hole by having to report against this sort of discrimination. The city attorney came through with the opinion, to the effect that the charter of the city gave the board no authority to enact such an ordinance. City Engineer O'Shaughnessy had some such matter put up to him in the hiring of men on the Hetch Hetchy project. A resolution was introduced some time ago providing that all men employed on that work be San Franciscans. This was not only unlawful, but impracticable; but it served the purpose of enabling the supervisor who introduced it to pose as the acute friend of the laboring man.

## Bank of Italy Gets Another Expert

In banking circles there has been quite an interest taken in the competition for the services of Auditor Durkee, late of the exposition commission. Not only banks in San Francisco, but some in the east, and great manufacturing concerns, were on his trail. The Chalmers people are represented to have offered him \$10,000 a year. The Fleishackers wanted him. But the Bank of Italy got him. This is the institution that has come up with such giant strides, and is frankly out for the best men to carry on its business. When a man makes his mark he attracts the attention of the concern. Two years ago it took "Jack" Skinner from the First National and made him vice-president. Durkee has been made assistant to the president. It is not made public what salary he gets, but it is probably a pretty comfortable one, though probably not as large as the reputed Chalmers offer. He preferred banking with its possibilities to manufacturing. Durkee was discovered by Judge Curtiss Lindley and installed at the head of the accounting department of the exposition commission.

## Masonic Club Opens April 1

The Masonic Club of San Francisco, incorporated February 17, is announced to formally open its clubrooms April 1. It promises to be an event of extraordinary interest to members of the order. The plan of the club is of a comprehensive character. Membership is divided into three classes: Residents' fee, \$10, dues \$2 per month; associate members residing within 100 miles of San Francisco, fees \$5 and dues \$5 per year; associate members outside the 100-mile limit, fees \$5 and dues \$3 per year. The substantial nature of the project is indicated by those who sponsor it. The board of directors consists of William P. Filmer, Francis V. Keesling, John Whicher, William H. Crocker, Douglas B. Crane, Rod G. Guyett, John L. McNab, Thomas I. James, Leslie B. McMurtry, Purcell Rowe, Jesse Whited, Benjamin Kraus, Andrew L. Johnston, Eugene S. Elkus and Louis Muller. All are prominent in the order. Filmer is a Past Grand Master, Keesling is Deputy Grand Master, Crocker is president of the Masonic Temple Association; none ranks below master. The plans include library, reading rooms, dining rooms, billiard parlor, lecture room and other features to be found in regular gentlemen's club organizations. It is designed to make it a haven for Masons, "whithersoever dispersed about the globe." A good deal of time and attention was devoted by those having the project in hand to the matter of club rooms. The choice finally centered on the Palace Hotel, where arrangements were made for "large, commodious and luxuriously-appointed quarters." In the foreword it is stated that the aim is to secure a thousand members before formally opening the club. It is expected that each member will be a conscientious member of the craft, who is not only a Mason in name, but in heart. There is no limit to membership, and it is opined that it should reach at least ten thousand "and become a beacon light in the history of Free Masonry, a club in which the objectionable features of club life as it is generally known are eliminated, and one in which a membership is an index of character and reputation."

## J. B. Haggin's Great Estate

The estate of the late J. B. Haggin has been appraised at \$20,558,034. Mr. Haggin died at Newport in September, 1915. It is interesting to find that a man so enormously rich was in debt; he owed three millions. In his holdings are many very valuable pieces of realty in New York City, mostly located on Broadway. His residence on Fifth avenue is returned at \$445,000. He owned bonds of a mine in Peru to the extent of \$600,000, and stock to the value of \$2,000,000 in the same property. He owned stock of the value of \$3,750,000 in the Kern County Land Company; stock in the Homestake mine of the value of \$4,400,000, and stock and bonds in California and Kentucky corporations of minor valuations. He owned stock to the amount of \$100,000 in the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company. The figures given on the holdings which sum up the extent of the estate are to be revised by the tax appraiser in a hearing in which testimony will be offered if anybody interested has any to offer, or if the authorities are able to show that the appraisal is too low. The list of paintings and objects of art and their estimated value will be filed later, as will also the returns from the sale of the horses, racing stable and other equipment, which was the

finest in the world. Mr. Haggin's will divided his estate into five equal parts. One part each goes to Mrs. Voorheis Haggin, the widow of the deceased; one to Louis T. Haggin, the only living son; one to Mrs. Edith H. Lounsberry, a daughter; one to Mrs. Mabel McAfee Preston, a granddaughter, and one in trust, the income to be paid to Mrs. Lee W. Haggin, widow of a deceased son, James Ben Ali Haggin. In the disposition of his estate the millionaire seems to have been entirely impartial.

## How the Concessions Fared

The expert's report on the concession feature of the exposition is a highly interesting document. The number of concessions granted was 519. About 70 of these were cancelled, some were merged and some others quit after trying it awhile. Concessions were granted on three plans—percentage, bonus and flat rate. Sometimes they paid both bonus and percentage. The gross receipts of concessionaires with which the exposition management had to do were \$7,497,022.45, on which the exposition share was \$1,830,331.67. No plan seems to have been followed in either the percentage or bonus rates. The submarines, for instance, which were a dismal failure, was in on a bonus of \$10,000 and a percentage of 20, while the Fadel railroad got off with a bonus of \$200, though required to fork over 25 per cent of its receipts. The railway took in \$375,592.63, while the submarines closed up. The Young Women's Christian Association restaurant, on a 10 per cent basis, took in \$342,433.96, which must have surprised somebody's calculation. Panama Canal took in \$338,218.35. Old Nuremberg \$353,757.44, Inside Inn \$676,068.68, Yellowstone Park \$385,727.58, Creation \$121,260.30, Merry-Go-Round \$55,949.15, Infant Incubator \$72,830.30, Grand Canyon \$89,299.90 and Young's Restaurant \$168,500. Gum was required to pay 55 per cent. The educated horse brought in \$62,108.40, Stella \$78,661.25 and the aeroscope \$67,489.80, paying a bonus of \$5000 and a percentage of 20. The official photographer had it pretty soft—\$83,915.55, on a basis of 20 per cent. The Bowls of Joy returned \$29,255, electric motor chairs \$112,953.05, wheel chairs \$66,103.65. A concession designated as "Roast Meats," presumably the places where fowls and joints were kept turning on spits before glowing coals, took in \$459,248.18. The two aerial railways, both owned by L. A. Thompson, serve to illustrate the public predilection. One, the "racing coaster," made \$133,789.45; the other, merely a scenic railway, returned but \$61,000.35. The people demand speed in their pleasure as well as their business. Popcorn was profitable—\$61,824.24. The alligator farm was a dead failure, but the most dismal of all was Toyland. It was on gradually increasing percentage basis, which was latterly remitted. It is credited with taking in \$80,584.29. The estimate is that at least a quarter of a million was lost in this concession. One of the heaviest losers is Ed Waterhouse, who is understood to have made good the losses of some others who invested on his recommendation. So far as it can be told in figures, the story of the concessions is embodied in the expert's report; but nobody can know the disappointed hopes for which its enterprises are responsible. Those of the more than 500 projects that made money can be counted on the fingers of two hands. Those that lost money, even into the hundreds of thousands, can be reckoned up by the score.

## Stockholders to Be Sued

One hundred and nineteen creditors of the Combined Amusements Company, with claims ranging from 80 cents to \$10,113.66, have aggregated their accounts and it is probable that suit will soon be commenced against the 230 stockholders under the stockholders' liability act to recover \$77,267.60, the amount of indebtedness. The construction of the combined amusements cost \$428,362.82. The operating expenses were \$129,104.57, with post-exposition operating expenses of \$729.45, making a total outlay of \$558,196.84. As against this there were stock sales in the aggregate of \$278,215.40; loans to the amount of \$37,755.96, and receipts from the concessions of \$126,168.82. The hiatus between all the moneys received from the sale of stock, all that was borrowed and all that was realized at the doors of the various concessions, and the outlay and debts, therefore amounts to the sum stated—\$77,267.60. The stockholders not only lost all they invested, but will now have to "dig up" about a fourth as much again. From the report prepared by an expert the list of creditors is seen to embrace every line of industrial and mercantile business.

## Marston Pleased With Himself

Anybody who thinks that Colonel Marston isn't pretty well-pleased with himself entirely misses the situation. The Colonel never suffers from diffidence as to any feature of life; and when the streets at O'Farrell and Powell, in front of the Union League Club, were blocked so that policemen had to peremptorily order people to move on, as the Colonel started off on his hike to San Jose, and a brass band came out and blared a glad tune while the procession was forming and the Colonel was delightedly chaffing and being chaffed; and when the cavalcade moved off amid cheers and the Colonel fell into the stride that he had been practicing for more than a week, his cup of joy was about as full as it is ever likely to get. And when, the next day, the news came that the Colonel had arrived, winning his bet away off, with a delegation of San Jose folk out to greet him and a big key to the city of San Jose had been given him, which would henceforth be displayed conspicuously in the Union League clubrooms, a reminder forever of the Colonel's prowess afoot, why the amiable Colonel was about as far removed from gloom as it is possible for a mortal to be.

## Inside Inn Nearly Paid

The California Concessions Company is about liquidated. The stockholders will receive twelve and one-half per cent of their investment, with no profits. This company financed the Dreadnaught and Creation. The former was a complete failure, and the building was turned to other things under the management of the exposition people. The expense of preparing for these two concessions was \$320,000. The great structures erected for them salvaged about \$1500. The winding-up proceedings were carefully handled, or the stockholders would have had a handsome deficit to face.

THE KNAVE.







## UTILITY PLAN TO BE MAIN TOPIC

Many Clubs to Discuss Question Before It May Come to Vote.

Improvement clubs, civic and commercial organizations and similar associations of the east bay cities are making a special order of business the study of the formation of a public utility district to comprise the east bay cities.

Many have already gone on record as favoring the calling of an election at which the matter is to be decided by the voters and it is expected that the majority of these organizations will have voted their wishes in the matter by April 4 when a joint conference of the mayors and city councilmen of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville and Albany is to be held at the Oakland City Hall.

At this conference, which is to be held at the council chamber of the City Hall at 2 p. m. and will be open to the general public, the city fathers of the east bay cities will discuss the advisability of calling such an election and, if it is decided that the election should be called, will set a date when it may be held in each of the municipalities coincidentally.

Indorsement of the movement to have the election called soon has been given by the United Improvement Clubs, East of Lake Merritt, the Merchants' Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce, Progress and Prosperity Committee, Public Utility League, Santa Fe Club, various organizations of Piedmont, Berkeley and Alameda, and by the East Bay Cities Public Utilities District Committee which has canvassed the entire district thoroughly before proposing the election.

At the adjourned hearing of the matter before the Oakland City Council last Tuesday morning, expected opposition from persons who wish initiative petitions circulated instead of having the election called by the city councils did not develop, and Mayor Davis was asked by the council to issue a call to the governing bodies of the other municipalities to meet in joint session April 4 to set the date for the election.

## Would Separate Young Wedded Pair

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Following an elopement to San Jose during school hours after which both parties sought separate homes and at first failed to confess the escapade, the machinery of the law was put in operation today to free Veronica Sand, 17 years old, from Robert Claudius Wilchar, son of a local jeweler and not yet 21. The young groom is at present with his mother in Los Angeles, whither he was whisked after news of the marriage had leaked out and in order to prevent him from joining his bride.

"They had no idea of the seriousness and solemnity of marriage," declared Mrs. Sand, "and they really didn't know what they were doing. That is really all there is to it."

## Vote to Determine Diablo Boulevard

ALAMO, March 25.—Keen interest has developed in the success of the \$90,000 road bond election to be held June 13 to determine whether or not the Mount Diablo boulevard will be constructed. The boulevard is independent of the present system of highways that lead to the summit of Diablo, but will be a direct feeder to the mountain highways.

The proposed boulevard is thirty miles in length and traverses the Tassajara road, Sycamore valley on the east, swings west through Alamo, south into Moraga and thence to junction with the Tassajara road at Bryant, with a lateral south into Redwood canyon. The highway will not only open up a new wonderland to motorists, but will offer a new and more direct route to the markets for the produce of the farmers of this fertile section of the Mount Diablo country. The county at large will bear \$30,000 of the total expense of \$120,000 in the building of the boulevard.

## STANFORD BUILDER DIES.

PALO ALTO, March 25.—John D. McGilvray, the contractor who built the outer quadrangle, chapel and the destroyed library of Stanford university, is dead at his home here on the Stanford campus. He died last night after a lingering illness. He was 69 years old. Besides his building work at Stanford, McGilvray constructed some of the largest stone buildings in San Francisco, including the new city hall, costing nearly \$4,000,000.

# YOUTHFUL SOCIETY IN MARDI-GRAS STRIKING COSTUMES WORN BY MANY



THREE OF THE STRIKINGLY-COSTUMED CHILDREN WHO WERE IN THE MARDI GRAS AT THE FAIRMONT IN SAN FRANCISCO. AT THE LEFT IS MISS ELEANOR SPRECKELS, AS A PARROT; IN THE CENTER, MISS FLORENCE WELCH, AN "OLD-FASHIONED GIRL," AND AT THE RIGHT, MISS MARIE WELCH, AS AN INDIAN MAID.

## Gaiety Marks Final Affair Given by Fashionable Dancing Class at the Fairmont Signaling the Season's Close

Color, youth and gaiety that has no kinship with boredom, were the striking features of the fancy dress party at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco Friday afternoon, when the young members of the Friday Afternoon Dancing Class bade formal farewell to their winter's pleasures at a Mardi Gras.

There were more than 150 present. All were some of the daughters of socially prominent families of San Francisco. The white and gold ballroom of the hotel was the scene of the party, and one would have to go a long way before a scene could be found to surpass it. Every conceivable color in every conceivable kind of costume was represented in the colorful Mardi Gras.

The party had long been anticipated by the youngsters. It was an "event." Christmas and birthdays possibly exceeded it in interest. Surely nothing else could take the place of this party in the minds of the participants. The realization was a fitting crown to the wonderful anticipation which had preceded the great event.

Promptly on the minute set for the opening, 8:30 o'clock, the children formed for the grand march. It was an ordinary grand march. No gathering of grown-ups has ever exceeded it for color and diversity of character. Unlike most grand marches, this one had in its array fully half a dozen characters that were original.

SOME OF THE CHARACTERS.  
For instance, there was Miss Alice Moffitt in the character of a beagling maid. She was dressed in a short green blazer and a white flannel skirt, with green stockings, white sport shoes, and a black velvet jockey cap that sat jauntily on the back of her head. A toy beagle hound in her arms completed the picture. She is

the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt.

Adoring mothers and fond fathers were there in crowds. They lined the room as the youngsters paraded in the grand march. Bernhard Dohrmann and Barbara Benjamin led the grand march. Their names had been chosen by lot. The others fell for the march, which ended with a spiraled one-step.

Miss Eleanor Spreckels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, was a striking figure in the character of a green and yellow parrot. The gown was similar to that worn by the aunt of the little miss, Mrs. Daniel Jackling, at the grown-ups' Mardi Gras of a few weeks ago. She wore a coat of green feathers and a short skirt of yellow tulle. Her younger sister, Claudine, personated a blackbird, the costume made in similar fashion except that it was all black

with tufts of red in the head dress. Florence and Marie Welch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch, were another attractive pair. Florence Welch was an old-fashioned girl in hoop skirts, pantalets, flowered muslin and ruffles with black velvet ribbons. Her sister Marie was an Indian maiden in brown leather, slashed to form fringe on the skirt.

There were scores of other attractively-dressed young ones there. Frances Ames, daughter of Mrs. Harry H. Scott, was an old-fashioned girl; Mary Martin was a daisy; Elvies Dohrmann represented a colonial gentleman; Elizabeth Atkinson a "black-eyed Susan"; Phyllis Fay a peacock; Jean Howard a queen of the fairies; Elizabeth Snerwood a blue butterfly; and Edna Taylor was very realistic as an American flag.

Eleanor Welby was a Chinese bride. Richard Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, was a "bellhop" in red uniform. Barbara Clark was another old-fashioned girl. Josephine Brown was an East Indian princess in Oriental silks and a brilliantly colored veil.

Paul and Isabelle Bishop were Chinese characters in handsomely embroidered mandarin coats. Paul wore a pigtail and mandarin cap, lavender and green trousers.

Henry Stevenson was another mandarin. Adeline Sharp was a gipsy maid in red, green and yellow. Bernhard Dohrmann, who led the march, was a Spanish grandee in red, yellow and black, with the flat black hat of a toreador.

COWBOYS ON FLOOR.  
Paul Bancroft and Winston Welch were cowboys with toy pistols. Harriet Hawkes was a gipsy girl in green satin and spangles. Henry Chace was a handsome court page in green broadcloth doublet, blue velvet cape, blonde wig and green shoes and stockings. His sister, Kathryn Chace, was a Mother Goose in black and yellow satin.

Conrad Well was a Robin Hood in brown leather and green silk hose and blouse. He carried a bow and arrow.

His brother, Theodore Well, was a black-and-yellow Pierrot.

Some of the other characters were: Eleanor Morgan, snowflake; Ruth Lent, box of peppermint candy; George, Henry and Arthur Stevenson, Chinese gentlemen; Elizabeth Klink, a Dolly Varden bouquet; Carol Klink, a pink petunia; Daniel Butler, a rollicking art student; William Robbins, a yama-yama jester; Preston Ames, a blue-and-yellow Pierrot; Mary Edie, a yellow daisy; Ellen McNitt, pink rose; Wellington Henderson, a Spanish dancer; Charles Henderson, a messenger boy, with a striped bandbox on his back; Hugh Fenwick, a ballet girl; Eubank Somers, a snowball; Owila Pollis, a yama-yama jester.

The patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Harry Horsley Scott, Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, Mrs. George A. Pope, Mrs. H. L. E. Meyer, Mrs. Danforth Boardman, Mrs. Samuel Boardman, Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Mrs. John Rogers Clark, Mrs. Vincent Whitney, Mrs. Andrew Welch Jr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

## Reservists Sail On Navy Cruise Practice Work Planned on Oregon

Oakland naval reservists left last night with the first, second and engineers' divisions of the California Naval Reserve for their first cruise on the battleship Oregon. The veteran warship, which was recently placed on the retired list to be used as a training ship, was manned by 40 per cent of her regular crew and the remaining 60 per cent of the crew was formed of reservists. At Santa Cruz the battleship will pick up the fourth division.

The Naval Reserve will be given drills in boat work, torpedo defense, fire-fighting, coping with collisions, sub-caliber practice, signaling and man-overboard. The Oregon will steam south and will return Monday.

Lieutenant F. S. M. Harris, assistant gunnery officer, who will take part in the cruise, resides in Oakland and was a graduate of the 1910 class at the University of California.

Other Oakland men who will sail on the Oregon are: Leroy Kurtzman, warrant officer, and Seamen R. H. Page, Guy M. Setliff, C. Parker and Abraham Hamilton.

The California Naval Reserve men formerly trained on the United States ship Marblehead.

## CHEATHAM TO GIVE CHAMBER TALK

Will Be Speaker at the Last Luncheon of Series; Preparedness Is Theme.

Lieut.-Col. B. L. Cheatham, U. S. A., will be the final speaker in the series of "preparedness luncheons" held under the auspices of the membership council of the Chamber of Commerce. Colonel Cheatham will be heard Monday on "Supply of an Army in the Field."

The officer will discuss the needs of armies, how their supplies are obtained, and how the factory men of the United States can aid in supplying forces in time of war. He will go into detail in regard to the factory situation and its bearing on army problems.

A special feature has been arranged through the courtesy of Superintendent A. C. Barker of the Oakland school department. A large band, picked of the best musicians in the Oakland schools, will play during the luncheon.

Brief addresses will be made by members of the San Francisco civilian military committee, consisting of Benjamin J. Dibbles, W. W. Thurston and Wilford N. Brown. They will discuss the citizens' military camp to be held at the Presidio, Monterey, in July of this year. The luncheon will be the last of the series.

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
SUCCESSORS TO  
OAKLAND STORE **Hale's** OAKLAND STORE  
GOOD GOODS

## Business-Building Sale

Our organization is being built to satisfy the buyers of GOOD merchandise who demand best values.

You will get the full story when you visit us in our remodeled store.

Washington St.  
At  
Eleventh Street

## Items of Particular Interest

### Silk Gloves, Pair 50c

We have just received our Spring shipment of Niagara Maid Silk Gloves. The 50c quality 2-clasp silk gloves come in white, black, gray, tan, brown, navy, pongee, white with black embroidery and black with white embroidery.

### Silk Gloves, Pair 65c

2-clasp Silk Gloves with three rows of heavy embroidery, in black with white or white with black.

### Silk Gloves, Pair 75c

2-clasp Silk Gloves with Paris point embroidery, in black or white.

### 16-But. Length Gloves, Pair \$1.00

Women's 16-button length Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, Paris point embroidery, in black, white, tan, gray, brown, navy and pongee.

### Children's Gloves, 75c

12-button length, 2-clasp Silk Gloves, in white, sizes 1 to 6.

### Fancy Bordered Voiles, Yard 25c

Fine sheer quality in exquisite patterns, 44 inches wide.

### Eponge Suiting, Yd. 29c

42 inches wide, solid colors, for sport suits and skirts.

### Dress Gingham, Yard 9c

Good wash quality, in a good assortment of patterns, 32 inches wide. Note the width.

### Percale, Yard 9c

An excellent range of patterns in this dependable yard-wide fabric, in light or dark colors.

### Wash Foulards, Yd. 19c

Dark colors, satin finish, small figures and stripes.

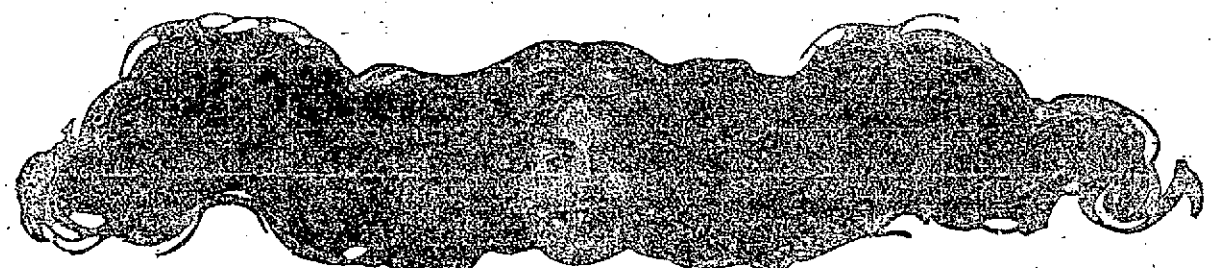
### Bleached Bath Towels, 23c

Heavy Turkish towels, white with blue borders, size 21x44; some slightly soiled.

### Spreads, \$1.48

Satin finish Marseilles Spreads, heavy weight, double-bed size, the kind we usually sell at \$2.50.

## You can have a Wealth of Lustrous Luxuriant Hair like Mine



## BY THE USE OF NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE Destroys Dandruff - Stops Falling Hair

Bright, Scintillating, Luxuriant hair is within the reach of every girl and woman. It is all a matter of care and cultivation. No longer is it necessary for your hair to be dull, brittle, lusterless. A few applications of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE will effect the most astonishing change. The hair will radiate health and beauty—its growth will be stimulated—it will show life, snap and lustre before unknown. Every particle of dandruff will disappear and the hair will cease to come out. The scalp will be clean and healthy and the itching instantly stop. Herpicide has a most exquisite odor and is a delight to use.

### TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

If your dealer does not have NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE, the Original Dandruff-Germ Remedy in stock, send direct to our laboratory for the genuine. A full 50c size bottle will be forwarded to you by mail, postage paid, together with an interesting booklet telling all about the care of the hair.

### THERE IS NOTHING JUST AS GOOD

## See Coupon

Sold and guaranteed at all toilet goods counters.  
Applications at the better barber shops.

DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
I am interested in NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE and would like to receive a free booklet on the care of the hair.







# OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL

AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXIV.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1916.

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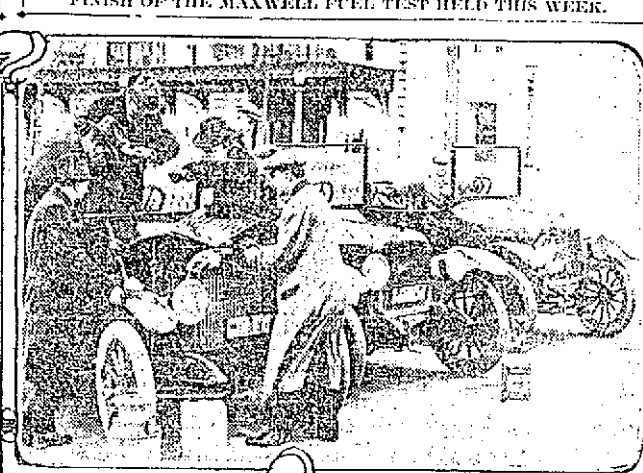
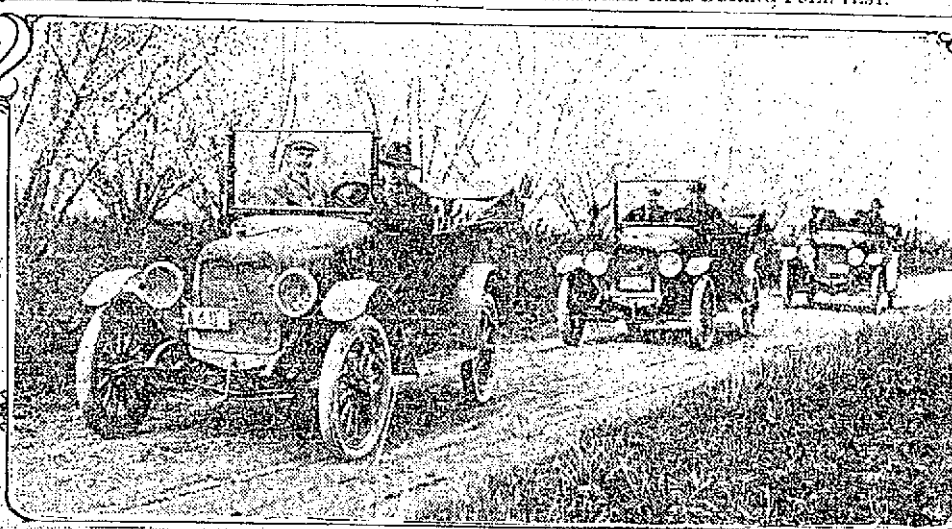
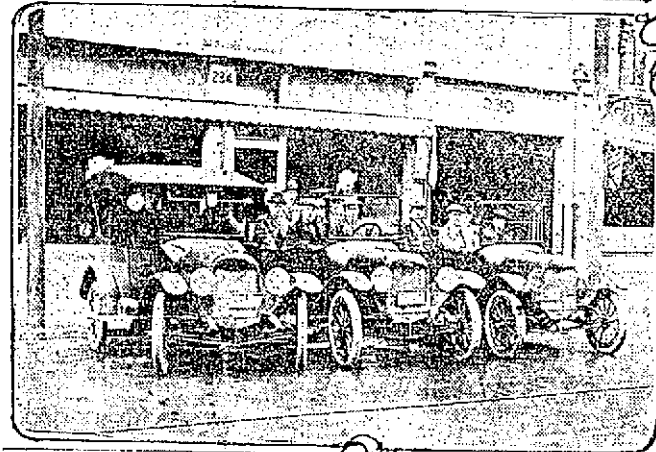
NO. 34

## Outing Season Starts in Earnest With California Motorists

START OF THE MAXWELL FUEL TEST HELD THIS WEEK.

DRIVING THROUGH THE BLOSSOM COUNTRY WITH MAXWELL CARS DURING FUEL TEST.

FINISH OF THE MAXWELL FUEL TEST HELD THIS WEEK.



### FUEL TEST ON THREE CARS GIVEN

Kerosene Gives Cheaper Mileage, According to Figures

Kerosene—just the ordinary coal oil that used to illuminate so many of our homes before the days of Thomas Edison—is the cheapest fuel for automobiles when compared to gasoline and alcohol, according to a recent test of the three fuels, which, while limited, was conclusive. It dealt only with the actual cost of one trip.

This was determined during the past week when three stock Maxwell touring cars, equipped with their regular carburetors, were sent out on the road to pile up mileage. In order that the same conditions might prevail for each car, the trip was sent out as a caravan, never being more than a few hundred feet apart.

The figures show this:

Fuel	Average	Cost
Gasoline	24.6 miles	18 cts.
Kerosene	15.1 miles	8 cts.
Alcohol	29.3 miles	73 cts.

One feature of the test was the showing made by the alcohol burner. Since the price of gasoline began to soar government and civil experts have been lauding alcohol as the coming fuel. It was hailed as a perfect substitute for gasoline, in that it would deliver far greater mileage, even in proportion to a far greater price.

The test was made under the supervision of T. J. Toner, director of Maxwell factory interests in the Pacific states. For some time Toner has studied the fuel problem, and with the latest rise in gasoline prices decided to gather some first-hand information on the subject.

Under his direction three stock Maxwell cars were taken for the test. The kerosene burner was equipped with a gasoline primer, but aside from wrapping the gasoline feed line around the exhaust pipe for a few turns, in order to heat the oil and assist vaporization, there was no special attention given the car. The same thing was done with the alcohol car excepting that no primer was needed.

The test was originally scheduled to run down San Francisco bay to San Jose, then up the other side and on to Stockton, returning to Oakland. The route selected was approximately 250 miles.

Shortly after the start a rainstorm came up, and it was decided to curtail the run to San Jose and back to San Francisco. The distance involved, however, was sufficient to ascertain that in stock machines, with their regular "mixing" equipment, alcohol is not to be thought of as a means of securing motive power.

"The kerosene car was the only one of the three that balked the least bit on its new diet," said Toner, in announcing the figures on the test. "At the start the motor was cold, and combustion conditions were poor. After a few miles this was overcome, and the kerosene burner completed the trip in perfect shape, with fully as much power as the regular gasoline machine."

"We intend to make more exhaustive tests in the near future. The one just conducted was simply to get a first-hand line on the possibilities of the three forms of fuel. Of course, there is nothing new in using either kerosene or alcohol, except that these tests have rarely been attempted with a strictly stock car and carburetor. If motors with 140 pounds compression are turned on generally alcohol will prove useful."

On completion of the trip both the alcohol and kerosene Maxwells were drained of their fuel and again furnished with the customary gasoline supply. They started off on the first pressure of the starting pedal, and have been running in their regular service just the same as before.

MAXWELL PLANTS HUSTLE.

With nearly doubled facilities for both manufacturing and assembly, the Maxwell plants in Detroit are now producing daily more than 300 cars—a rate which will be greatly increased before the close of March.

United States Tires  
All Types  
PLAY TREAD  
USCO TREAD  
CHAIN TREAD  
NOBBY TREAD  
ROYAL CORD  
GRAY AND RED TUBES.  
C. A. MULLER  
"The Tire Shop"

### Gaviota Pass Found Rough by Motorists

San Marcos grade in a heavy rain makes a delightful trip equipped with the terrific beating one gets in a motor car traversing the road between Goleta and Santa Inez by way of Gaviota Pass, according to a report on road conditions made by L. G. Thompson, a Saxon car owner who just finished a trip over the coast road.

Gaviota has just become passable again and the highway placards are literally true when they say "Passable but Dangerous" on the Gaviota road, writes Thompson.

Some of the detours around highway construction are mere trails, deep ruts and unnumbered chuck holes rack any car and its occupants the trip north from Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo in a little Saxon rambler. As far as Santa Barbara and for a few miles beyond road conditions were found ideal and scores of

cars were passed in the Calabasas hills and even up in the Conejo, which had carried merry picnic groups out of the city.

Four hours' time out the little Saxon in Santa Barbara and three gallons of fuel refilled the tank after the one hundred and ten miles' run. From Santa Barbara to Solvang it took four hours on account of the Gaviota, the next forty miles to Santa Maria were made in two hours. As it was then midnight, a stop was made and the next morning the thirty-five-mile run to San Luis Obispo completed the trip.

A trifle over eight gallons of gasoline were used for the two hundred and forty-six miles, or thirty miles to the gallon, and the speed averaged better than twenty-one miles per hour, counting out only time spent at dinner and the night stop. According to Thompson motorists who plan to travel north by the coast road had best take San Marcos, which though steep and rough, is not nearly so difficult or hazardous as the Gaviota road, but will be until some road work is done on it.

### Chevrolet Demand Exceeds Shipments

The constant and growing demand for the Chevrolet motor car has caused President Norman De Vaux of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of California to rush north in an effort to quiet the clamor of dealers for early shipments. At present there are more than 500 Chevrolet cars en route to the Pacific coast. Despite this fact hurry-up calls for cars are reaching the home office in California each day.

De Vaux spent last week in Portland, Seattle and Spokane and will pay a visit to the Idaho dealers before returning to Oakland. On account of the increasing demand for the immediate delivery of cars all possible efforts are being made to push the erection of the new million dollar plant in Oakland so that the output from this plant will assist in filling orders for cars on the Pacific coast and in the Orient.

By August of this year the average

### Auto Registrations Reach 156,646 Mark

H. A. French, superintendent of the California State Motor Vehicle Department, reports the following receipts for motor registrations up to and including March 22, 1915:

	Registrations	Amount
Automobiles	136,016	\$1,040,534.65
Motorcycles	18,832	30,038.50
Chauffeurs	5,812	11,624.00
Auto dealers	1,114	22,222.00
Motorcycle dealers	150	750.00
Miscellaneous	150	652.50
Total		\$1,097,504.50

daily output of Chevrolet will be 400 cars. This is 20% more than the schedule planned last fall for the 1917 output. A second change in the schedule will probably be made at an early date to meet the demand for a medium priced car which the Chevrolet is turning out.

### NERVY PILOTS TACKLE THE YOSEMITE

Battle Royal Starts in Snowbound Roads of Sierra

By EDMUND CRINNION.

It is a far cry from the hills of San Francisco to the Sierra Nevada mountains, yet the battle scene of gasoline wars, has shifted from the now deserted and almost forgotten Duncan Hill in San Francisco to the mountain passes of the high Sierras in the neighborhood of Yosemite Valley.

This chance was brought about by the announcement of the Desmond Park Service Company of a handsome silver trophy for the motor car that first negotiated the Yosemite trip this year under its own power. The result is that practically every automobile house having an interest in the transbay cities has sent out or is preparing to send out crews and cars to win the cup. A merry battle of snow and hardships is promised. The three passes, the Coulterville, the Big Oak Flat and the Wawona road are already the scene of many motor car camps where daring crews are fighting the snow bound roads and exerting every effort and device known to expert mountaineer drivers to beat the others to the prize.

At the present time according to a wire received yesterday from Chief Ranger Charles Bull in the Yosemite Park by Wm. H. McStay of the Desmond Company in San Francisco, the snow in the valley at present makes the going almost impossible and absolutely dangerous. Not only that but the auto driver tackling this trip now runs the danger of getting caught in new storms which never over the Yosemite almost daily and sweep down on the unsuspecting motorists without warning. Today there is ten feet of snow at Cranes Flat on the Big Oak Flat road. At Glen Flat the snow is from four to five feet deep. On the Wawona road and at the Merced Grove of Big Trees there is all of eight feet of snow. There is also one car at the present time fighting this snow condition near Hazel Green on the Coulterville approach.

The conditions governing the trophy are similar to those in effect on the Inland Tavern trophy for the first car over the Summit to the tavern via the Auburn-Emigrant Gap road, namely the car must get there under its own power. No teams will be allowed except to pull the car back on the road should it slide off. Every device that can be carried on the car from the starting point can be used to assist in fighting the snow, and as many men that the car carries from the starting point can be used in the battle.

The car that gets to the Yosemite village first under the above conditions gets the cup. The car that turns the trick deserves it. But it will be a battle royal. A battle of twelve, sixes and fours. A battle of nerve and daring for the drivers the like of which has never before been undertaken in the entire west.

MERCER IN DEMAND.

"The Mercer 22-73 is in great demand and we are hard put to get cars to fill the orders," says C. D. Lund, manager of the Mercer Pacific Coast agency, distributors of Mercer cars in this territory. Orders have been received from Portland, Oregon, and from Honolulu for several Mercers.

**S. & M.**  
Spot Lights  
add to the pleasure of night driving.  
All others are imitations.  
\$7, \$8, \$10  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.  
**Chanslor & Lyon Co.**  
237 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

**WINTER SCHEDULE**  
**MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY**  
From Nov. 15 to further notice, boats will leave Benicia, 7:00, 9:00, 11:30 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P. M., Martineza 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 P. M.

**One Man Tops**  
Make your car up-to-date. All kinds top and upholstery repairing.  
**374 24th St.**  
**BATTE--The Top Man**



# THE MAGNETIC CONTROL IS SUCCESS

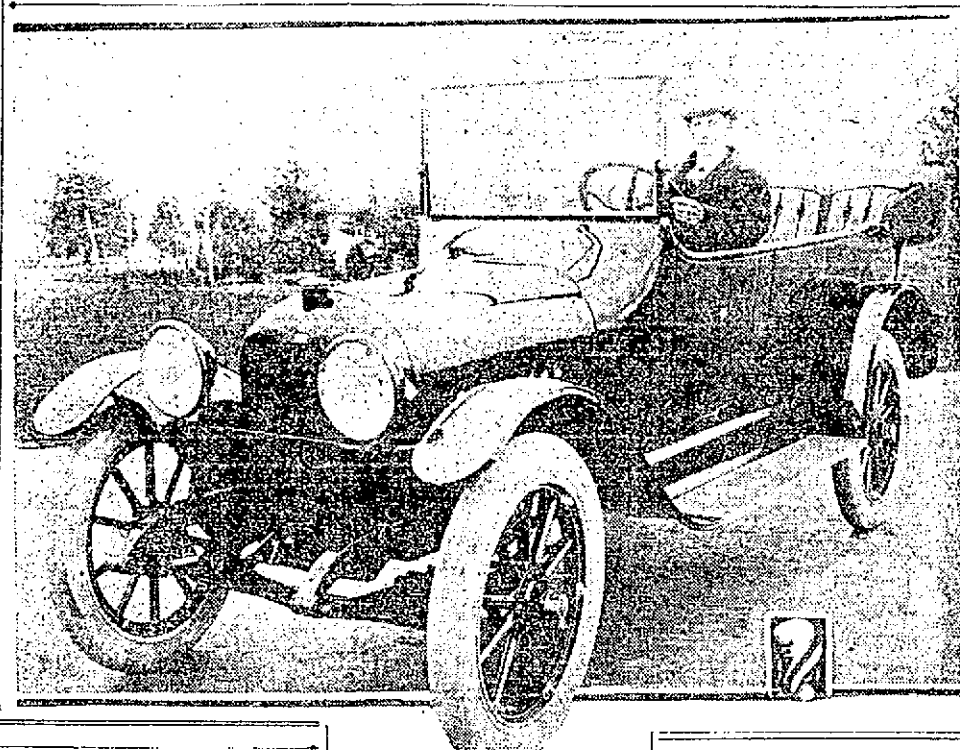
New Owens - Magnetic Car Proves Sensation in Local Circles

Without a question the biggest sensation in the automobile world since the earlier days of the automobile industry is the arrival here this week of the two new Owens-Magnetic cars, demonstrators which were rushed out from the east by express by Vance and Clarrage, the distributors for this epoch-making car. The Owens-Magnetic car, which is said to mark a new era in the designing of automobiles along the lines of control, were given a thorough try-out this week by the Vance and Clarrage Company with the members of the local press as guests and the cars performed in every way up to the expectations of the local critics who have been in touch with the progress of the magnetic principle of control ever since the Owens cars were announced through the trade magazines and eastern press. According to Vance, the power of magnetic attraction has at last been successfully applied to the propulsion of motor vehicles. He says:

"Few people realize the tremendous ef-

## New Models in the Local Auto Limelight

H. R. McDONALD OF THE McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE NEW SEVEN-PASSENGER SIX "BILTWEIL" VELLE CARS WHICH HAVE ARRIVED IN OAKLAND.



## FOUR CYLINDERS STILL IN FAVOR

Jackson Car Dealer Tells of the Demand for Fours as Well as Eights.

The splendid reception given its light weight high duty four-cylinder motored model "34" has caused the Jackson Automobile Company to double up the production of this model to meet current demand.

"On every side we had heard that the 'Four' was doomed—that it would only be possible to sell four-cylinder motors to people who wanted a cheap car. But it seems that there is a large body of motor car buyers who are not at all interested in multiplicity of cylinders," says C. W. Broderick of the Imperial Garage and Supply Company, the distributor for the Jackson line of cars. "These careful, conservative purchasers are seeking quality of workmanship, flexibility of power, mechanical excellence and sturdiness rather than figures. And with these buyers model '34' has made a great hit."

"Two years ago we would have thought it impossible to secure such freedom from vibration and such smoothness of operation from any four-cylinder engine. But perseverance and skill have wrought wonders and this Jackson '34' model, a long stroke four cylinder high duty motor is vibrationless at 2700 revolutions per minute or at a speed of 55 miles an hour. This balance, which is really unheard of in a 'four' gives a new conception of four-cylinder possibilities."

"To illustrate what I mean when I speak of flexibility it was only the other day that a customer who was taking his first ride in model '34' remarked it was the smoothest running 'six' he had ever known, and turning to me said he didn't know we were making a 'six.' When I lifted the hood and showed him a four cylinder motor he was simply amazed."

## VELIE BREAKING SEASON'S RECORD

The Velie Motor Vehicle Company at Moline, Ill., manufacturer of the Velie "Biltwell" Six and the Velie line of worm-driven trucks, are breaking their former manufacturing and shipping records, according to advices received here by the McDonald-Green Motor Company of Oakland.

Anticipating the dealer demand at the recent Boston Show a trainload of one hundred and four Velie Sixes was planned to arrive during Show Week. These were all sold and a second trainload is being prepared.

Orders have been received for three complete trainloads of cars from the Velie Kansas City distributor; one to be shipped March 15, the second April 15,

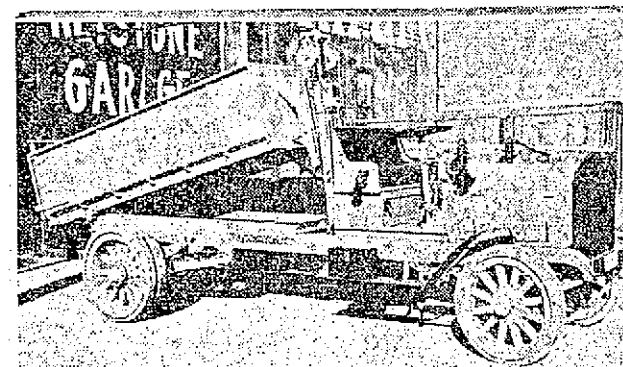
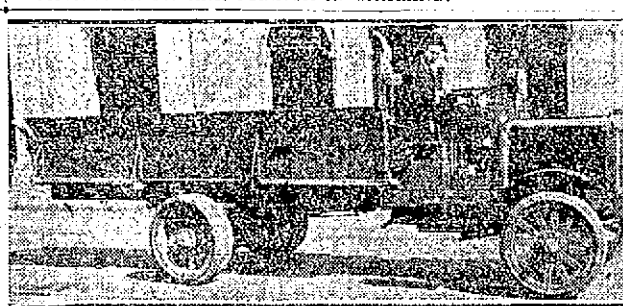
## Has New Method of Spring Suspension

One of the cars placed on the market this year which has a new method of spring suspension, is the Marmon 34. Instead of the springs being placed in the ordinary position, they are attached to the end of the frame. The spring is what might be called a cross suspension compound cantilever type. There are two semi-elliptic springs bolted together in the center with a wedge-shaped wooden cam between. One end of each spring is shackled and the other end of each is held rigid. It is claimed that the new Marmon will travel over rough roads at an extraordinarily high speed without discomfort to the passenger.

and the third May 1. The first trainload was moved by the C. B. & Q. during the past week.

February just passed was by far the largest month in the Vello manufacturing history in both pleasure car and truck lines. Vello is now engaged in handling their third large order for Motor Trucks to be used on the fields of Europe.

THE NEW ONE AND ONE-HALF TON FEDERAL TRUCK JUST PURCHASED BY A. RAYTO & CO. OF BAY FARM ISLANDS FROM THE PACIFIC KISSLEKAR BRANCH IN OAKLAND.



FOUR-TON MORELAND DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCK WITH STEEL-DUMP BODY AND HYDRAULIC HOIST ARRANGEMENT AND GOODYEAR DUAL SOLID TIRES. THIS TRUCK IS ATTRACTING CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION IN OAKLAND.

fort which can be applied through the medium of magnetism. For instance, the sun, earth and all of the multitude of stars in the universe, are held in their orbits through the medium of the powerful magnetic pull exerted by one upon the other. If then magnetism of such magnitude can be controlled and kept in motion through the medium of magnetic pull, why cannot this same force be applied in other directions where the force necessary to be transmitted is only a fraction of that required to hold and guide the planets.

"To make a long story short, there is no reason why this could not be done and after several years of experimenting, the magnetic drive is now successfully applied to motor car propulsion, and the experience of the several hundreds of happy owners of Owens Magnetic best bespeaks the successful solution of a problem which is of vital interest to every motorist and motor car manufacturer for the reason that it eliminates any necessity for a gear transmission or a clutch and the flexibility with which power can be applied to the rear wheels spells oblivion for the high powered motor which has been necessary in the past to do stunts in high," always at the expense of the car owner in gasoline and tires.

"The principle involved is best explained by reverting to the well known horse shoe magnet and the piece of iron fitting across its poles, which is known as the armature. Imagine the horseshoe magnet mounted on a shaft and rotated with a gasoline engine. The armature mounted on another shaft between the prongs or poles of the magnet, but not touching the magnet at any point. Now if the gasoline engine be made to revolve the magnet, it is plain that the piece of iron or armature will revolve with it, pulled by magnetic force exerted through the air gap between itself and the poles of the magnet. If now we attempt to hold the armature shaft from rotating, we will find that it resists and continues to turn with diminished speed. If we could then in some way increase the strength of the engine driven magnet, we would find that the shaft we were holding would speed up with every successive increase in the strength of the magnet. Of course it is necessary to get an arrangement for increasing or diminishing the strength of the power driven magnet and this is done by substituting for the primitive permanent or horseshoe magnet, an electric magnet. In the car this is supplied in the form of an ordinary electric generator in which the attraction between the rotating parts can be varied at the will of the operator by moving a small lever mounted above the steering wheel.

"Thus we see that the car is driven by the power of the gasoline engine as is usual in other cars, but that at no time is the engine in direct mechanical connection with the driving shaft. The power being transmitted through an air gap by magnetic attraction. This attraction being variable at will and also being dependent on engine speed, we have in truth, the car 'of a thousand speeds' in which it is impossible to transmit the jerk of a power stroke to the rear wheels, a big factor in the theory of the response.

"It may be interesting to know that the Owens Magnetic is now being built by the Baker R. & L. Company of Cleveland, O., manufacturers of Baker and Rauch & Lang electric cars. The excellence of both body and chassis construction which has always prevailed in the manufacture of the electric cars will be carried forward

into the production of the Owens Magnetic and in this light there is little need to say anything further as to the quality of the car.

"Affiliated with the Baker R. & L. Company is the great General Electric Corporation, controlling the patents on the transmission and building these units in its Fort Wayne plant. General Electric not only will build the magnetic drive, but will guarantee it to the public in the same way as it does all of its electrical production. This assures the positive success of the Owens car, since in every other feature of the design, the builders have followed the best practice as indicated in the conventional type of high grade motor cars."

Vance, Clarrage & Company, distributors of the Owens Magnetic are not unknown in the local automobile world, having been engaged in the sale of electric cars for many years.

## NO FREIGHT CARS FOR AUTO AGENTS

Fresno Motor Dealer Drives New Cars From San Francisco.

While dealers have been struggling to get freight cars to bring automobiles from the factories to the coast, it is not until now that the car shortage has effected local conditions.

The local railroads are finding it impossible to supply cars for quick delivery on the coast. Equipment that has been sent East has been absorbed by Eastern railroads to handle war supplies going to the Atlantic coast.

Last week the Logan Auto Co. of Fresno ordered seven Reos from the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributors for the Reo cars.

These were to be shipped at once. Manager Eckert notified the railroad that he required two cars and was more than surprised to be told that he would have to wait.

"He tried every way possible to get this shipment off, without avail, and had to finally notify the Fresno agents of conditions."

The result was that last Sunday the Logan Auto Company "men up by train and drove the cars home."

"We have been forced to notify our dealers throughout the territory that we are unable to guarantee shipment without they give us plenty of time to accumulate freight cars," says Eckert.

"The delivery of motor cars by the overland route, however, is not as serious a proposition in California as it is anywhere else in the United States. The wonderful roads that have been built by the State tend to improve a new car that is driven over it by an expert."

"Every motor car that comes from the factory should be driven the first couple of hundred of miles carefully to work out in the moving parts."

"Very moderate speed is a necessity and but few owners even appreciating this fact can keep from seeing how much speed their car can develop when they first get it."

"In the case of a dealer driving a motor car from San Francisco home, the buyer of that car gets expert handling for the first couple of hundred of miles that the car runs. In other words, he is getting some \$50 worth of the finest kind of expert labor that will result in a great saving in the future cost of upkeep of his car."

"This fact can be appreciated when it is known that some of our owners hire our expert drivers to drive their cars for five hundred miles before they take delivery."

W. C. Field, manager of the Follies of 1916, has just purchased a Pathfinder 12-cylinder car. Field formerly owned a four-cylinder Pathfinder, which he sold to a member of his company. He is a great Pathfinder booster.

**GOODYEAR TIRES**

Easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers Everywhere

Goodyear No-Hook Tires are fortified against:

- Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.
- Blow-outs—By our On-Air Cure.
- Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.
- Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.
- Punctures and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather Tread.

## Are You Satisfied With Less Than Standard Value in Your Car?

Step into a Used Car Dealer's shop and see the depreciation in cars.

Too much machinery, too much wear and tear—for it is the mechanical complexity of the average car that drives its upkeep cost so unreasonably high, and cuts down its value so quick.

The motorist who takes efficiency as his measure of value, rather than quantity of mechanism, should know the Franklin Car—the most advanced type of motor construction in the automobile world.

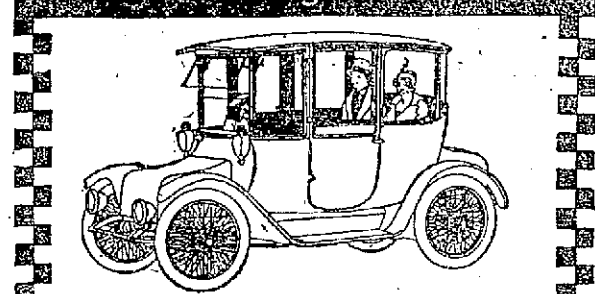
Think what Franklin Simplicity means to the man who owns a Franklin.

Look at ALL the cars before you buy.

**JOHN F. McLAIN CO.**  
Agents for Franklin Automobiles  
2841 Broadway. Oakland  
Phone Oakland 2508

## ELECTRICS

World's Leading Enclosed Car



Ride All Day on One Charge

The big batteries of the 1916 Electric provide sufficient mileage—on one charge—to take you farther than you ordinarily want to ride in a whole day. And as for power and speed—there is a great plenty for every normal need. From a dozen different viewpoints the Electric is the best all-year family car built.

THE PRICE of the Electric Energy is Sure; it is not on an uncertain market. You always know the cost.

See Local Dealers for Demonstration

**Pacific Gas and Electric Co.**  
13th and Clay Sts. Oakland Lakeside 5000  
Oxford and Alston Berkeley Berkeley 5225

**Announcing Model "68"**

Eight Cylinders, Seventy Horse Power, Seven-Passenger Touring Car

This big, powerful Jackson unfolds a new type of touring luxury. It exhibits all the inherent virtues of the eight-cylinder "V" type motor—balance, torque, compactness.

It adds these desirable characteristics: the supremely easy riding qualities that come from the use of four full-elliptic springs. Cylinders 3 1/2" x 4 1/4". Wheelbase 124 inches. Tires 34 x 4 1/2 inches. Equipment, upholstery and body finish of the very finest quality.

We invite comparison with any eight at any price. But it isn't the price that makes Jackson "68" a remarkable car; it's the quality for the price.

The truth of this statement will be perfectly clear if you will just come and see model "68" for yourself.

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE CO., JACKSON, MICH.  
IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO., DISTRIBUTORS  
Franklin and Webster, near 14th St., Oakland, Cal.  
Lakeside 2200.

**\$1685**

**Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.**

**Service**

WE HAVE opened a general Repair Shop in connection with our Sales Department where we do all kinds of repairing on Automobiles of any make. We specialize on Studebaker repair work.

Phone Lakeside 250  
2017 Broadway



# Chalmers' Day Convention Biggest Event of Kind Ever Held in the West

GROUP PHOTOGRAPH OF THE EARLIER ARRIVALS AT THE BIG CHALMERS DAY AUTOMOBILE CONVENTION HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO LAST WEEK, WHICH ATTRACTED THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE. L. H. ROSE AND HUGH CHALMERS IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE.

## NEW PAIGE IS GIVEN HARD TRYOUT

"Delay in Arrival Well Worth Waiting For," Is Assertion

The new light Six "33" Paige, which was expected in Oakland last Sunday, but through some confusion in advices from the freight companies did not reach here until yesterday, created an impression upon its arrival here that stamps it as one of the popular cars of the season for the coast trade, and local critics that were disappointed on account of its belated arrival felt satisfied yesterday that the delay was worth the while, for the new car, which is called the "Fleetwood" Six by the Paige factory, is a beauty in design and has one of the smoothest-running six-cylinder motors featured this season.

D. E. Whitman, head of the Paige car distributing agency here, tried the new car out yesterday on the hills immediately upon its arrival, and found the car away ahead of the claims made for it by the advance literature supplied by the factory. It is a splendid performer and in addition is exceedingly roomy.

From the interest that has been shown over the arrival of the new "Fleetwood" Paige here and its reception upon its arrival, Whitman claims it will, without a doubt, prove one of the season's most popular sixes.

"This Paige light six embodies all the skill and experience of Paige engineers. A big, beautiful five-passenger car of unusual roominess and comfort. The motor of 3 1/4-inch bore and 5-inch stroke is in line with the transmission. The riding qualities of Paige sixes are too well known for comment, yet this new car, in the few hours that it has been in the city, has proved in demonstrations over some of the roughest streets we could find, that it is equal if not surpasses anything the Paige factory has turned out in motor car for complete riding comfort. The cantilever spring suspension and the wonderfully smooth Paige multiple disc, cork-inset clutch, insure riding comfort that is beyond description."

## BIG CAR FACTORY EXPANDING AGAIN

To meet increased demand for manufacturing space, ground was broken at the plant of the Chalmers Motor Company early in the week for a main building 400 feet long, 90 feet wide and four stories high, to cost \$150,000. The building will have a wing 50 to 60 feet, and with the recently completed service building will add 155,000 square feet of floor space to the Chalmers plant.

Although the Chalmers factory has long been known as one of the largest and most completely equipped automobile plants in the city, the recent jump in production from 10,000 to over 40,000 cars per year has made necessary the new additions.

Building No. Two, as the new structure will be known, is an exact duplicate, both architecturally and in size, of the three main buildings now facing Jefferson avenue. The architect has provided space on the main floor for factory offices and store rooms. The rest of the building will be devoted to manufacturing, over \$75,000 in machinery having just been purchased for this purpose. The structure will be modern throughout and will contain individual locker and wash bowl space and other conveniences for employees.

The new service building will be used exclusively for manufacturing parts for Chalmers models of past years. It is estimated that there are now some 55,000 Chalmers cars in the hands of owners, and the added facilities of the new building will add the service department in promptly filling parts orders. To furnish this building with machinery, the entire mechanical equipment of a big Detroit machine shop was purchased, together with additional machines at an outlay of \$100,000. An entire separate battery of drop-hammers has also been installed for making forgings, to obviate the necessity for interrupting work in the regular factory forge shop.

Miss Fay Tincher, the beautiful film star, viewed many of the cars on Automobile Row, Los Angeles, last week and became particularly interested in the Pathfinder 12-cylinder car and purchased one of these beautiful cars from the George I. Luffin Company, Pathfinder dealers in Los Angeles, and is planning a long vacation in a motor.

## To Automobile Agencies

We will erect three automobile salesrooms and very large repair shops in rear.

Have just bought a lot 98x200 on Broadway near Twenty-eighth street, which is center of all automobile activity.

Will build to suit.

For information see

Sommarstrom Bros.

Office Phone Lakeside 218.

Res. Phone Merritt 3072.

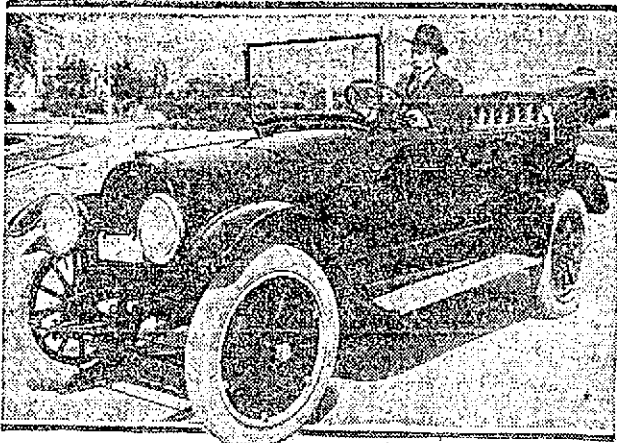
or

C. C. BORTON

Office 1750 Broadway, Oakland.

Phone Oakland 1654.

Res. Oakland 9452.



## Chandler Roadster Reaches This City

When the first four-passenger Chandler roadster arrived in San Francisco yesterday it was greeted in a fashion which is seldom the case with late models of cars. About a score of Chandler owners were on hand to see the car unloaded from the freight car. The machine immediately became the object of much admiration on the part of the throng which had gathered at the freight station.

Although realizing that the interest in the latest Chandler model would be keen, E. L. Peacock, president of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, Northern California distributor of the Chandler products, was not prepared for the reception that was accorded it. However, it is declared that Chandler touring car owners would naturally be exceedingly interested in the new roadster model, as it is in reality a touring car modeled down to a roadster. Inasmuch as the roadster has a seating capacity of four, but is, nevertheless, a roadster. It is clearly to be seen on inspection of it, that the cleverest roadster model was the inspiration of it.

Those who have seen the new Chandler

roadster declare it is one of the hottest roadsters that has made its appearance in local motordom. Its lines are exceedingly attractive. The front seats have a corridor separating them and the rear seat is comfortably large for two persons. In the rear there is a commodious compartment for concealing luggage.

No change has been made in the power plant of the roadster over that of the popular Chandler touring car. It is the same motor that has now enjoyed three years of continuous service and popularity and one of the few motors on the market that has not undergone radical changes within that period of time. So flexible is this engine that the car may easily be throttled down to speed of one and one-half to two miles per hour, making it particularly serviceable in heavy traffic. From that speed, on the high gear it easily jumps to a 55-mile gait within a few seconds.

Since the arrival of the new roadster, both in San Francisco and Oakland, a number of tests and demonstrations have been made with it. It has been put through a number of "stunts" in response to a demand for such demonstrations, and it is said that, despite the severity of these at times, the car has more than proven itself not only highly practical, but fully justifying all the claims that the builders make for it.

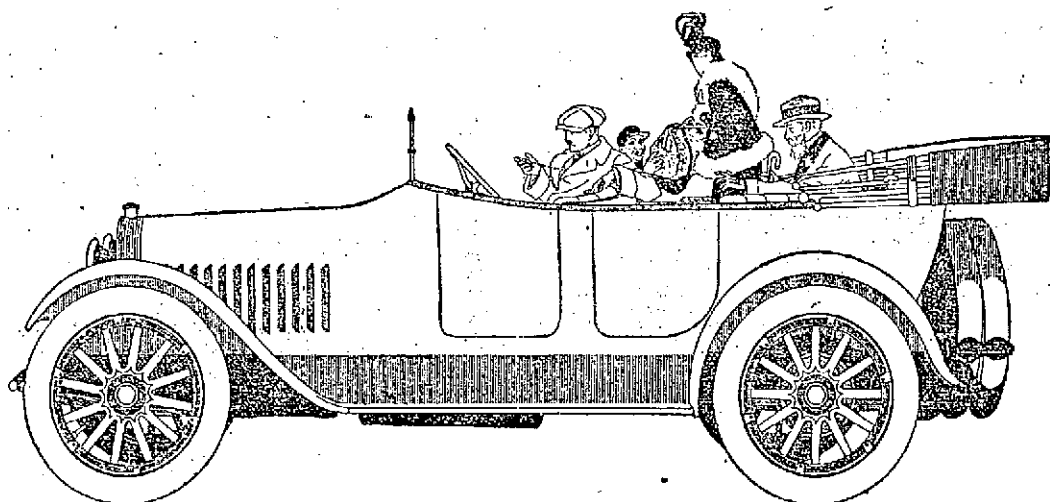
## Aluminum Pistons Are Far Superior

Aluminum pistons are the automobile sensation of 1916, and will undoubtedly become more generally used next year by the factories who have not yet discovered their value to the motor. The old type of heavy cast iron pistons produce the pulsations felt in motors and consume a great deal of the power within each cylinder in their being stopped and started at each stroke, according to Philip S. Cole, distributor of Haynes light axes in Oakland. Two of the old type of cast iron pistons weigh just the same as an entire set of six aluminum pistons in a Haynes light six motor. The cast iron piston is the cause of vibration in motors, which, of course, is more pronounced in a four cylinder motor than in a six. This vibration is responsible for many of the rattles and repair bills. It works loose nuts and connections. Aluminum pistons weigh only one-third as much as cast iron pistons, thereby reducing vibration greatly. They put into the motor snap and smoothness that is impossible with heavy iron pistons. They reduce repair bills and upkeep cost and they stop a heap of the rattles that annoy automobile owners so greatly.

## Denies Rumor of Sale of Hollier Car Plant

Fred H. Lewis, president of the Lewis Spring & Axle company, of Chelsea, Mich., has issued a strong denial of a recent rumor to the effect that the large plant of his company at Chelsea had been purchased by the Briarcliff Motor company.

"Our plant certainly has not been sold to anybody," says Lewis, "nor is it on the market. We certainly would not be inclined to sell such a plant as ours when ever since the announcement of the 'Hollier eight' we have been hard put to it to make the cars fast enough to fill orders. It is natural, I suppose, that rumors of this sort should start every once in a while, because they are always connected with the alleged sale of some company or plant which is prosperous. There is not much public interest in the rumor of the purchase of an idle plant or of a losing company. The 'Hollier eight' has certainly taken a strong hold on public favor, just as we knew that it would, and our only difficulty now is in being able to keep the production up to the demand."



## A Motor of Might in a Car of Charm:

Anyone with half an eye notes the charm in the new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers. To cast one look is to capitulate. It is the kind of a car you would like to have your monogram on.

But the greatest lure is hidden from the eye. It is as invisible as night.

And yet one touch of the foot reveals the secret. Step on the accelerator button, and speed her up and up and up. The faster she runs the smoother she gets. You will say the "last throb" has been removed.

This is super-engine speed, and why they call her the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers.

For 3400 r. p. m. means 3400 revolutions per minute, and that is the speed with which the engine "turns over." Most cars attain only 2000 r. p. m. Some do 1400 and 1600. One or two reach 2600, and another achieves 3000 r. p. m.

Super-engine speed means super-engine power. This explains the might in the 3400 r. p. m. motor.

For it isn't a big engine. It's a small one, when you think of the big hulks of engines of a year or two ago. Its six cylinders are 3 1/4 x 4 1/2, and the displacement 224 cubic inches.

But it is a motor of might.

It delivers a horsepower of 45 at 2650 r. p. m.

The Chalmers engineers developed 75, but at the expense of gasoline and acceleration.

So they brought it down to 45 h. p., and translated the extra power for you into longer mileage on gas and roadability.

## The New 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers

This is the kind of power you once obtained from the big brute of a car.

Now you receive it in a car that weighs only 2660 pounds, and a car "much faster on its feet."

For she carries no extra burden.

Aluminum pistons and light reciprocating parts remove the last dram of engine weight.

Then, too, with 32-inch wheels she is right down on the road and clings to it the deeper you sink the accelerator button.

That shows excellent balance, and explains how it is possible to build the supreme of riding comfort into a 115-inch wheel-base.

There are other attributes, such as the simple Westinghouse starter, the long-tuft upholstery, that makes the little biscuit kind of antiquity, and the magnificent "lay" of the steering wheel that fortify the little two-word slogan under the Chalmers Monogram.

And the price is only \$1050.

Let me introduce you to this 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers. She tells her own story best.

You will find a motor of might in a car of charm.



Quality First

L. H. Rose, President  
L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co.  
San Francisco,  
1230-1236 Van Ness Ave.

Oakland Agency: Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1448 Webster St. Phone Oak. 2522



## REDUCES PRICE OF NEW YEARLY MODEL

### Factory Production Offsets the Raise in Cost of Raw Materials.

Interesting has it been to those connected with the motor car industry to note the comment that has followed the reduction in price in some of the more important makes of cars during the last twelve months.

To one who knows the motor car business from the ground up, however, it is clear that a reduction in the price of a motor car does not necessarily have to carry with it a cheapening of the product that detracts either from its performance or durability.

This is the opinion of E. T. Tuller, of the Cole Motor Sales company. Tuller adds:

"Though it must be admitted that the easiest and quickest way to reduce the price of an article, be it motor car or a shirt waist, is to cut down the quality—make it cost you less to manufacture—that's the unsentimental way and it leads to disaster.

The scientific way to go about it is to economize by eliminating all waste energy in the manufacture of the articles; to anticipate increased production by placing increased specifications that will entitle one to better prices when purchasing raw materials; to exercise greater care in the construction of the article and thus eliminate an actual material waste; to eliminate everything unnecessary in the actual makeup of the article—those parts and features that give neither distinction nor individuality to the product, much less add to its permanency or its intrinsic worth.

"The best example of just what can be accomplished in this direction with which I am familiar—in fact of which I know—is the recent reduction in the price of the Cole eight-cylinder motor car.

"In the first place, when the Cole eight was announced at a price almost \$200 less than that at which it previously sold and at the same time was advertised as having been improved, we were beginning on the second year of production of this particular model. Consequently all of the preparatory expenses attached to the presentation of the new model had been absorbed in the first year's activities. The new machinery necessary to produce the car had been paid for; we understood how best to exploit and market the product; our mechanics had discovered the most expedient and economical ways to manufacture the cars; mistakes without number had been worked in the operations of the production and sales departments. This was the result of the first year's experience in building the car.

"When we began to make our plans for the second year's production we found, therefore, that in actual dollars and cents, with all of these savings in operative expenses, without deducting one iota from the mechanical qualities of the car, we could produce it for considerably less than we could during the first year of its production. We also had found, from experience again, how the car could be improved without adding to the manufacturing cost.

"These improvements were made. We then had a car that was even superior to its forerunner that we could sell for less money. We knew that every owner who purchased one of the cars during the first year of production knew that he would have to pay more for it than during the second year. Hence, we were able to reduce the price of the Cole eight almost 20% at a single swoop and at the same time know that we were offering a bigger and better car than before. We had nothing to gain and everything to lose if we had covered the price at the expense of car quality. But with the knowledge that the car was better than before and was offered at a smaller price, we could anticipate an increase in sales that justified our preparations for a production many times over that of the first year.

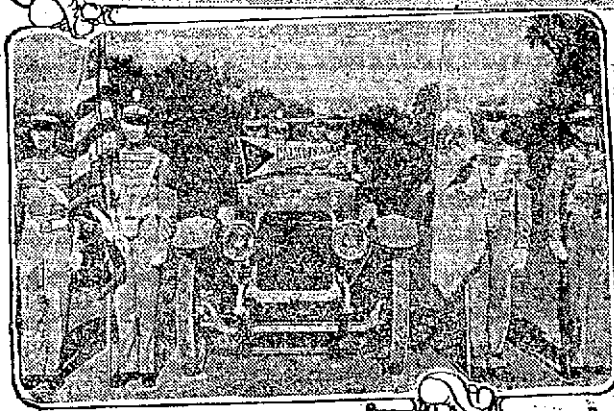
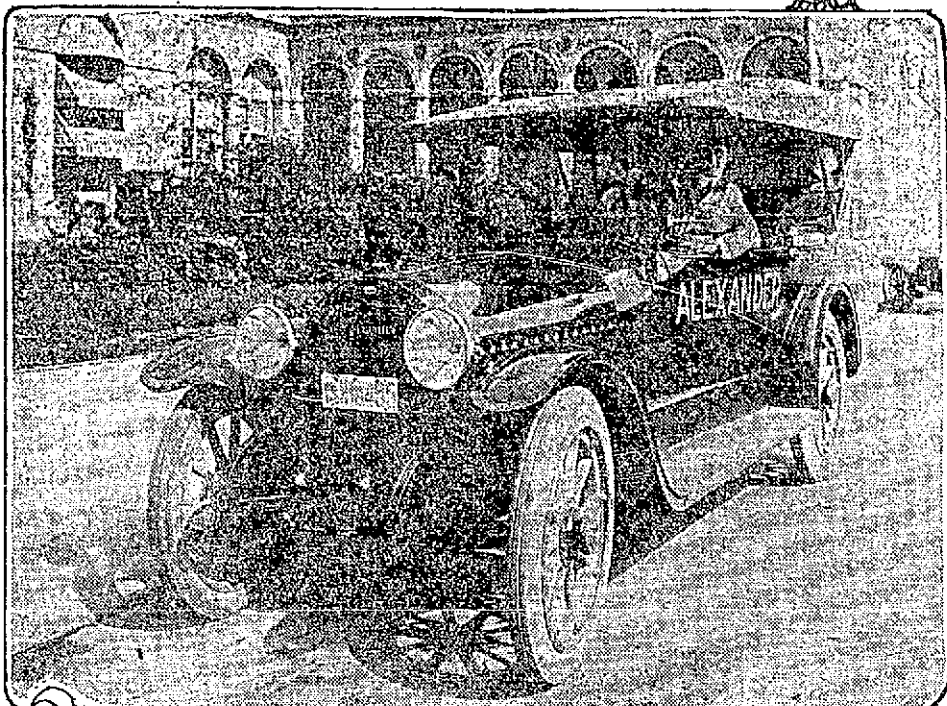
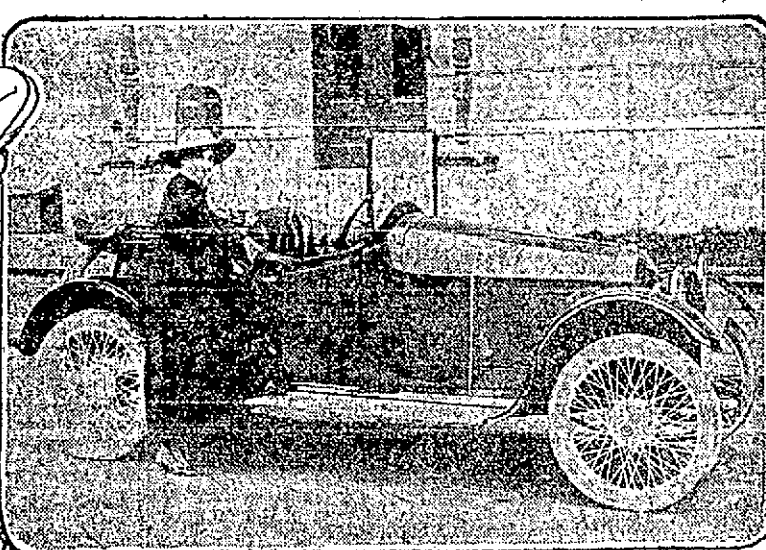
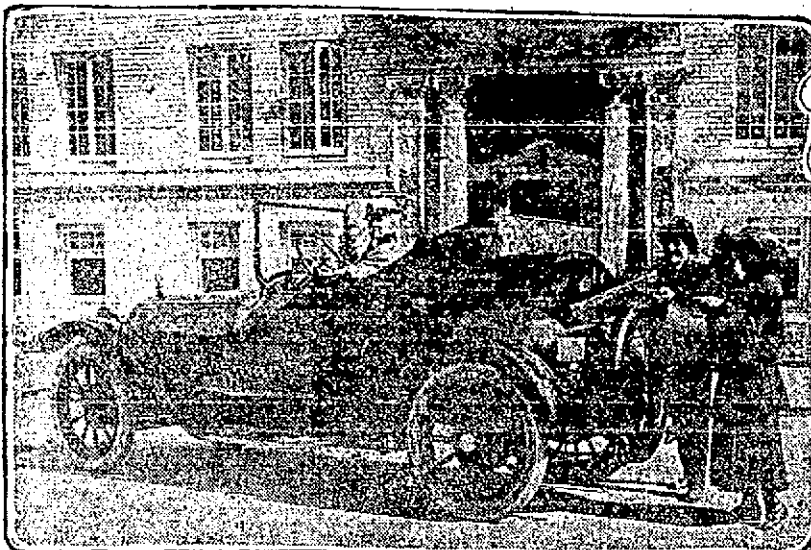
"And that we calculated right is more than borne out by the sales of Cole eight since our latest announcement was made. They have exceeded those of any similar period in the history of the company.

"We are assured of capacity business. A doubled production will not begin to meet the season's demands. The motor buying public has been quick to appreciate this, and understanding, have wasted no time in placing their orders. This is proved by the figures which have been compiled that show that the sales which can be traced directly to the national automobile exhibits and other automobile shows held during the last two months are 300 per cent in excess of those of any previous year."

## Comfort, Luxury and Convenience of the New Models

ONE OF THE MANY CONVENIENT FEATURES OF THE NEW CLOVERLEAF HAYNES ROADSTERS IS THE BAGGAGE COMPARTMENT IN THE REAR.

UNIVERSITY CO-ED, STARTING FOR AN EARLY MORNING SPIN OVER THE BERKELEY HILLS IN HER NEW SCHIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER.



ALEXANDER BELIEVES IN THE BEST PHOTO HEREWITH SHOWS HIM IN FRONT OF THE HOTEL OAKLAND WITH HIS MARMON SIX EQUIPPED WITH THE SILVERTOWN GORD TIRES.

### Hudsons Beginning to Make Deliveries

Carload shipments of Super-Six Hudsons are now arriving thick and fast and retail deliveries are being made this week. Already over sixty cars have reached San Francisco, although most of these have gone to outside agents in Northern California, to be used as their demonstrators.

Among those in San Francisco who have received their cars this week are Clarence Cuneo, Major S. P. Battons, F. L. Lipman, J. K. Armsby, Henry L. Mayer, Henry F. Dutton and M. H. deYoung.

A campaign has been begun for \$250,000 to build a bridge across the Missouri river to Madison, N. D., as part of the National Parks highway. This is the last unbridged crossing of the highway between Boston and Seattle.

THE CALIFORNIA GRAYS, SAN FRANCISCO'S SELECT MILITARY ORGANIZATION, AND THEIR PEARL GRAY FINISHED HUDSON SIX AUTO.

### Walsh Named Briscoe Advertising Manager

The Briscoe Motor Corporation at Jackson, Mich., have just announced the appointment of Robert T. Walsh as head of their advertising department.

Mr. Walsh recently resigned a similar position with the Maxwell company of Detroit, and at one time he was assistant manager of the Ford Motor Company. He is familiar with all phases of advertising, which has been his work and study for the past eleven years.

Mr. Walsh's appointment is in line with Briscoe's policy of building up an organization of specialists at the head of the various departments.

For the reason that the motor car stimulates interest in public affairs, gives added ability in handling property, and develops a boy mentally and physically, Judge M. S. Sheridan of the Milwaukee (Wis.) county court granted the petition of Howard W. Sageland, aged 18, minor heir of a large estate now being protected, to spend \$500 for the purchase of a car.

## TIRES

DOUBLE TREADED

WITH OUR

NEW-LIFE TREADS

ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US.

For samples of work and information call at our office.

WE SO BUY OLD TIRES.

We Originate—Others Imitate.

ORIGINAL

Double Tread Tire Co.

1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Telephone Oakland 518.

### Nashville Crusade

Hits 87 Motorists

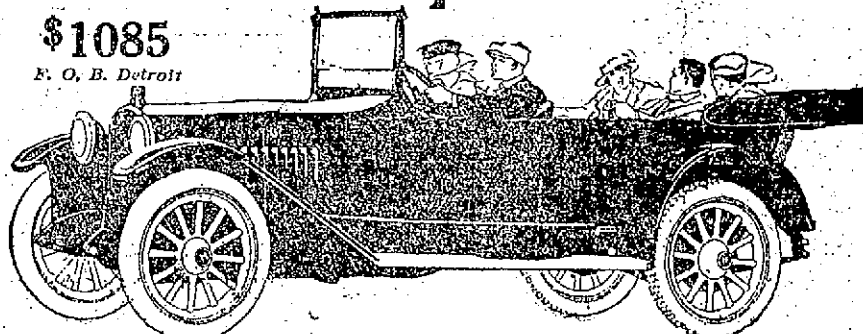
A record of eighty-seven arrests in ten days was made by the traffic squad of Nashville in the campaign against violators of the traffic laws.

The Nashville Automobile Club is aiding in the crusade. There were thirty-eight arrests made for speeding, while twenty-eight failed to see that both the rear and the front lights were burning. Eleven drivers failed to turn to the correct side when passing street cars.

## 1916 Hupmobile

\$1085

F. O. B. Detroit



### More Comfortable, More Beautiful, More Powerful--- As Economical as Ever

Just as truly as first impressions are lasting impressions, you will always think of the Hupmobile as a big car—

A car of surpassing beauty—

A car of delightful comfort—

A really extraordinary value at its price.

Your first ride in it will show you performance that proves the car as good as it looks.

And your ownership will give you daily satisfaction in its economy and its never-failing service.

Please let us arrange for your demonstration at your earliest convenience.

Before you do ride in the new car, we want to tell you of some of the things which make it, in our belief, the greatest Hupmobile yet built.

On the score of quality, and resultant durability and economy, it has been difficult to make improvements.

In proof of this, we need do no more than point to the Hupmobile repair cost record of less than 10 cent per mile; and its well-known fuel, oil, and tire economy.

The new car will go as far on a gallon of gasoline and oil, although its power is 20 per cent greater.

This produces a correspondingly better performance; a response to the throttle that is hard for any car to excel.

The five-passenger model retains the generous proportions which set its predecessor apart from the usual five-passenger type.

Its riding comfort is even greater, because the cushions are two inches thicker, built of real curled hair and the finest cushion springs, and covered with genuine leather.

The conveniences which mean so much to the comfort of driver and passengers are also improved.

Perfect protection from rain is assured by the new windshield; the one-man top is even easier to operate than before; the side curtains are the same quick-acting storm-proof type.

But you cannot form a real conception of Hupmobile value by reading about it.

An inspection of the car, and a ride in it, will establish the car, in your estimation, for what it actually is—the best value in the market at anywhere near its price.

If you know anything about automobiles, you surely know the esteem in which Hupmobile owners, almost without exception, hold their cars; the complete satisfaction—Hupmobile ownership affords them.

This car issues from the same factory—is produced by the same organization—that has made the Hupmobile famous for its sturdiness and economy.

Let us give you your demonstration now. Your order placed at this time will assure delivery of your new car when a car is the source of greatest pleasure.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

## OLEN & HUNTER AUTO CO.

TWELFTH AND JACKSON STREETS

Day and Night Service—Phone Oak, 4076.

### Wax Proves Ideal Auto Paint Polish

The necessity of preserving the luster of a new car and renewing the paint gloss of an old car is explained by E. J. Day, head of the accessory house bearing his name, in discussing the relative merits of various polishes and states that the Johnson's prepared wax and cleaner are two of the most valuable articles of the kind for the motor owner.

With these two preparations it is possible to clean the coating off an apparently dulled and worn out paint finish and bring it out again to a clear bright finish, while in the case of a new car the wax polish when properly applied forms a veneer of polish that preserves the paint gloss and keeps it shining at all times and enables the finish to shed water and dust. Another feature of the Johnson's wax, which Day is specializing on, is in the polish of windshields making them clear vision as the wax polish sheds the water off at all times.

### SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF TIRES

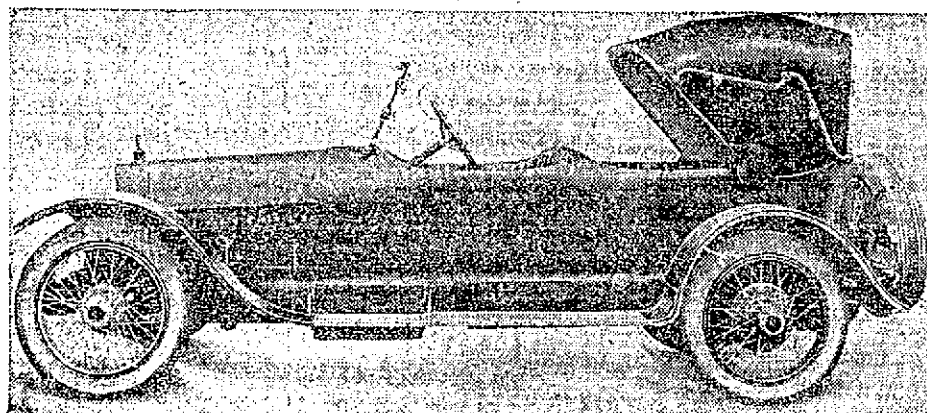
	Tires	Gray	Red
28x3	..... \$ 0.55	\$1.75	\$1.95
30x3	..... 0.85	1.85	2.10
30x3 1/2	..... 0.95	2.10	2.35
31x3 1/2	..... 0.95	2.15	2.40
32x3 1/2	..... 0.95	2.25	2.50
34x3 1/2	..... 1.05	2.50	2.75
36x3 1/2	..... 12.05	2.40	2.75
30x4	..... 12.20	2.80	3.10
31x4	..... 12.85	2.85	3.20
32x4	..... 14.05	2.95	3.30
33x4	..... 14.70	3.10	3.40
34x4	..... 15.05	3.15	3.50
35x4	..... 15.65	3.20	3.60
36x4	..... 15.85	3.30	3.70
31x4 1/2	..... 20.25	3.55	4.20
33x4 1/2	..... 20.55	3.95	4.55
38x4 1/2	..... 21.25	4.10	4.50
37x4 1/2	..... 21.90	4.15	4.60
33x5	..... 25.85	4.70	5.20
36x5	..... 25.85	4.90	5.35
37x5	..... 24.98	4.85	5.45

Non-Skids in Proportion  
Prices subject to change without notice. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days. Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post to any State.

Automobile Tire Co.  
1776 BROADWAY, Corner of 19th, OAKLAND.  
PERCY GOAD, Branch Manager  
Open Sunday Mornings.  
Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego.

## The Owen Magnetic

The Car of a Thousand Speeds



The Owen Magnetic is a high-grade, six-cylinder gasoline car in which is incorporated the Entz Magnetic Transmission, built and guaranteed by the great General Electric Company.

By the use of the Magnetic Transmission, gears and clutch are eliminated and the drive is as simple as that of an electric car but with all the speed and mileage range of any conventional gasoline car.

A ride in the Owen Magnetic is a revelation in smoothness and simplicity of control and a distinctly new sensation.

Demonstrations are now being booked and orders will be filled strictly as dated.

We Exhibit at  
The St. Francis Hotel Rest Room  
March 28th and 29th

## Vance, Clarrage & Company

San Francisco,  
Temporarily at 1675 Pacific Ave.  
Phone Franklin 1624.

Oakland,  
2969 Broadway.  
Phone Oakland 376.

### Do You Want Power?

You Sure Get It in the

OAKLAND SIX—\$895, here

One ride in the new Oakland Six and you will know what car predominates the class under \$1000.

Built by one of the General Motor Company's leading units, the Oakland Six is offered as a class leader.

The high speed, valve-in-the-head motor is the last word in motor refinement and development.

It will positively out demonstrate any car in its class and there are few cars at any price with more power, greater flexibility or sweeter running motor.

The car comes as a snappy three-passenger roadster or a roomy, well finished five-passenger touring car. It has every equipment feature that can be desired, and added to the car itself is the Don Lee Service.

If you have not seen this Oakland Six you have a surprise in store. Visit us within the week or telephone for demonstration.

Touring Car and Roadster on Display.

Don Lee

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco

Sacramento

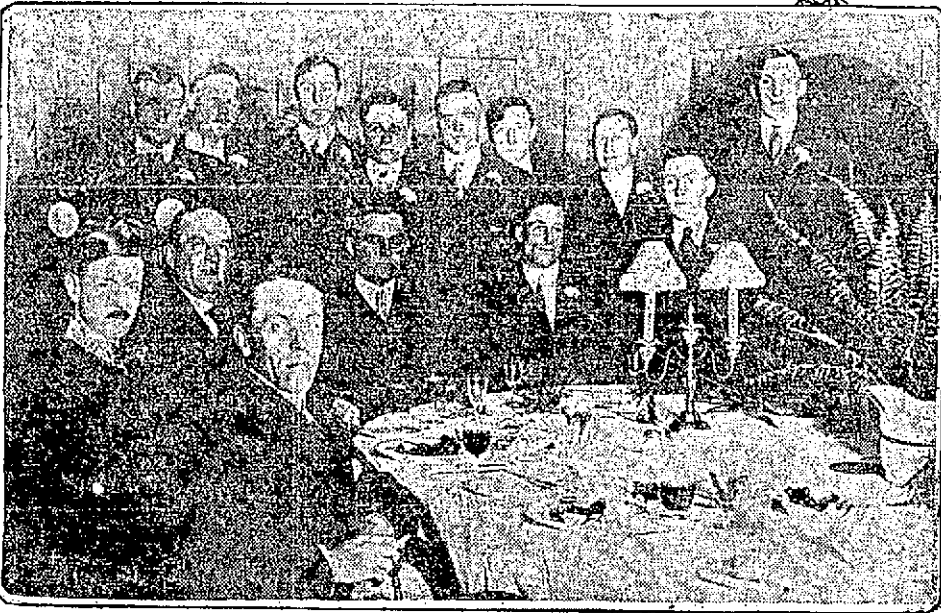
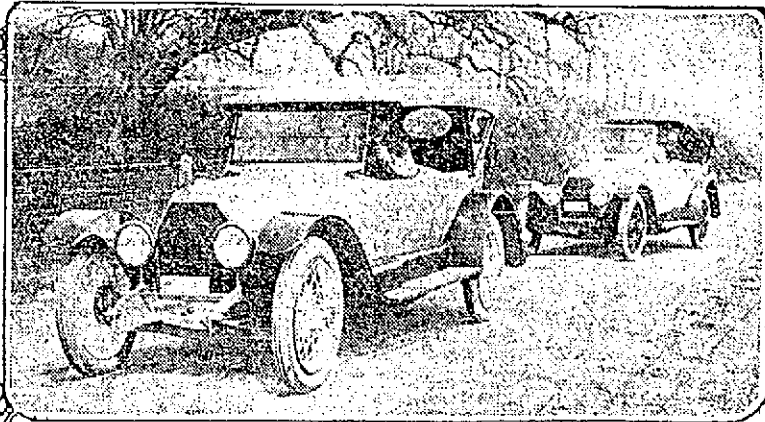
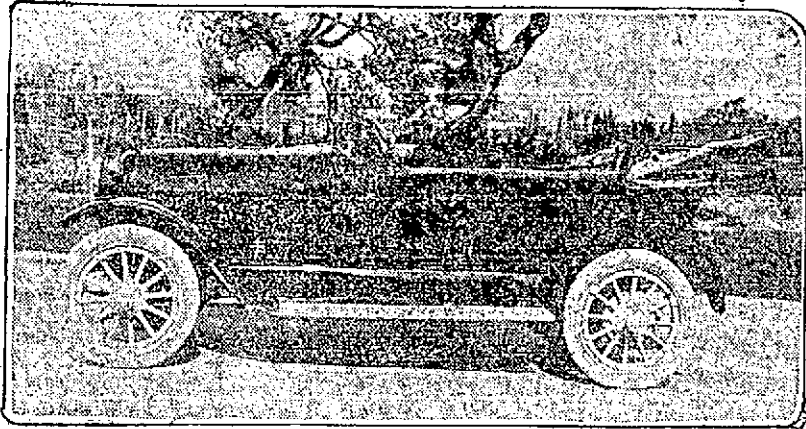
Fresno



# Remarkable Cars Making Their Debut in Local Motoring Field

THE CLEVER NEW PAIGE "FAIRFIELD" SIX, WHICH MADE ITS APPEARANCE THIS WEEK IN OAKLAND, D. E. WHITMAN, HEAD OF THE LOCAL AGENCY AT THE WHEEL. THIS CAR IS DESTINED TO BE ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR SIXES OF THE COMING SEASON.

THE TWO OWENS-MAGNETIC CARS WHICH HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN OAKLAND. PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN NEAR SUNOL WHILE THE CARS WERE BEING TESTED OUT BY YANCEY & CLARRIDGE BEFORE THE NEWSPAPER MEN.



AT THE BANQUET GIVEN LAST WEEK IN OAKLAND BY THE WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO., STUDEBAKER HOUSE, TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW SERVICE AND REPAIR DEPARTMENTS EXPERTS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF OUTLINING TO THE MEN THE POLICY THAT MUST BE ADHERED TO IN SERVING STUDEBAKER CAR OWNERS. AT THE BANQUET WERE JOHN T. HALEY, HAROLD B. KAYE, GEO. KENNEY, RUSSELL KENNEY, LONDON JOHNSON, HAROLD L. MEYER, HARRY PARINGTON, WARREN ELLIS, FRANK KINTZ, MILTON BROOKMAN, GEO. FELLOWS, ARTHUR COKER, E. WELLS, K. C. ABLES.

## Motor Works Best Around 140 Degrees

According to L. H. Herling of the Imperial garage, many car owners are spending time and effort to keep their radiators cool when it would be much better for the engine if the water in the radiator was kept hot.

"I claim that you should keep your radiator fairly hot," says Herling, who sells Jackson automobiles in this vicinity. "Manufacturers place enough radiating surface on their cars to insure cooling of the engine under extreme conditions, say

climbing a long hill at 110 degrees in the shade. Now it is just common sense that if the radiator is designed so it will cool properly and adequately under extreme conditions, as it must be, it will keep the motor too cool when the temperature of the air is low. The right temperature for the motor to run at is about 140 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature your oil will lubricate most freely and you will get most power.

"In other words, what I would like to impress upon our buyers is that the essential feature of a cooling system is not to see how cold you can keep your radiator and engine but how near you can keep it at the right temperature, which is 140 degrees."

## First Auto of Year Covers Pacific Highway

Battling mud, sand and water for the greater part of the 325 miles between Medford and Portland, Ore., Craig Redmond, driving a 1916 Kissel Kar recently won a decisive victory against the elements, coming through without any mechanical trouble or mishap whatever.

In commenting upon this feat, considering that it was not until April last year that the first car went through, Redmond writes:

"I reckon I had a good deal of luck to get through, but I feel that the Kissel Kar is entitled to full credit for its wonderful performance. It certainly was a 'bear' for pulling. Even in the face of all mud handiwork the car used up only twenty-eight gallons of gasoline, and it did not boil once. At no time could I discover a hint of steam and the radiator seemed cool as a cucumber.

"I have driven almost all kinds of automobiles and I am glad to take my hat off to the Kissel. I had no tire or mechanical difficulty of any kind to hinder me.

"My worst experience was at Comstock, a little station in the Pass Creek canyon, nine miles the other side of Cottage Grove and four miles beyond Divide, where veteran motorists will recall as the entrance to the famous canyon.

"Here a section of highway about eight feet wide and from six to twelve feet deep had been washed out and it was necessary for me to build a bridge. I placed two 4x12-inch boards over the gap and managed somehow to keep the car on this improvised track, else I might never have reached home to tell the tale.

"By leaving my camera at home I missed a chance to make myself famous by the production of a lively lot of 'mud' as well as animal pictures. In the Cow Creek canyon, for instance, two deer stood looking at the unusual spectacle of an automobile at this season of the year, and on the Wolf Creek hill a porcupine refused for nearly twenty minutes to step aside from the path of the big Kissel Kar. I had a dread of possible puncture on the quills along the spine of the stubborn little animal, which very diplomatically resolved itself into a 'watchful waiter' for about twenty

## Cylinder Question Yet to Be Settled

The question of the number of cylinders for an automobile engine will be finally settled by the people who buy automobiles, and their decision will be properly influenced, in the opinion of H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company.

"The simpler any mechanism, the cheaper it is to operate and care for," Mr. Franklin points out. In discussing the number-of-cylinders problem, "Therefore it would seem that any tendency toward a large number of cylinders in automobile engines is likely to be followed by a return to a policy of fewer cylinders, because of this greater simplicity and the resulting economical advantage.

"John Timbs, the historian of American invention, says that the history of every mechanical development has been from crude directness at the start to extreme and burdensome complexity; then to a finished simplicity which made the complex designs seem absurd.

"It is logical that the automobile should go through stages of development in that respect, following the general rule of mechanical history and working back to a permanent condition of simplicity."

Mr. Franklin declares that the return to a simpler type will be welcomed by the motorist—the man who pays the bills. "A man never knows what his car costs to own until he sells it. The difference between the purchase price of an automobile from the factory, and the selling price second-hand, is as much the cost of ownership as the operating and repair expenditures."

The Pathfinder factory production is being speeded up to the limit. For the first time in the history of the country a night shift is regularly employed, and it is expected within a few days to have production up to fifteen cars per day.

minutes, after which he finally vanished.

"Those who have never traveled over the Pacific Highway in early season can hardly appreciate what the Kissel Kar had to conquer in order to make such good time between Medford and Portland."

## FIRST 1916 COAST-TO-COAST TOURIST

San Franciscan Drives From Detroit via the Southern Route.

A failure to get a promise of early shipment of a car resulted in the first transcontinental trip of the year. H. J. Kahn, of Detroit, wanted to ship his Cadillac eight to the coast as he is to take up residence in San Francisco, but found that he would have to wait some time before a shipment would be made. Up to that time he had no intention of driving west, but at the suggestion of his two sons, it was decided to make the trip. They left Detroit February 23 and drove to San Francisco by way of El Paso and Los Angeles. To make the trip in this time it was necessary for Kahn to travel as much as 300 miles in a day when the roads would permit. His first day out of Chicago he went 310 miles. Coming up from Los Angeles the drive to Fresno was made in a day and the trip from there in six and a half hours. At the start of the trip it was necessary to make fast time on account of the bad roads that would be encountered later on. And according to Kahn, there were surely some bad roads. In Texas and Arizona many places were reached which looked impassable. The eight was equal to the emergency except once when a bridge that had been weakened by the swollen stream gave way and the Cadillac went almost entirely under water. The supplies in the car were water soaked and it required a hard half day's work to get the car out. After the water had dried the car came merrily on its way as if nothing had happened.

## "Courtesy First" at Chalmers Plant

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy," reads a small card in the visitors' waiting room at the Detroit plant of the Chalmers Motor Company.

Of late months, this sentiment has taken on a new meaning through the efforts of Vice-President and Assistant General Manager C. A. Pfeiffer. Passing through the waiting room on his way to his office, Pfeiffer noticed in the past that solicitors and business representatives of outside concerns were sometimes kept waiting from twenty to thirty minutes before obtaining an interview with the man to whom they had sent in their cards.

The majority of these callers were highly paid salesmen, who were compelled to meet the same wearisome delay in every factory they visited, mainly because of thoughtlessness on the part of the men they came to interview.

To eliminate unnecessary waiting Pfeiffer ordered special cards printed, on which the attendant in the ante-room notes the names of callers kept waiting over ten minutes. After that period of time has elapsed, the name of the party responsible for the delay, and the name of the caller, are noted, and a complaint made to the vice-president's office.

The cards have already worked wonders in the way of cutting down useless waiting, and have been cause of much favorable comment among visitors to the Chalmers factory. "I have about fifteen factories in mind to which I intend writing a note about your excellent plan," said one pleased visitor, recently, and his sentiments have been echoed by the scores of others who visit the factory during the course of a week.

Kahn says he has owned ten motors but this machine gave the most remarkable performance he ever heard of. He acknowledges now that many times he thought it would be necessary to abandon the trip, but each time the car proved equal to the task and seemed to get better the closer they approached the coast. The hardest runs were on the three last days.

## Cadillac Sales Record Will Soon Be Reached

The seven hundred mark in the delivery of 1916 eight-cylinder Cadillacs in California will be passed by Don Lee within the next week. Already over 675 cars are in the hands of owners and the Cadillac forces are working to reach the 800 mark before April 15.

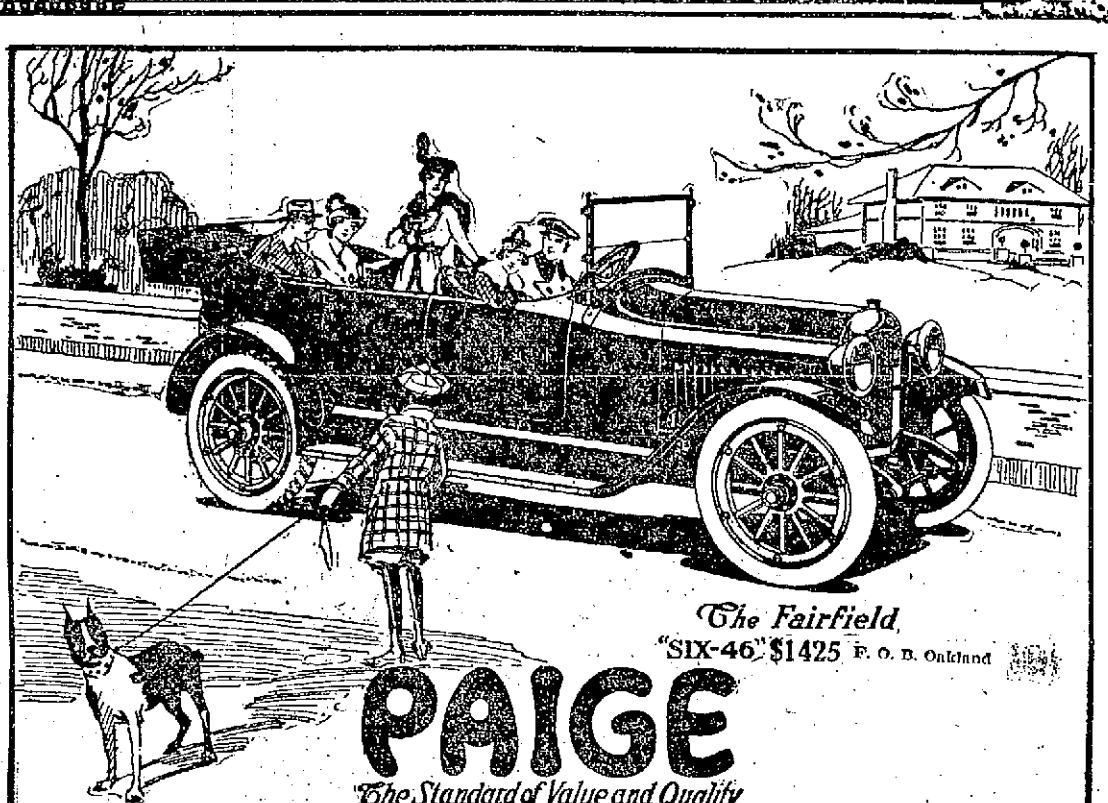
Seven hundred high-grade cars of this price by April 1 will be a record never before reached by any car of this price or greater and not a great many under \$2000.

The Cadillac factory has also been making a record for itself. Over twenty three thousand eight-cylinder Cadillacs have been built and delivered. The factory is now working its limit and the demand continues to be greater than the supply. This company, like all others, is experiencing a shortage of freight cars and this condition cannot but make itself felt on the Pacific coast. Already Los Angeles has been to the point where all cars on hand were sold and this was temporarily remedied by the arrival of shipments.

## Oakland Man Drives South via the Valley

With the exception of two short stretches of bad road, the Los Angeles-San Francisco highway by the valley route is in very good condition. Between Bailey's ranch and Sausalito the roads are in bad shape. The rest of the trip is practically paved road, with one or two stretches of dirt road. This is the information given by Milton R. Francis of Oakland, who arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday evening in his Cadillac eight after a run of twenty hours from this city.

A beautiful six-mile section of state highway, between La Canada and Monte Vista, was thrown open for travel last week by the State Highway Commission, thereby adding an especially attractive link to the wonderful highway system of Los Angeles county.



## Now Is the Time to Buy Your "Six-46"

Let us again urge you to place your order for a Fairfield "Six-46" as soon as you possibly can.

Don't wait too long—don't be too sure that you can buy to just as good advantage thirty or sixty days from now.

For—remember—there were three purchasers for each "Six-46" that we could turn out last year. And, up to the present time, there is every indication that this "sold out" condition will be repeated.

Then, also remember that the cost of manufacturing materials and labor is still soaring.

Already several manufacturers have found it necessary to increase the list price of their cars, and more announcements of this kind are undoubtedly coming.

By early buying, we have done everything that we possibly could to protect ourselves and you. But in the face of a constantly rising market, we may be forced to increase prices proportionately.

From the present outlook there is no other alternative, for we flatly refuse to compromise on the quality of our cars. We shall continue to use only the best materials—no matter how far the commodity prices may advance.

Of one thing you can be certain—the Paige "Six-46" will never cost less than \$1425 this year. We absolutely guarantee this, but we can't undertake to guarantee against an advance.

Above all, please understand that this advertisement is written in a sincerely helpful spirit. It is by no means our purpose to "stampede" motor car buyers into early or ill-advised purchases.

We are merely telling you the facts—facts that can be readily substantiated by your banker or any man who is well-informed in regard to industrial conditions.

We want you to drive a Paige, of course, but we have never found it necessary to resort to "expedients" in order to sell a single car of our production.

The "Six-46" now costs \$1425. At that price, we honestly believe that it represents more actual dollar-for-dollar value than any other motor car on the market.

Wait too long—and you run the risk of paying more.

Place your order now, and you can rest assured that you will never regret the decision.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

The new 5-passenger six-cylinder Paige has arrived, \$1180 f. o. b. Oakland. Phone for demonstrations.

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

## PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY

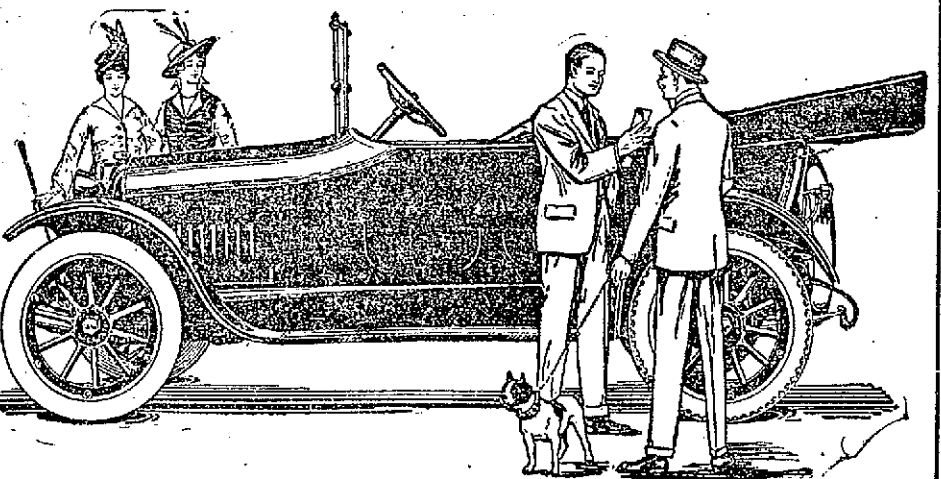
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

2750 Broadway, Corner Twenty-Eighth Street, Oakland, Cal.

Fleetwood "Six-38" \$1180 F. O. B. Oakland

Lakeview 4791.

## Velie Six



NEW VELIE SIX \$1175 HERE THE BEST CAR MADE UNDER \$1500.

You are about to select your motor car. You may be undecided among a number of makes. In your mind Velie quality is doubtlessly associated only with cars costing from \$1500 to \$2000. From a quality standpoint our only competition is in that price class.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Phone for Demonstration Now

Open Sunday Mornings

McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY

2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. PHONE OAKLAND 2474.





Did you ever try to back up in a country road of a dark night without the aid of a spotlight? Lou Lockhart, Oakland manager for the Chandler-Lyon Auto Supply Company, has about his experience along that line during the trip, only Lou had a searchlight or spotlight to aid him and he says he was able to make the little alright. That is, Lou says he did, but we expect he made the story up just so as to get a little news item in today's issue of the TRIBUNE.

County Surveyor R. R. Arnold of Contra Costa advises that the tunnel road will be open from the tunnel of that station about April 15. The contract for the concreting of the road from Bryant to Walnut Creek will be awarded Monday.

Unit No. 1 (tunnel to Bryant) is three miles in length, paved with five inches of concrete, 15 feet wide with two-foot shoulder on both sides making 24-foot roadway in all. No plans have yet been made nor any particular dressing chosen for the surfacing. The road is to cost approximately \$10,000 per mile, more or less according to the requirements for grading, building culverts, filling for drains, etc. Two thousand feet to drain the hill to be laid alongside of road over cemetery hill between Walnut Creek and Lafayette.

The grading on the Bryant-Walnut Creek unit is practically finished. Of course the line to Bryant will be open in less than one month but when concreting starts on the second unit that road will be tried up. It will then be necessary to run out through Moraga valley.

C. A. Willis, formerly a Packard car expert, who is well known to the motoring public in Oakland, has accepted the position of foreman in charge of the mechanical department of the Oakland branch of the Arnot and Presley Company.

Willis will not only attend to the service departments of the Allen and Pathfinder cars which are represented by the company but will also supervise the general repair work for which the new shops are equipped to handle.

### STUDEBAKER MEETS TRAFFIC PROBLEM

#### Freight Car Tie-up Proves the Strategy of Automobile Manufacturers.

If ever the resourcefulness and ingenuity of motor car manufacturers and dealers were put to the test and proved, it has been during the past few months. In fact, ever since the famine in freight cars hit the country. It is safe to say that, as strategists, army generals had nothing on automobile traffic managers who successfully coped with the situation.

The story of how motor cars were moved, despite the freight congestion, is an interesting one, tinged with romance and adventure, and involving the matching of wit against wit.

With dealers echoing the clamor of automobile buyers for immediate delivery of their cars, the big problem became one of how to get those cars to their destinations. And it was one of the stiffer problems ever faced by the builders of motor cars.

A big factor, of course, was the unprecedented early demand for automobiles, foretelling as it did a record year for the industry. The month of January and February, dull in former years, have found the factories working full force this season, and even putting in many hours of overtime. Production schedules have been increased to take care of the greater demand. The Studebaker corporation, for instance, contemplates an output of 100,000 cars in 1916, as compared with about half that number last year.

The task of the sales department was an easy one alongside that of the manufacturing and traffic departments. It was not a question, as in former years, of how to sell the cars, but rather of how to produce them fast enough, and more especially how to provide facilities for shipping the cars that were built.

Due to the alertness of L. J. Oller, vice-president and director of sales, the Studebaker corporation has not suffered to any great extent. When the freight situation became acute, Oller started the Studebaker traffic department to work with the result that methods never before employed in the automobile industry were adopted.

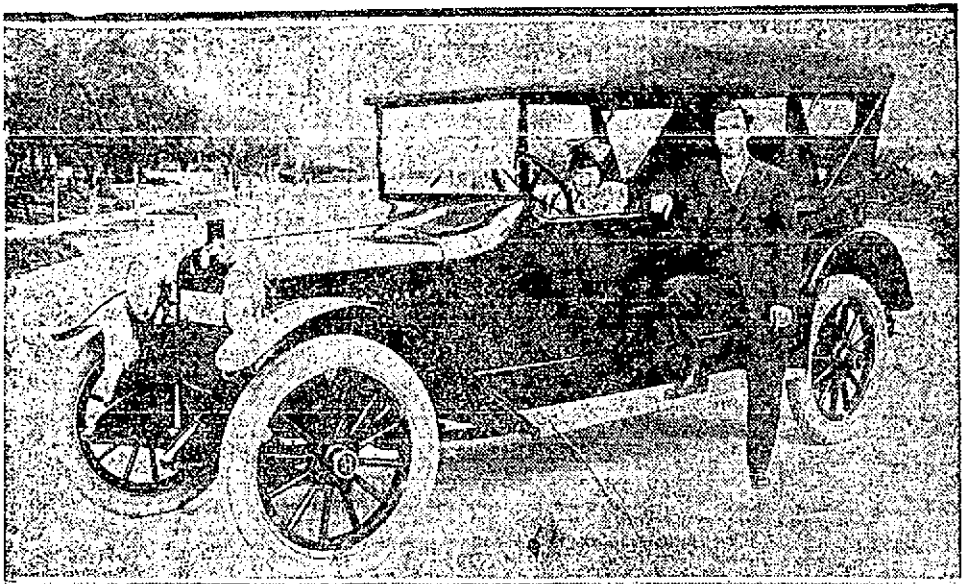
As soon as it became clear that the shortage in boxcars would continue, Oller instructed the traffic corps to introduce the use of flatcars and gondolas, and thus overcome the obstacle. For instance, a trainload of forty-six flatcars bearing \$125,000 worth of Studebaker automobiles was shipped to the Pittsburgh dealer, arriving twenty-four hours after leaving Detroit. Other trainload shipments went to dealers in Minneapolis, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Toledo, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Canton, Rochester, Elmira, Albany, Hoboken, Boston, Providence, Bridgeport, Philadelphia and Newark.

But even this plan did not entirely solve the situation. As a result, instead of waiting until spring, as used to be the custom, many dealers came to the Detroit factory with members of their force and, clad in fur coats, drove cars over icy roads to their home towns within a 100-mile radius of Detroit. It was no unusual thing to see a string of bright new cars leave the factory, manned by dealers who were intent upon keeping delivery promises with their customers.

Still another method had to be frequently employed to take care of dealers at distances off the main railroad line. By this plan dealers would travel to a central point where a trainload shipment had been received, and four or five of them would drive away with the cars that made up the entire consignment.

### Buys New Automobile for Political Campaign

J. M. SAMUELS, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR IN FIFTH DISTRICT, AND HIS DAUGHTER, IN NEW HUPMOBILE AUTO. SAMUELS INTENDS TO USE THIS NEW HUPMOBILE IN MAKING HIS CAMPAIGN FOR OFFICE.



"DADDY CAN'T FIND ME," THINKS LITTLE GRACE NAGEL WHEN HIDING IN THE SPARE TIRE ON HER FATHER'S CHANDLER SIX.

### GOODYEAR PEOPLE IMPROVING TIRES

The Oakland Branch Manager Says Changes Are for Better Mileage.

"We have entered the season of 1916 with more extensive improvements in automobile tires than in any season for several years," says E. C. Newbauer, Oakland branch manager, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

"The entire line of Goodyear tires, from the smallest to the largest, has been improved by reinforcement of fabric and rubber in the side walls, rendering them even less liable than formerly to sidewall injury.

"Our 30x3 and 30x3 1/2 sizes are now made larger and stronger, the former being 20% and the latter 10% larger than heretofore. These improvements were made with the idea of offering the greatest possible value to the users of those sizes, that they might enjoy the same

degree of freedom from tire trouble as users of larger sizes.

"In our 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2 and 6-inch sizes for larger cars a decided advance has been made. To provide greater gripping power and additional anti-skid security, the All-Weather tread is now made thicker and heavier. This makes them more durable and adds greatly to their life.

"To meet the demand for greater resiliency and shock absorbing qualities in tire equipment in the commercial car field, we are now offering large pneumatics ranging in size from 36x6 to 42x3. This new tire has many advantages over dual pneumatics. The maintenance of equal air pressure in duals has long been a problem—which is solved most satisfactorily in the large pneumatic.

"A very decided advance has been effected in the construction of inner tubes. Goodyear tubes have always been made of pure rubber by the layer upon layer process. The extra thickness which we have added increases the air retaining quality of the tube, and adds materially to its life.

"All of these refinements and improvements have their place in determining the mileage of tires. Motorists using Goodyear tires have come to expect them to deliver more than their advertised mileage. By giving proper attention to inflation, repairing cuts and bruises, watching alignment of the wheels, and other agencies which affect the life of tires, thousands of motorists are increasing mileage wonderfully."

## HAYNES

America's Greatest "Light Six"

### Again Predominates

New series arrived and on display.

Can you ask for more in a motor car than a Haynes Light Six? A car that will run smoothly at one mile per hour and accelerate to sixty on high. What other motor runs from 15 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline under all conditions? What car will average eight thousand miles per set of tires?

The Haynes motor with cylinders 3 1/4 x 5 will develop more power than any other make of equal bore and stroke. The new series Haynes motor has aluminum pistons.

Profit by our twenty-three years' successful experience.

HERE

The clearest lines, most equipment, finest finished, more tried and dependable, better known, most popular and delivered with the most service of any motor car in the American market.

Place your order now to insure delivery.

## HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO.

BROADWAY AT 25TH ST. Phone Oakland 1447

Factory Branch, Turk and Polk Sts., San Francisco.

### HUDSON CAR SAVES 2 LIVES SAME DAY

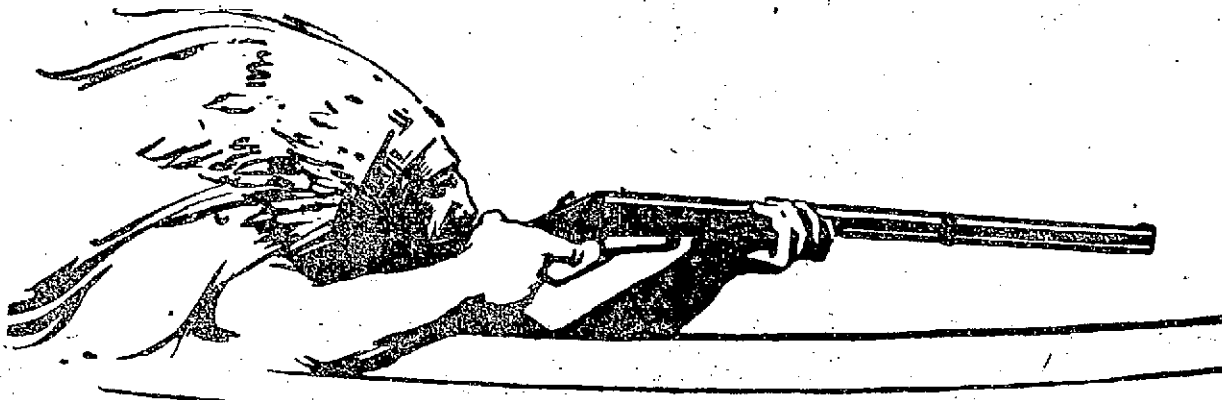
Hundreds of stories have been written about lives saved by the speed and endurance of an automobile. It is not often, however, that an automobile owner twice on the same day has the opportunity of saving lives, and that in the face of a terrific blizzard. The car was a Hudson and the driver, its owner, Guy Roberts of New Hartford, Connecticut.

The feat that won Mr. Roberts widespread praise was accomplished recently at the height of a big snow storm that swept the Atlantic seaboard. The first trip was made shortly after six o'clock in the afternoon, when Mrs. Alex. O'Connor was taken to a sanitarium, seriously ill. It was three and a half miles out and as far back. The car had to break a trail throughout the entire distance, but did so with never-failing energy.

Shortly after Mr. Roberts had returned to his home he was again called upon to rush Miss O'Connor to the county hospital. She was critically ill with acute appendicitis and it was necessary that she undergo an operation at once. Miss O'Connor was carried into the Hudson by her father. Two young men of the village were taken on to act as ballast. It took an hour and twenty minutes for the Hudson to arrive at Winsted, where the hospital is located. It was a steady grind with the snow over the huts all the way and the headlights out of sight most of the time. In places the drifts were so high that the hood disappeared under the snow banks. Mr. Roberts had to guess at the road location, but never once did the wheels slip into the ditch. Near Winsted the party passed a stalled trolley snow plow and a number of automobiles buried in the snow. The Hudson car is now known in that section of the country as "The Blizzard buster."

Both women underwent operations and the lives of both were saved. The san-

The Milwaukee Engineers' Society has taken cognizance of the parking problem in Milwaukee, Wis., and appointed a committee to make plans for setting aside certain streets and providing other space for parking motor cars in the downtown district during business hours.



# Fortified

Fortified against the dangers of skidding and drive slip by the Savage Grip Tread. A double protection—the vacuum principle of the triangular depressions, plus the skid resistance of the sturdy diagonal ribs. Two effective safety treads for the price of one tire. And you get a good long run for your money.

We put the middleman's profit into extra quality—extra mileage.

Adjustments on the basis of 4500 miles.

Ask for Tire Book

## SAVAGE TIRES

BRANCH STORE

1125-27-29 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

W. L. LAUGHLAND ..... 2132 Broadway, Oakland  
POINT LOBOS GARAGE ..... 4808 Geary Street  
POINT LOBOS GARAGE ..... 441 First Avenue  
MISSION VULCANIZING COMPANY ..... Fifteenth and Valencia  
REED & DE YONGE ..... 1219 Van Ness Avenue  
SERVICE SUPPLY COMPANY ..... 423 Market Street



# BUYS CAR FOR RICH GYPSY BRIDE

## Romance of Roving Girl Comes to Climax in Oakland

Thirty-five hundred dollars cash to the father and the present of a 1915 Overland six to the bride was the price that Joe Adams had to pay for the hand of Princess Menino, the beautiful daughter of Frank Fortuna, king of the gypsy tribe that has been encamped near Oakland recently.

Princess Menino was the belle of all western gypsy debutantes. Her hand had been sought in marriage by practically every single male in her tribe. Great also had been the inducements offered her father for choosing Menino by chiefs of other tribes. Menino, however, was the favorite daughter of King Fortuna, one of the most influential gypsy leaders on the Pacific coast and unlike the majority of his kind, he thought more of her happiness than of dollars. He decided that she would not be compelled to marry until a bridegroom that met with her approval put in an appearance.

Some months ago a young, tall and good-looking gypsy from a far-off band in Chicago strolled into the camp of King Fortuna and announced that he wanted to be adopted and remain in the west. Princess Menino was in her tent at the time the young man presented himself. A look passed between the two and Cupid had accomplished his work.

But Joe Adams, which was the name of the stranger, had strolled far since leaving his tribe in the east and fortune had not been particularly kind to him. Of course King Fortuna, the bride's father, was very well fixed financially, but he wanted a chance to find out if his prospective son-in-law was able to earn his way and support the lovely Menino in a befitting manner. Another thing, the king could not absolutely ignore the gypsy custom of demanding a purchase price for the bride, without offending some of the other suitors whose offers had been spurned.

It was then a case of hard work, saving and waiting for the young couple. Trading horses and selling fortunes by day, Adams and his bride-to-be began to amass quite a little fortune. Nights, passed in the romantic light of the way-side campfires, only served to increase the love between the two and spur them on to a greater effort to accomplish the goal of the bride's father.

Finally, two weeks ago, Adams, who by this time had risen in rank and was the first lieutenant and loyal henchman of King Fortuna, his prospective son-in-law, walked boldly into the imperial tent and deposited a canvas bag containing \$3500 in gold of the realm on the grocery box that served his majesty for a table. The wedding followed immediately.

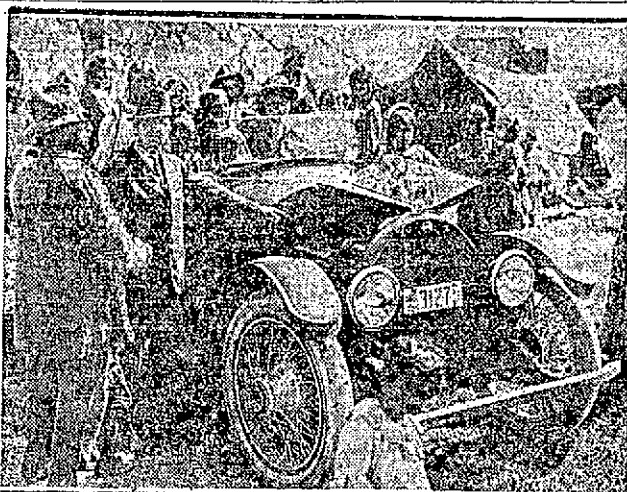
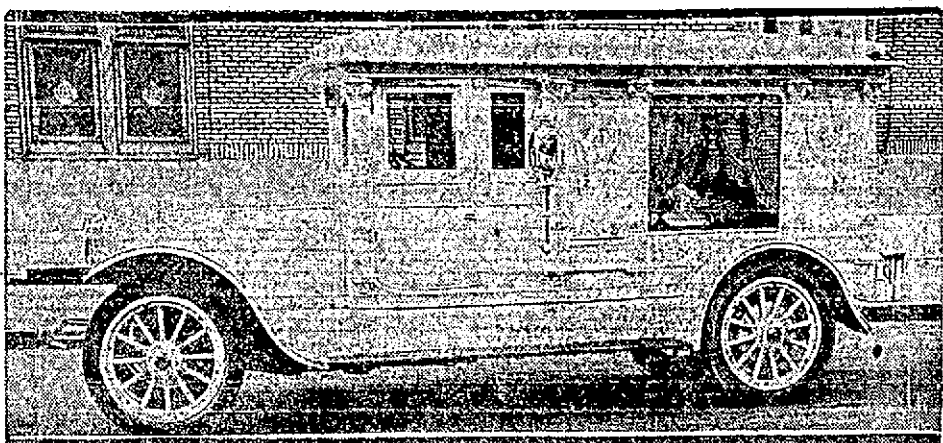
The payment of this sum, the highest price yet recorded in the annals of this band, served to remove the stigma of favoritism from the acceptance of Adams as the husband of the dark-eyed princess. Customs satisfied, Adams proceeded to give his bride another testimonial of his affection for her.

This tribe, like all others in California, is headed for Fresno where a convention of gypsies will be held in a couple of weeks. Many of the gypsies were selling off their horses and taking the money to purchase automobiles to motor to Fresno in style. Unknown to his bride, Adams had been saving out a few dollars here and there and putting them in one side. He now had the most beautiful of all gypsy princesses for his wife. They would ride to the convention in state.

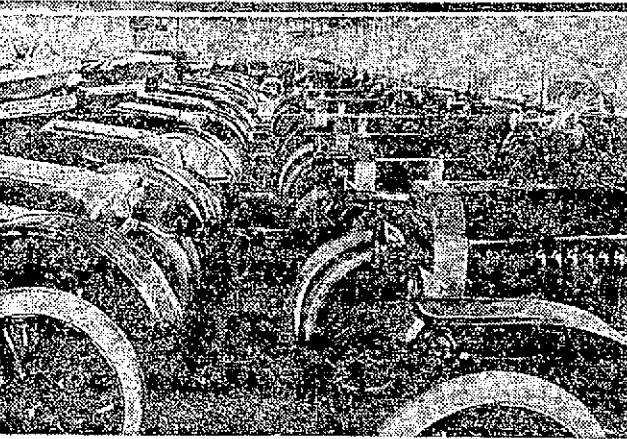
Adams had quietly made several trips into Oakland and wandered up and down automobile row looking over the new and glossy 1915 models. The models, the bride to have, entered the show room of J. W. Leavitt & Co., where he had been before. Seating the ex-Princess Menino on the front seat of a luxurious seven-passenger Overland six, he asked her how she would like to own it and ride by his side to the Fresno convention. A blush of happiness and a nod was the

# Motor Replaces Horse in the Funeral Service

INSTALLATION OF EQUIPMENT OF THIS CHARACTER SHOWS THE TREND OF THOUGHT AND THE RAPID DISPLACEMENT OF HORSE-DRAWN EQUIPMENT IN THE FUNERAL SERVICE. THE BODY WORK ON THIS HEARSE WAS DONE IN OAKLAND ON A PIERCE-ARROW 48 HORSEPOWER CHASSIS FOR CUNHA & CAPOGNO, OAKLAND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.



PRINCESS MENINO, THE HIGH PRICED BRIDE, IN THE FRONT SEAT OF THE CAR, GROOM AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW SIX-CYLINDER OVERLAND.



HERE'S THE WAY THE FORD CARS ARE BROUGHT INTO OAKLAND BY E. I. VEITCH, THE LOCAL FORD CAR DEALER. PHOTO SHOWS THE BIG SUPPLY OF FORD CARS VEITCH BUYS AT A TIME TO FILL THE DEMAND HERE. EVERY CAR SHOWN HERE HAS VEITCH'S WAREHOUSE IS PAID FOR BY HIM BEFORE IT IS SHIPPED FROM THE FACTORY. VEITCH LAYS CLAIM TO BEING THE BIGGEST INDIVIDUAL FORD CAR DEALER IN THE ENTIRE WEST.

answer. The result was the turning of \$375 in gold over to J. W. Leavitt & Co. Filling the car with oil and gasoline, the two rode back to their camp and astonished the other members of the tribe. Practically all of the gypsies are now purchasing one or two automobiles to form an advance guard in their line of march. These pick out the camp sites for the slower moving horse caravan coming behind. They are all in the habit of paying the full purchase price in gold, which is proving quite a harvest for automobile dealers. Two other Overlands, a model 68 and a model 76, were disposed of to this same band during their stay in this vicinity.

# WOMEN MOTORISTS ON THE INCREASE

(By WILLIAM L. HUGHSON.)  
President Pacific Kieselkar Branch.  
Advance in light car construction has greatly popularized motoring with women. Only a season or so ago a woman who drove a powerful touring car was considered a sportsman of exceptional ability. Today, with the American motor car manufacturers turning out light cars of maximum efficiency, such as the Kieselkar high efficiency Four-22, the woman motorist is as common upon the road as any of the drivers of the sterner sex.

The cars of yesterday of great weight and hard starting motors made it dangerous for any woman to attempt to guide them upon the level country roads, to say nothing of the danger and difficulty of driving over the mountain roads. Not only was there danger from the cranking of stiff motors—which has now practically been eliminated by efficient self-starters—the excessive weight of the larger machines made it almost impossible for the woman driver to hold the car upon the hills. Woman then had not come into her own as regards the pleasure of driving.

Then in traffic, where sudden stops were necessary, the hardship of brake application was also keenly felt. But the light car of efficiency has brought to an end all this sort of thing. Under the new standard calling for a car fully equipped and weighing less than 2500 pounds, none of the former difficulties are encountered.

The change from the heavy car to the light has been somewhat gradual and the fact that women are now seen driving over all sorts of roads does not bring much comment. But if one will stop to consider that four, or even three years ago it was considered a wonderful thing for a woman to drive to the summit of Mount Hamilton and that now they may be seen at the wheels of their cars on any of the scenic mountain roads in all parts of the state, experiencing no difficulty whatever, the force of the new standard begins to mean something and has come to stay.

The light car is naturally much easier to steer, but this would not be the case were it not for the fact that the construction engineers have found the perfect balance. In the absence of perfect balance it would be difficult to keep even the light car in the road at any speed, but with balance as rolls as easily as any two-ton machine manufactured.

## Osborne Lens to Be Shown in Auditorium

One of the features of the big automobile show planned for the municipal Auditorium in Oakland for the latter part of April will be the Osborne deflector lens demonstration exhibit at the booth of the Jones Auto Supply Company of this city. This was assured by receipt of wires yesterday from the Osborne factory in the East to Jones instructing him to arrange all the necessary plans for the exhibit and to spare no expense in the matter of attractive features. Jones is making his plans accordingly and the motorists of this territory will have an excellent opportunity of studying the principles involved in the new principle which diffuses the headlights of the car on the ground without diminishing their efficiency. The Jones Auto Supply Company is the distributor for the Osborne lens in this territory and is making a big feature of them at this time on account of the new California light dimming laws.

# Splitdorf's Start Enormous Factory

What will, it is said, be one of the best lighted factory buildings in the United States is about to be erected for the Splitdorf Electrical Company of Newark, N. J. It will be a fireproof building of reinforced concrete, to cost approximately \$200,000, and will contain more than 20,000 square feet of window glass about its four sides.

The buildings comprising the present plant will not be disturbed in any way, and will continue to be fully utilized for manufacturing purposes.

The structure is to be erected by the American Concrete-Steel Company on plans prepared by Monks & Johnson, architects of Boston, specialists in factory construction. It will have a frontage of 800 feet and will be 60 feet in depth.

The total floor area will be 115,000 square feet, or about 2 1/2 acres. The welfare and convenience of the employees have been carefully considered. Adjoining the main building and centrally located on each side, are completely equipped, on each floor, with washrooms, toilet facilities and locker rooms of the most modern type.

While the building will be of concrete, its exterior will be relieved of plainness

by a skillful use of colored tile and enameled work.

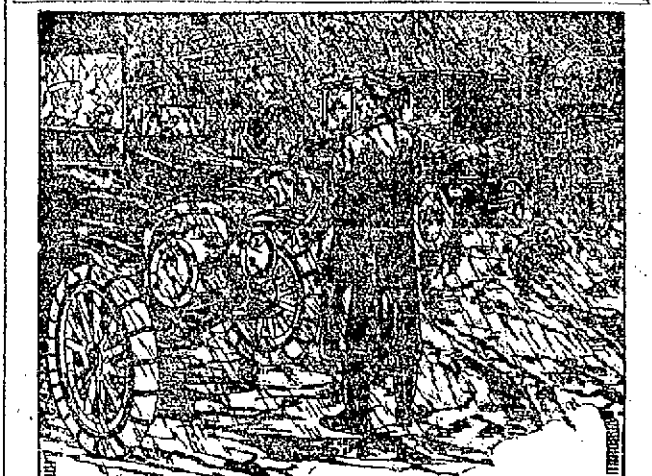
Practically the entire four sides of the building will be of glass, with the exception of the columns of concrete supporting the roof. There will be 180 windows on each of the long faces, there to have dimensions of 17 feet by 8 feet 4 inches. On each of the ends there will be eight windows of similar size.

To safeguard the contents of the building a sprinkler system is to be installed. It is understood that this is the first of several extensive improvements about to be made in the plant of the electrical company.

The structure will probably be ready for occupancy by July 1.

The Splitdorf Electrical Company has long since outgrown its old quarters and the addition is necessary to enable it to care for increasing demands. The product is exclusively magnetos and electrical starting systems, and at the present time the company is furnishing electrical equipments for over 35,000 automobiles per month. During the past year the output was more than doubled and the working force has grown to 2400 employees. In addition 400 are employed in the factory at Sumner branch and 200 in the branch stores.

During the first fifteen days of 1915 22,550 applications from private owners for 1916 licenses were received by the Secretary of State of Wisconsin.



## There's Where YOU Are Wise!

"That Other Fellow is a menace to Everyone's Safety"

Nine-tenths of all automobile accidents are caused by skidding and by foolish dependence on rubber alone. In these days of crowded streets and congested traffic, the motorist who does not take precaution to guard against every possibility of disaster is next to criminal.

"The ever-present danger that is quite as much of a terror to the experienced driver as it is to the novice is skidding. There is nothing that makes a man lose his nerve so thoroughly or breed a reaction of the experience so keen as to have a skid that ends in a broken wheel against a curb, or that makes matters far worse by 'side-swiping' a moving trolley car. To feel the car start to slide from under you, sliding directly at the nearest obstruction, despite all manipulations of the wheel and brake—well, once is too often."

## Weed Anti-Skid Chains Slipshod Traffic

Traffic policemen, by the hundreds, interviewed in all the large cities on the coast and throughout the country, express the unanimous opinion that their work would be greatly reduced if that nearly all skidding accidents would be eliminated if motorists would take the precaution of always carrying WEED CHAINS, and putting them on when the roads and pavements are wet, slippery and uncertain.

Some of these guardians of public safety go so far as to say that the time is not far off when State Legislatures will make the use of WEED CHAINS compulsory, for the protection of life and property.

**Make Safety Yours**  
Take no chances. Fully equip your own car with WEED CHAINS and insist, for your protection, that other drivers do the same.

If you haven't a set of WEED CHAINS, or if you have a pair for the rear tires only, get a full equipment now. Delay is dangerous. Stop at your dealers today and WEED CHAIN your car to safety.

Sold for ALL tires by dealers everywhere  
**American Chain Co. Inc.**  
Bridgeport, Connecticut  
Sole Manufacturers of Weed Anti-Skid Chains  
Also Manufacturers of Weed Chain-Jacks, Double-Blow-Out Chains, etc.



## A Proven Mechanism The New and Greater CHANDLER SIX

THE new Chandler bodies, the most beautiful of the season's offerings, are attractive indeed. The New York and Chicago Show crowds admired, and purchased in great numbers, the new Chandler touring car and the new four-passenger roadster. At all the automobile shows the country over, the Chandler has been the center of greatest attention.

But the vital reason why so many thousands of motor car buyers are choosing the Chandler is the established and known excellence of the Chandler chassis—the Chandler mechanism. In it there is not a single hint of experimentation.

"The Marvelous Motor," built in the Chandler factory ever since this Leader of Light Sixes was first put on the market, three years ago, has won its laurels and still holds them.

It has always been powerful—powerful enough to do with ease anything that you could ask any automobile to do.

It has always been speedy—speedy enough to go faster than 999 out of

every thousand car owners ever want or dare to drive.

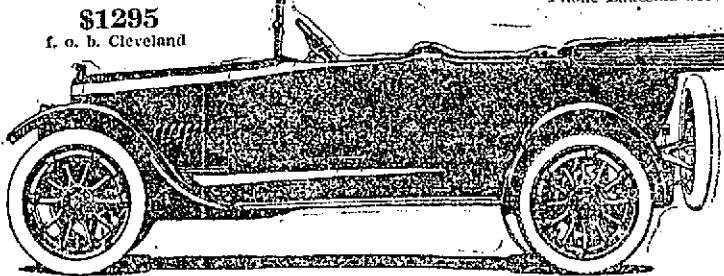
It has always been flexible—slowing down to a snail's pace on high, and jumping away instantly at the touch of the throttle.

It has always been economical in operation—owners averaging 16 miles per gallon of gasoline, 700 miles per gallon of oil and 7000 miles per set of tires.

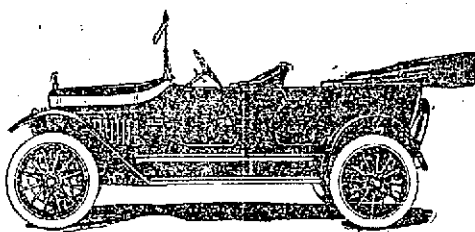
For three years it has had, and today has in even greater degree than ever before, all of these qualities you rightly demand in a high-grade motor car. It is a known quantity.

And, more than ever in the past, automobile buyers this year recognize the security of dealing in known quantities.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. **E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.**  
3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. Phone Lakeside 5100



CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO



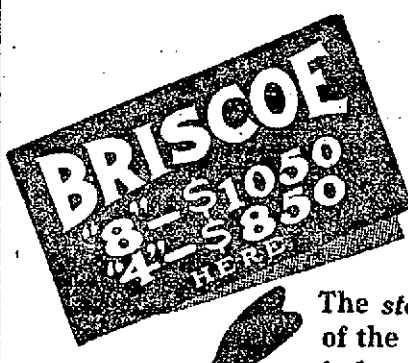
One Chassis, Five Body Styles

Two-Passenger Roadster	\$635
Five-Passenger Touring Car	655
Touring Car (with All Weather Top)	710
Two-Passenger Cabriolet	865
Six-Passenger Town Car	815
Full equipment, including Electric Starter and Lights. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.	

**Maxwell**  
MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MAXWELL MOTOR CARS are sold in Oakland by our representative,  
**CUYLER LEE**  
24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Phone Oakland 1234

San Francisco Sacramento Reno



The steering knuckle of the new 4 or 8-cylinder Briscoe 38 is made unusually heavy to make driving absolutely safe.

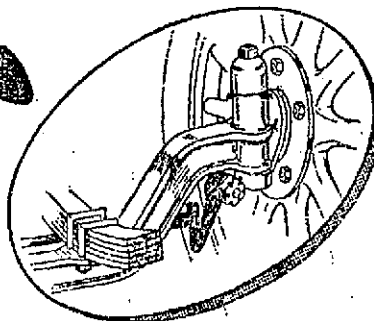
Three Passenger Roadster  
Five Passenger Touring  
"8" \$1050 "4" \$850  
HERE

The Pacific Kieselkar Branch

Distributors for the Briscoe,  
24th and Broadway,  
Oakland.  
Phone Lakeside 177.



San Francisco  
Los Angeles  
San Diego  
Pasadena  
Portland





## RAILROAD MEN ARE GUESTS OF KING

Officials Acquainted with the Progress of City; Building Not Discussed.

Prominent railway officials were the guests of President J. H. King of the Chamber of Commerce Friday at the Hotel Oakland. The affair was designed principally to acquaint Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive board of the Harriman lines, and the other railroad officials with the remarkable progress of the city.

Chairman Kruttschnitt, who had not visited Oakland for some years, praised the progress of the city and urged co-operation and friendliness between the railroads and the people. He declared that whenever possible the railroad would do all in its power to aid Oakland industries, as it would the industries of any other of the cities it served, this benefiting the railroads as much as it did the cities. At the present time, he declared, the railroad business is not as good as in the past, and therefore the road did not contemplate any extensive investments.

No investment was promised or asked for at the luncheon, this being purely a social affair. The guests were taken over the Highland drive and shown the city's beauties after the luncheon.

### THOSE IN PARTY.

The guests of President King, besides Chairman Kruttschnitt, included: William A. Sprague, president of the Southern Pacific; L. J. Spence, traffic director of the Harriman system; W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific; William F. Herrin, vice-president and chief counsel; Paul Shoup, president of the electric lines; E. O. McCormick, vice-president in charge of traffic; and J. C. McPherson, superintendent of electric lines.

Assisting President King in entertaining the guests were H. C. Capwell, W. W. Garthwaite, J. F. Carlston, Robert H. Fitzgerald, Mayor Samuel C. Irving, of Berkeley, Mayor Frank Bartlett of Alameda, Joseph R. Knowland and George Purcell.

### BUILDING NOT DISCUSSED.

President King, in addressing the railroad men, expressed the hope that they would aid Oakland so far as lay in their power in its fight for new industries, and H. C. Capwell added his plea to that of the chamber head. Chairman Kruttschnitt spoke of the relation of the electric line to the railway, using the analogy of the circulation system of the body, the main lines being arteries and the smaller lines the smaller veins for distribution.

Some confusion was caused as to the intent of the meeting through a rumor that a building plan was discussed. This plan was rejected long ago and the subject was not brought up any form, the affair being a social and not a business occasion, and there being no point at issue to discuss in any case.

## Examinations Listed by Service Board

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date:

Assistant station engineer (male), \$1800-\$2600 per annum. Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior.

Assistant in dry land substructure (male), \$600-\$1800 per annum. Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for service in the field.

Junior electrical engineer, Interstate Commerce Commission, grade 1, \$1200-\$1800 per annum; grade 11, \$1700-\$2600.

Junior mechanical engineer, Interstate Commerce Commission, grade 1, \$1200-\$1800 per annum; grade 11, \$1700-\$2600.

Junior telegraph and telephone engineer, Interstate Commerce Commission, grade 1, \$1200-\$1800 per annum; grade 11, \$1700-\$2600.

Junior signal engineer, Interstate Commerce Commission, grade 1, \$1200-\$1800 per annum; grade 11, \$1700-\$2600.

Junior structural engineer, Interstate Commerce Commission, grade 1, \$1200-\$1800 per annum; grade 11, \$1700-\$2600.

Laboratory (qualified in electrical science) (male), \$4 per diem; Mrs. Island navy yard, Cal.

Laboratory aid in chemistry and physics, \$200-\$600 per annum. Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Assistant physicist (male), \$1400-\$1800 per annum. Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal.

## Would Slay Coyote With Club; Bitten

LAKEVIEW, Ore., March 25.—During a visit at the home of Mrs. Daniel E. Boyd was bitten by a rabid coyote.

Mrs. Boyd started after the prowling animal with a club. The coyote turned and bit her, drawing blood.

She has gone to Portland to obtain treatment.

## 'Tommy Atkins' Edit Journal Is Printed in British Trenches

# The Gasper.

THE UNOFFICIAL ORGAN of the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st (P.S.) ROYAL FUSILIERS.  
No. 11 (Duke Street) JANUARY 8, 1916. Price (English, 2d; French, 3c; Swiss, 4c.)

ENLIST TODAY!  
HE'S HAPPY &



HERE IS THE FIRST PAGE OF "THE GASPER," ORGAN OF ROYAL FUSILIERS, PUBLISHED IN TRENCHES.

## Soldiers Write Verse of Their Fighting Comrades

That the British mind is not completely obsessed with the terror of warfare, is evidence in an issue of "The Gasper," an eight-page weekly edited in the trench dugouts, "somewhere in France," and admitted to the mails by the censors as "the unofficial organ of the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st (P. S.) Royal Fusiliers, B. E. F."

One of the first copies to pass through the war zone has just been received in Oakland, containing eight cartoons, five short sketches of life as a member of the expeditionary forces of the empire, and a number of poems. The entire scale of human emotions is played upon, and the literary talent of the soldier is given free swing.

The volume has a generous supply of the familiar Umerick which always includes a man or a maid from somewhere. But a touch of tragedy is offered in a five stanza effort "A Carol." The second stanza echoes the irony of a trench Christmas.

The rifle sings o'er vale and plain,  
"Good rest you, merry contented!"  
Old Santa Klaus here grimly wades  
His sack well filled with hand grenades.  
Blood stains the snow that once was white.

'Tis Christmas night!  
To the English lad the tongue of the French is strange, and many of the French sentences have been made the butt of humor. Under a small drawing one finds "Pommes de terre frits—Bonharder Fritz."

Another angle is afforded in two baw Scottish laddies at Xmas. Were harried and worried by snipes; Their tormentors to hummock. They crawled on their stomachs And blew up a nest of the vipers.

The tug Pleadably comes off to the heart of the Britisher. It is found in verse:

I think how Pleadably  
Beheld me cut a dash.  
With something fair and frilly  
Or mopping Scotch and Splash.  
How throats were wide and porous,  
How sweetly smiled the chorus,  
And how it used to bore us,  
And swallow all the cash.

Subscribers at home are advised that should any untoward circumstances of trench life bring the publication to an untimely end, subscription money will be returned if the editors are alive.

## BOARD IN PUZZLE TO MEET BUDGET

Superintendent Barker Warns School Body to Go Slow.

Two puzzles, the possible swelling of the school budget to more than the 50-cent limit, in order to care for all the school plans, and a dispute between the manual training teachers in the grammar schools, the board, and other teachers over the overtime rates permitted instructors by the board, are facing the Board of Education this week. Another dispute among the teachers over the matter of supplies for the schools during the coming fiscal year also will be settled in meetings with Purchasing Agent Harry W. Bridgeman.

Notices that the tax rate was looming alarmingly large as the result of the budget plans was served on the board at its last meeting by Superintendent A. C. Barker. This is in part due to the fact that the board made few school repairs during the year past, the budget being cut down too far to permit these, and also in part to the fact that every request of improvement clubs, mothers' clubs and others for school improvements was ordered placed on the budget, with the idea that if they were to be cut the supervisors could get them, relieving the Board of Education of any disputes with the clubs whose requests would be denied.

One of the largest savings this year was made by Purchasing Agent Harry W. Bridgeman, who was given charge of the janitors with instructions to do as he saw fit.

"I found one janitor who was making more than the salary of the superintendent of schools," declared Bridgeman. He placed the janitors on regular salaries, the board to employ student help if needed. On the money saved the school playgrounds, which had been closed, were opened. Bridgeman is now engaged in trimming supply and repair items on the budget and will render a full report of this work at the next meeting.

## Twelve Men Wait in "Murderers' Row"

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Never in the history of the county has "murderers' row" in the county jail contained so many inhabitants. Twelve men are there charged with murder.

Three murder trials are in progress. The trials of Percy Tugwell and Colangelo Finocchio have been on for several days. The third is that of Porfirio Lopez, accused of the murder of his sweetheart, Anita Granillo. The case will be tried before Superior Judge William J. Shaffer, who will be assisted by Deputy District Attorney Shaffer.

Others in the county jail awaiting trial on murder charges are C. M. Dranson, Thomas Mear, Jose Samulio, Sam Satorra, James Smith, Cornelio Yanes, Filippo Giardina, Thomas P. Gardner and Harry Duncan.

### MEET AT STANFORD.

Prof. and Mrs. John Henry Comstock of Cornell University were the guests of honor at the pretty luncheon held by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at Stanford University yesterday. The affair, which was one of the most enjoyable of the season, was held in the Women's Clubhouse, where a profusion of blossoms had been arranged to beautify the interior. Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, Mrs. William H. Shockey and the members of the resident Alumnae Association were the hostesses.

After the program, which included an interesting talk on the work of a "Commissioner of Relief in Belgium" by Prof. Vernon Kellogg, a half-hour of music was given in Memorial church for the visitors by Prof. Raymond Alden, organist, and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, vocalist. A cup of tea at the Women's Clubhouse concluded the session.

The next two meetings of this organization of college graduates will include one on April 23, in celebration of the Shakespeare tercentenary, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Reinhardt. In May the members will meet out of doors on the beautiful campus of Mills College.

### IS EGG RECORD.

Now comes J. K. Huston with a chicken story all the way from Ohio, of a hen that laid two eggs each day for fourteen days. The unusual case is reported by W. C. Vanness, whose son, Howard, made the observations and kept the record on a farm a mile west of Cincinnati.

## Enlistments for War Deplete Paris Bar

PARIS, March 25.—The Parisian bar has been reduced to its lowest terms by drafts upon it for military service. There are no longer any of the younger members left. It was a young lawyer, or "stagiaire," as he is called, who was generally assigned to the defense of accused persons who had no counsel. Monsieur Henri Robert, head of the order of advocates of Paris, who chooses these officially designated counsel, was obliged the other day to call upon Monsieur Ernest Cartier, 55 years old, formerly at the head of the order of advocates, to defend a man accused of a trivial offense.

## Order From Governor Would Muzzle Dogs

CARSON CITY, March 25.—Governor Emmet D. Boyle has issued an order providing that all dogs in Nevada must be muzzled. Failure to comply with the governor's proclamation confers the right on any person to kill unmuzzled canines.

The proclamation also prohibits the taking of dogs into Nevada from any other state without permission from the rabies commission.

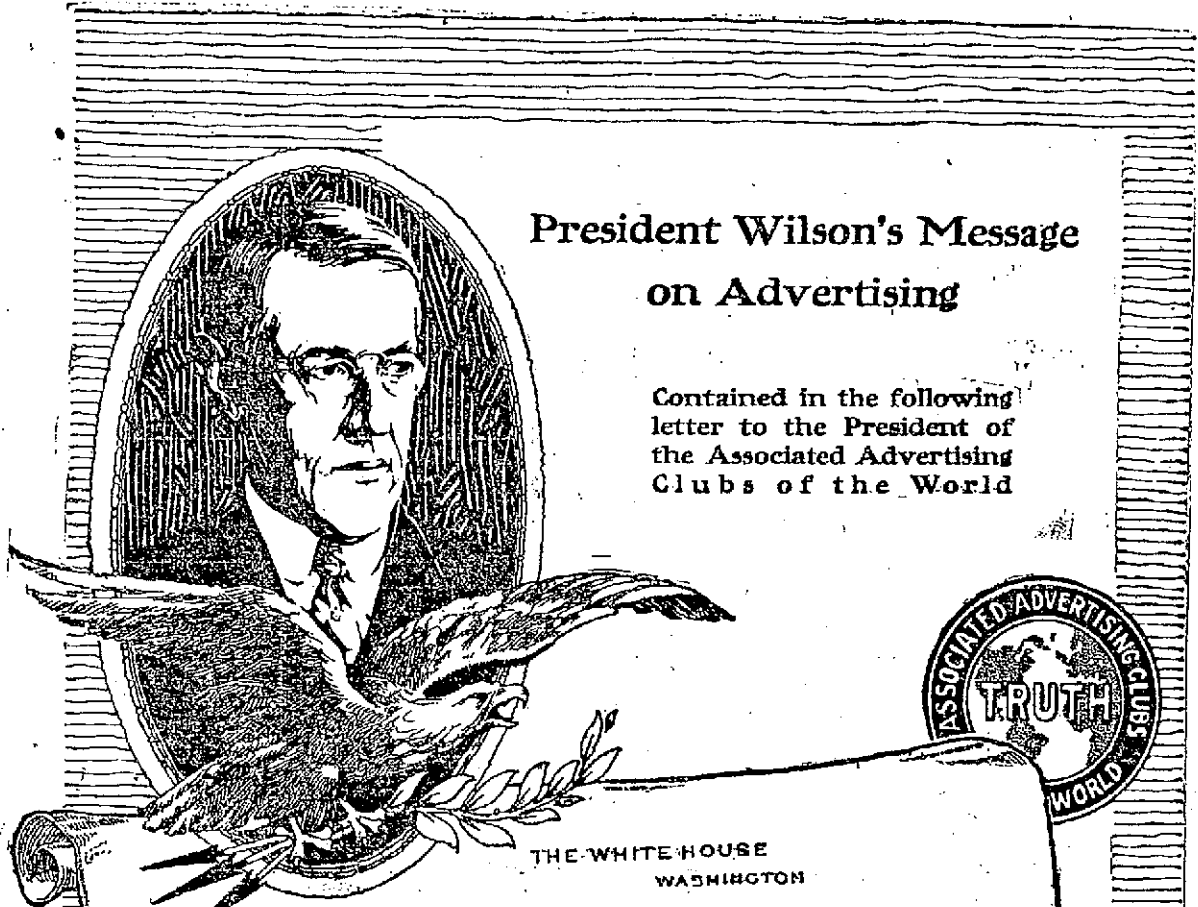
This provision applies particularly to dogs with bands of sheep from California and other states.

## 1500 Actors Serving With British Forces

LONDON, March 25.—There are now 1500 actors serving with the British forces, it was announced at a recent dinner in their honor given by members of the theatrical profession. Lord Derby, who raised England's big volunteer army, paid the members of the profession a compliment for the assistance they had given in his recruiting campaign when he said: "Nobody knows better than I do how much recruiting owes to the dramatic and variety professions. One had never to appeal to them in vain. They have always been ready to give their services, and much is due to them for the success that has attended the voluntary recruiting."

## England Shocked; Its Shoe Leather German

LONDON, March 25.—The English people are beginning to believe that they are wearing shoes made of German leather, through the fact that many of their shoes are imported from Switzerland, where the manufacturers are known to use large quantities of German leather. Their suspicions were recently confirmed by the fact that British imports of shoes from Switzerland during the February were nearly double those of the corresponding period in 1914. Information was given in the House of Parliament recently that the use of German leather to the extent of 25 per cent in shoes imported from Switzerland is permissible.



## President Wilson's Message on Advertising

Contained in the following letter to the President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World



October 11, 1916.

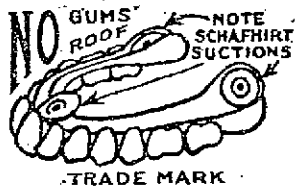
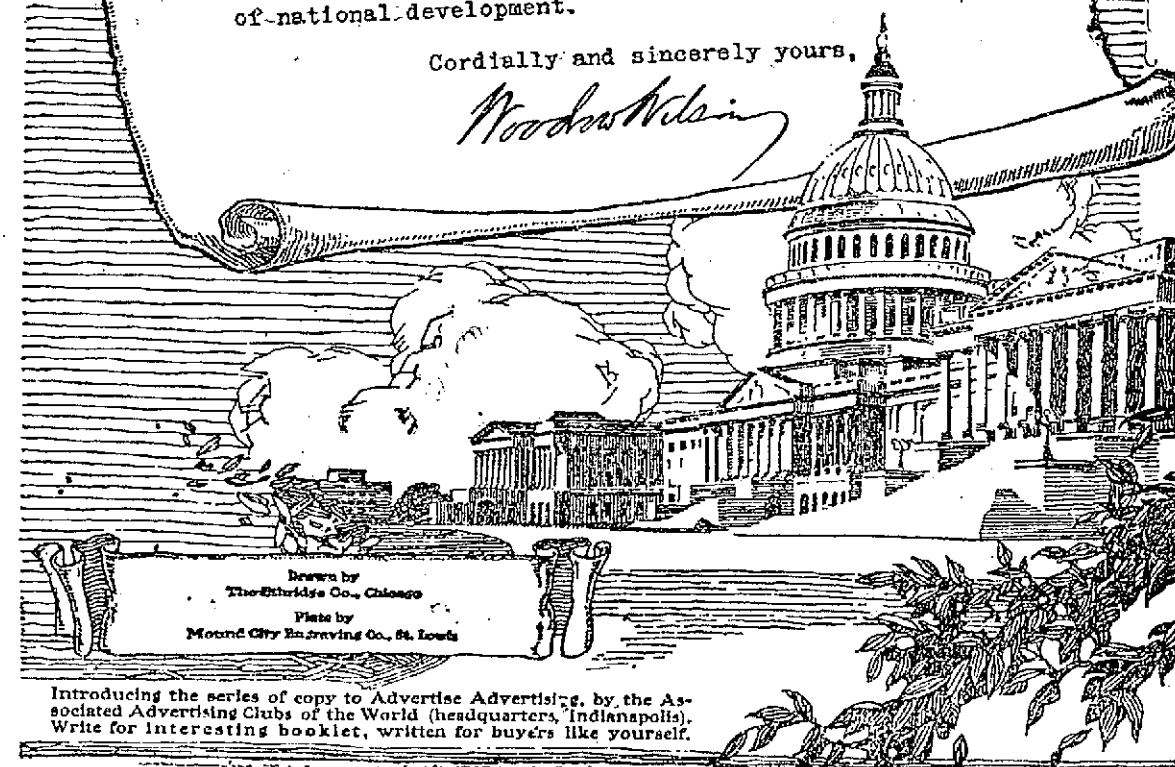
My dear Mr. Houston:

Advertising is a factor of constantly increasing power in modern business and it very vitally affects the public in all its phases, particularly since the mediums for the dissemination of advertising have increased so remarkably in recent years. For business men, therefore, it is of the utmost importance that the highest standards should be applied to advertising as to business itself.

The country is to be congratulated on the work of the Associated Advertising Clubs to establish and enforce a code of ethics based upon candid truth that shall govern advertising methods, and the effect of its work should be of the greatest benefit to the country. It augurs permanence and stability in industrial and distributive methods because it means good business judgment, and more than that, it indicates a fine conception of public obligation on the part of men in business, a conception which is one of the inspiring things in our outlook upon the future of national development.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Woodrow Wilson



## Guaranteed!

For seven years I have been supplying the mouths of Oakland with good teeth. During this time my invention, The Schaffhirt Roofless Teeth, has proved a great success, and, like all successful things, has called upon itself plenty of adverse criticism. When I first advertised that I could make teeth without plates, whether the patient had any teeth of his own or not, some of the small dentists said: "It can't be done," but when they woke up and found that I was actually making Roofless Teeth their cry changed to "It's a fake."

Some people who made the mistake of asking their dentists about my work have been influenced by these biased opinions. Therefore I am going to do what, to my knowledge, no other dentist in Oakland is dared to do—give a money-back guarantee. I will be the loser, not you! Listen!

Let me make you a set of Schaffhirt Roofless Teeth (it makes no difference whether you have any teeth of your own or not), and if they are not satisfactory return them and I will refund your money. I will back this guarantee with a bond.

## DR. J. B. SCHAFFHIRT

SPECIALIST ON ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

1322 Broadway Cor. 14th St.  
Phone Lakeside 21. Hours 9 to 5:30



# Professional Circuits Claim Many Players. Youngsters Scatter to Bush League, Farming Grounds

doing the umpiring for the last two years at Richmond, will also be retained as umpire this year. He is a wonderful little umpire and knows everything about the game that a man in his position should know.



# Big Jess Willard, With Broken Hand, Defeats Frank Moran Easily

## 13,000 People Crowd Madison Square Garden to See Lifeless Match

### Not Since Nero's Day Was Such a Revel

#### Sportdom's Purple Gather at Ringside to See Gladiators

(By PERRY AINOLD.)

RINGSIDE, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, March 25.—Back in A. D. 50, a gladiator Nero, together with all the elite of Imperial Rome—accompanied by the hot sports of a day—were assembled in the Coliseum to watch the clash of a trident armed cent against another person armed with a short sword.

Not since that memorable day has there been such an assembly of the purple-robed with the hot sports as there was tonight in Madison Square Garden. This time it was to watch the clash of six feet seven against six feet one—Jess Willard against Charles Francis Moran.

Three hundred policemen slammed and pushed and nudged at the 17,000 fight-hungry fans at the gates. Long before 6 o'clock, when the management had announced that the doors would be opened, there were at least a thousand in line. The gates weren't opened until 7:20 and by that time there were lines blocks long waiting, pushing, scrambling—and complaining—to get in.

**FASHIONABLE WOMEN IN LINE.** Women, fashionably gowned and accompanied by silk-hatted, full-dressed escorts, rubbed elbows with the East Side fight fans in this swirling, pressing mob. The police played no favorites. All had to take their place in line.

Inside one could look over the rows of seats—a dark mass of humanity with a full dress shirt front speckling the black here and there. Even Bob Fitzsimmons wore an open-front and a high-topper. Consequently he got a husky cheer. His lanky figure was capped in the aisles.

Along about 8 o'clock somebody rang the gong. It didn't hush the rattle, bang and thud of folded seats being opened. The preliminaries had been scheduled to start an hour before. But who worried about preliminaries when Willard was to battle Moran long about 9:20 or so? Nobody. The crowd plainly showed it was dissatisfied of any preliminaries.

When the 8000-candlepower lights over the twenty-foot ring were lighted there was a sudden hush but when a moving picture gent stood in the middle and held up a poster so cameras on each side could get the correct focus, raucous voices voiced only dissent.

**NO SMOOKING PERMITTED.** An announcer—not the famous Humphreys, but a mere volunteer—got a cheer when he announced no-smoking rule.

At 8 precisely the two gladiators selected as first appetizer clambered in the ring. They were Nate Jackson of Oklahoma City and Pete Slane of New York.

By this time society—with a big "S"—was beginning to arrive. The ladies for the most part, however, kept the evening gowns covered over and it was just a trifle chilly in the great hall. Maybe, also, they were holding back waiting the outcome of the big bout. Celebrities in the silk hat men's brigade were J. P. Morgan, Reggie Vanderbilt, David Belasco, Russell Cott, Diamond Jim Brady (who ought to have a separate paragraph, considering the way the lights reflected his jewels), George M. Cohan, Enrico Caruso, ex-Secretary of War Garrison, John McLaughlin, Charles E. McNair, Mayor Curley of Boston, and others.

Among the women spectators of note was Mrs. Tex Rickard, wife of the promoter of the bout, looking as interested as the man who saw dollars in every one of the set of faces turned on the ring. Geraldine Farrar, the prize donna, was another to attract attention.

Somebody won the preliminary bout—but nobody seemed particularly enthused over the way the two fighters banged each other. Jackson of Oklahoma seemed to have the better of the argument. "That's a right," Mac of Newark and Young Marquard of the Bronx as second appetizers.

**MORE POLICE PROTECTION.** At 8:30 the police found it necessary to form double lines at each entrance, making every spectator run the gauntlet of a single file. In each direction and all passersby had to show tickets or give a good excuse. At that time the Garden seemed to be entirely filled, with every seat taken, even in the top galleries.

Spectators had rented space in supermarkets in the vicinity and had men out on the sidewalk yelling "Right side for ringside seats! Walk right in, gentlemen!"

The streets for blocks in every direction were practically solid with people and automobiles, but there were hundreds of policemen on the job, apparently in complete control of the situation.

Inside the big Garden there were no lights except directly over the ring and a single row of ordinary incandescents around each balcony, about twenty feet apart.

Charles Grabel, of Chicago, quit in the third round of the preliminary when he was hit rather low by Jimmy Murray of New York. The referee said he was not hurt much.

The crowd hissed the conclusion of the semi-final six-round bout between Battling Levinsky and Jim Savage of Orange, N. J. Levinsky gave Savage a severe beating, but the fight was uninteresting and neither man seemed to be trying. It was Levinsky's twentieth fight this month.

Just before the big bout, the crowd was estimated at between 12,000 and 13,000. Hundreds were standing. Several other would-be slinkers endeavored vainly to attract attention, but the crowd booed and yelled and enjoyed itself.

An alleged thief gave a whistling shout to which the entire crowd followed hilariously and nearly blew the roof off the Garden. The crowd was so

pleased with its own performance that it insisted on an encore.

By 9:25 there were many persons crowding around in the aisles and much confusion. Tex Rickard, appeared at the ringside in a tuxedo suit with a large cluster of boiled shirt buttons. He wore a new derby hat and seemed to be enjoying himself, meeting his friends.

The management announced that the receipts in round numbers were \$150,000 and that the attendance was slightly over 13,000. It was stated that it would be several hours before absolutely accurate figures could be given.

The New York public demonstrated that it likes Tex Rickard and was glad that he had come to town to take his money. He was very popular and was in a fine humor.

At 9:35, despite solemn promises, Official Announcer Joe Humphreys was the only occupant of the ring and had not begun the usual round of introductions of celebrities. There was no sign of that fighters as yet.

It was said that Willard had insisted that the ropes be very tight. Several workmen went to the corners and tightened up the three ropes, reinforcing them.

The floor of the ring seemed none too steady during the preliminaries, but the management asserted that it was absolutely danger-proof.

Willard entered the hall at 9:40. He sprang upon the side of the ring, placed his hands on the ropes and vaulted in. He wore a long green dressing gown and towered over the photographers who flocked into the ring. They posed the champion along side his manager, Tom Jones, who was dressed in a nobby Norfolk suit.

Moran entered the ring at 9:41 and received a much-louder line of cheers than Willard. He climbed through the ropes with a smile and walked across to Willard to shake hands.

The fighters took off their dressing gowns and posed, shaking hands for the photographers. Willard's seconds were announced as Tom Jones, Walter Monahan and Jack Hemple.

Moran was seconded by Willie Lewis, Frank Kendall, Battler Madden and Bill McKinnel.

Moran seemed to be perfectly at ease and smiled as he talked to the crowd at the ringside. Willard was smiling, apparently at ease.

The mercury lights made the men look greenish and rather sickly, but they appeared in fine condition. Harry Weiss was announced as official timekeeper.

Charlie White refereed. Jim Corbett was introduced to the crowd and was given a big reception. He walked over and shook hands with Moran and then did the same with Willard.

**Ovation for John L.** Next Announcer Humphreys introduced Bob Fitzsimmons, who clambered into the ring in full evening dress and stood alongside Corbett, who wore a soft collar and a blue tie.

The two former champions jostled each other and Fitz made a pass at Jim, to the delight of the crowd. Kid McCoy was next introduced. The crowd had held its real demonstration, however, for old John L. Sullivan, gray-haired and grinning, he climbed into the ring and donned a soft gray hat. He walked rather heavily across from one fighter to the other. The ring then held one champion and three former world's champions, not to mention the most important challengers.

Humphreys introduced Tex Rickard, who was given a big hand. The fighters by this time had been sitting calmly in their corners for ten minutes. Referee Charlie White climbed into the ring, peeled off his coat, vest and hat and tossed them to his friend. He wore a soft shirt and a bright blue tie.

**Burman Wins Race on San Diego Track**

SAN DIEGO, March 25.—Bob Burman, at the wheel of a Peugeot, today won the Panama-California Exposition fifty-mile automobile race by one hour from Teddy Tetzlaff in a Alfa Romeo.

Oldfield, in a DeSoto, came in third and Cliff Dourant, in a Chevrolet, fourth. There were only four starters. Burman's time was 57 minutes, but he drove most of the time at terrific speed, slowing down for the sharp curves and twists which made the course one of the most dangerous in the United States.

Twenty thousand people saw the speed fiends whiz over the forty-four laps. A frightful accident was narrowly averted in the first circuit when Burman, Tetzlaff and Dourant went into sharp turns abreast and the prospect of the curvy in a bunch, none of the drivers was willing to give way. All crowded on full speed. They went around the angle so bunched that a pile-up seemed inevitable, but masterly driving saved them.

On account of the bad course through the Exposition grounds, the American Automobile Association allowed only four cars to enter.

**"FAT" L'HEUREUX CHALLENGES WINNER**

Amongst the telegrams challenging the winner read from the ringside of the Willard-Moran bout in New York last night was one from William J. L'Heureux of Oakland, national amateur heavyweight champion.

L'Heureux has just way made up his mind to turn professional and place himself under the management of Jack Kearns. He will represent the Olympic club next month in the Pacific coast amateur tourney at Seattle.

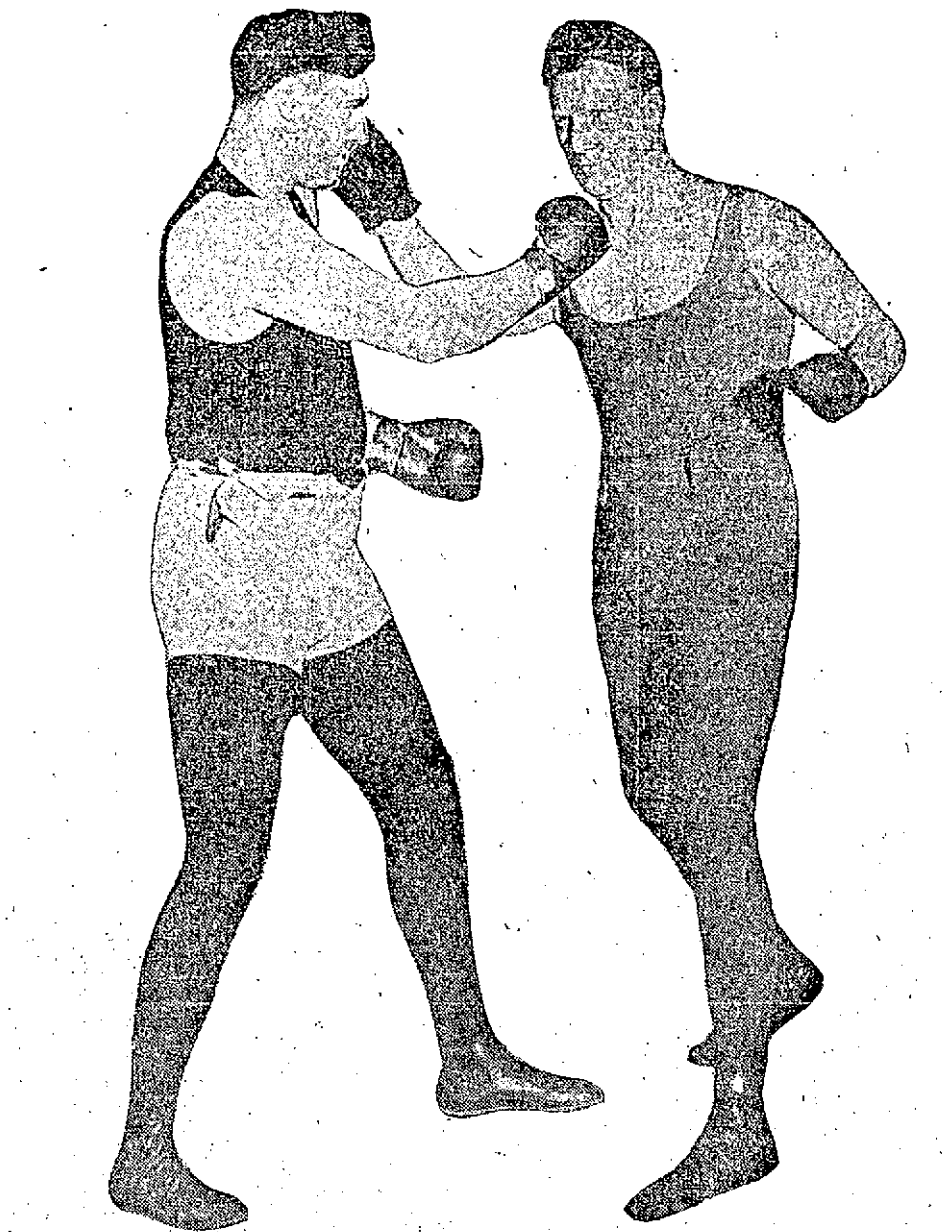
If successful there he will probably renounce the amateur game and enter the professional ranks, gradually working his way east.

Kearns believes he has a coming champion in "Fat Larcie" as he is known here.

"L'Heureux has never trained properly for a battle and has never tried seriously to extend himself. He is wonderfully fast for a big fellow, has no bad habits, is young and very powerful. If I am any judge, championship thumper, I think Oakland has the next world's champion."

### As They Appeared in the New York Ring

THE TRIBUNE ARTIST HAS INDICATED HERE THE BLOW WHICH FRANK MORAN (AT RIGHT) HAD MOST TO FEAR FROM JESS WILLARD, HIS DUTY OPPONENT.



### Billiards

The games at the Oakland Billiard Parlor this past week have all been more than good. Some of the games in the billiard tournament have caused some of the old time fans to come around with the expectation of seeing something out of the ordinary. And in the main they have not been disappointed. There is something doing at the Oakland all the time.

There are only a few left in the tournament, just mentioned. It will result in the final something this week. Probably there has nothing happened in the local field in some time that has won the excitement among the younger players that this affair has. And some of the youths have really gone far ahead at the game. It looks as if the champion has discovered the corner in the person of Schultz. It will not be the first the Oakland billiard room has developed either.

The real good events of the week have been pulled off with an unknown pool player at the source of attraction. This fellow is about the best that the fans have seen in the game for a long time. He is a crack shot and he has a chance to beat Weston. Personally, I think that the hidden one will develop into a crack shot but that what he needs before he goes against the big-time is more experience. He has the execution and the judgment. The experience will come.

He went against Jack Karns in a match game last night and it certainly was a good game to watch. Some of the prettiest play I've seen for a long time came off in the 100 points played. The unknown won with a score of 109 to 83. It was a game in two sections.

The unknown ran away in the first stages and Karns caught him at the half-way mark. Then he hit the unknown with played long shot and a lot of confidence and good safety the unknown left Karns riding still. The big crowd looking on did some tremendous cheering.

The first of the inter-city matches resulted in a victory for the champions of San Jose. The representatives of the Garden City could not get going at all and the result was a rather hollow victory for the Garden City. The champions of Berkeley and Berkeley may make a stronger fight in their home town. At any rate the return game will be played in San Jose next Tuesday evening. Several loads of the dead in the wool fans are going along to see that our cyclists are properly cheered.

### Tennis

By Nelson G. Welburn

Club	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	7	2	.778
San Jose	4	4	.500
Oakland	3	5	.375
Stanford University	2	6	.250
Oakland Gate City	2	6	.250
Alameda	1	7	.125
Stockton	1	7	.125
Berkeley	0	8	.000

The old pill will be severely punished today when play is resumed in Northern California tennis league tournament at San Francisco, Berkeley, San Jose and Stockton. Less than a month of play remains and the teams are fully determined to give the best fight possible. The Sacramento club has been the overwhelming defeat of Stockton last Sunday.

The rest of the league spent an idle day gnashing its teeth and saying uncomplimentary things about the inclement weather. Today they will spring into the fray with great vim and purpose.

Oakland will invade Stockton today and attempt to take that club down the line for a defeat similar to the one administered by the Sacramento club last Sunday. Stockton, unusually frisky, bowed away from Oakland over and over and galloped away with nine of the twelve matches played.

Oakland will hang away at its opponents today with the same purpose in mind. It feels confident of its ability to duplicate the feat. Whether Stockton is bigger and stronger enough to frustrate those plans remains to be seen. But at this moment we will frankly say that she does not appear to be equal to the occasion.

Oakland is taking along its de luxe aggregation and will confidently throw into the fray Stanley Smith, Charles Hickey, Edward Klein, Ruthen Hunt, Nelson Welburn, Bert Shrader, Raymond Jones, Alexander Powers, Edwin Oles, William Ellis, L. C. Taylor, A. C. Agnew and P. McCartney.

Oakland knowingly points to its players and with ebullient pride and says: "We will use every right before and fully appreciate their admirable fighting qualities. It remembers them to be a type of fighter who never acknowledges defeat. That's the hardest kind of fighter to combat."

So from the formations submitted, the tennis fans see a give and take fight in view and are eagerly rubbing their hands in uncontrollable anxiety for the day to start.

Today's schedule of play is as follows:

Oakland vs. Stockton, at Stockton.  
University of California vs. Golden Gate Park club, at San Francisco.  
Stanford University vs. Berkeley Tennis club, at Berkeley.  
San Jose vs. California Tennis club, at San Jose.  
The University of California and Golden Gate Park Tennis club clash should provide the fans with sterling tennis. Both aggregations carry highly class men. The shooting should be close and fast with the result in doubt right up to the loggers, Robert Lipman, Alex Grayson, Robert Clarke, R. C. Van Vleet, W. A. Goddard, E. R. Peterson, A. C. Shiner and W. Switzer.

Golden Gate contemplates playing Roland Roberts, Pacific coast junior champion, Raymond Greenberg, Elmer Griffin, Clyde Curley, Byron Batkin,

(By R. B. BRUNNER.)

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# Champion Smashes Hand in 2d Round

## Height and Reach Too Big Handicap for Moran

BROKEN HAND WILLARD'S TROUBLE.

Jess Willard's statement: "I would have put Moran out if it hadn't been for this right hand. You can see the broken knuckle. If it had not been for this I would have had him down very early. I broke my hand in the second round."

MORAN NOT DISCOURAGED.

Moran's statement is as follows: "I think the fight speaks for itself. There was not a moment when any of his blows hurt me. There were a good many times when my blows hurt him. I am feeling fine and was never in better shape in any fight throughout the contest."

RINGSIDE, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, March 25.—

Jess Willard successfully defended his title as heavyweight champion of the world here tonight and but for the fact that he broke open a knuckle of his right hand, probably would have knocked out Frank Moran.

It was a clean-cut victory for the champion. The blonde challenger, though game and willing, could not reach the giant Willard with blows that bothered him in the least.

The bout, which was the richest in the history of limited-round contests, went the full ten rounds, but only Willard's injured hand saved Moran from a knockout at several stages of the fight.

Willard broke the knuckle of his right hand in the second round. From then on he did not follow up leads that he opened several times and Moran weathered the storms that broke about him.

**SEVERAL RECORDS GO.**

The fight was a record-breaker in a half dozen ways. Probably the most dressed-up crowd that ever attended a fight saw Willard and his challenger work thirty minutes for the biggest purse ever offered for a single fight.

Willard drew down \$55,100 for his efforts. Moran is richer by \$26,750, and though beaten, will probably be more popular than before.

The Pittsburgher was outwitted, fifty-eight pounds, Willard towered above him the way through the doors above the ring. In apparent desperation, would lower his head and come in swinging wildly. From the boxes and other high-price seats came the hand-clapping of fashionably-gowned women and men.

Willard was every walk of life. The two battlers struggled for supremacy. The elite of the city—almost the world—rubbed shoulders with some who probably sacrificed the price of a much-needed new suit of clothes, to see the fight. They pushed and shoved their way through the doors until the expected attendance mark was fractured and when the final figures were announced, the result was:

Attendance, 13,000.  
Receipts, \$110,000.

It was a mixed crowd—punks, society folk, business men and politicians and just plain Americans. Bare-shouldered women in boxes on the first floor reflected the dazzling brilliance of the masked cluster of lights over the ring.

Moran seemed to be the pet of the crowd, judging from the yells that greeted his blows in the early stages of the mixup.

**WILLARD NO BOOB.** Willard, at least twenty-five pounds overweight, surprised an audience that had made up its mind to see the fight by knocking Moran out of the ring in the second round.

Willard's right hand, which was broken in the second round, showed an inability to land almost at will, an ability to utilize his enormous weight and his reach to his advantage. He promised to keep him in possession of his title for many a day.

Moran lived up to every point of his reputation. He carried the fight to the champion at times with bursts of speed that brought the crowd to its feet, but the rallies were always short-lived.

Jack Skelley of Tonkers was introduced as the alternate referee. The weights were announced as: Moran 20 1/2 pounds; Willard 259 1/2, both in full ring costume.

The men, respecting their gloves, fitted them on while Humphreys finished his peroration. Time called at 9:57.

The fight by rounds follows:

**ROUND ONE.**

They came in slowly, sizing each other up. Moran landed left left to ear. Jess came back with two stiff rights to the body. Moran bored in, but his blows were mostly blocked. Jess put straight left to Frank's cheek. They sparred and Willard landed left to the face. Moran swung right and left to head, but Willard merely smiled and stood him off.

Moran came in, head down, swinging overhand left and right without danger. They scuffled in the center. Willard landed stiff left to jaw which Moran failed to return. Moran swung right and left to head. Even round.

**ROUND TWO.**

Jess put left to head and they clinched. On the break Moran swung left and right to head. Willard came back with hard right to jaw. After another clinch they sparred and Willard put left to jaw. Moran backing away, evidently waiting for the champion to lead. Willard put stiff right to the jaw and followed with a

**ROUND THREE.**

Moran put straight left to the stomach and then covered up, but Willard failed to land. Willard landed stiff right to the stomach. They came to a harmless clinch. Willard put left left to the jaw and Moran more than evened it up with three hard lefts to the jaw. They sparred in the center of the ring.

Moran led hard left to the jaw, but Willard beat him to the punch with a right to the head. After a clinch, Moran put a hard right to the ear. Moran put a hard left to the stomach and a right to the head. Moran landed hard right to the jaw. They clinched and the referee pulled them apart. Even round.

**ROUND FOUR.**

Willard put left to face and then swung right left to same place. Willard landed right to head without return. Moran swung left to jaw and Willard countered with right to head. They were sparring at the bell. It was Willard's round by a shade.

**ROUND FIVE.**

The blows were heavy. Willard smiled, but he was hurt. In the center Willard jabbed left twice to the jaw. Willard blocked Moran's two lefts for the body. Moran seemed to be making the pace, which was fast. Moran landed to face. Willard's round.

**ROUND SIX.**

They exchanged series of body punches. Willard jabbed left to jaw. Moran's injured eye was closed. Willard put three hard rights to Moran's injured eye. Willard landed two stiff lefts to the jaw. Willard put left to the jaw at the bell. Willard's round.

**ROUND SEVEN.**

Willard tried his left to Moran's head and body without return. Moran covered up and tried to block. Moran leaned his head against Willard's breast and swung wildly over head. Willard uppercut left to the jaw fiercely three times. Moran broke them, but the referee broke them. Moran seemed groggy. Willard put stiff left to jaw. Moran bored in and Willard pounded head and body. Moran took a terrific beating. Suddenly coming to life, Moran landed left and right to head. Willard's round. Moran made a terrific finish, but it was Willard's round easily.

**ROUND EIGHT.**

Willard put left to head and they clinched. Willard landed left to head. Willard's round. Moran missed two lefts and they clinched. Willard put left to jaw and Moran swung right and left to the head. Willard jabbed left to nose three times and blocked Moran's of apert. Willard covered and backed away. Willard landed left to jaw. Moran landed right to the jaw. Moran swung left and right to head, but Willard straightened him up with a left uppercut. Willard bore in close, landing left on Moran's bleeding face. Willard's round.

**ROUND NINE.**

Moran rushed, but Willard blocked his leads and rained left and right jabs to the face. Willard got in two good jabs to Moran's face. Willard landed left to jaw and blocked Moran's overhand left swing for the face. Willard's round. Moran about the ring without landing. They stood off waiting for the other to lead. Willard put a stiff left to face and caught Moran coming in with his right. Moran landed overhand left swing to ear. Moran's swing was slow. He hit the jaw. Moran landed to a walk. Moran landed right and left. It was slightly Willard's round.

**ROUND TEN.**

Moran refused to shake hands. Willard jabbed left to face three times without a return. Moran put his left to face but did no damage. Willard put left to face, but did no damage. Willard put stiff left to jaw and Moran bored in with head down, but failed to land. Willard put right to body. Willard landed another clinch. Willard put left to face and blocked Moran's counter. Willard landed left and right to jaw. They exchanged lefts and Moran swung right to ear.

# Sol Levinson Touts His Men as Santel Superiors

"If the Oakland fans think we have an easy one for Santel in order to give him a start in Oakland, they have another guess coming." Thus does Sol Levinson, veteran matchmaker, answer the flood of inquiry that followed the announcement of next Friday's finish match between Henry Santel, of Chicago and Ad Santel, adopted San Franciscan.

Most people are willing to take Sol Levinson's word without proof of any kind, and when he vouches for the ability of Weber, the sporting gent, generally referred to as "Big Boy," "Weber will give Santel a battle that will be well worth seeing," said Levinson yesterday. This Chicago man has met the best of the mat men around the Middle West, and while not a champion is considered one of the best fighters in the country. Santel is a San Francisco native, and then came to Oakland Friday night to fight. Santel will be the scene of the battle which will be to a finish. Joe Mendoza, the Hayward shark, will meet Yusuf Hussani in a return match and there will be one preliminary.

### WHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest and Best  
Chloroform, Balsam and  
Pain-Expeller  
Solely, Solely with Blue Ribbons  
Take no other. Buy of your  
Druggist. Beware of cheap  
imitations.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



## Oaks Finish Work at Training Camp Today

New Men on Line-Up Will Make  
Local Aggregation a Pennant  
Contender

## GOLDS ARRIVE HOME TOMORROW

**The Sporting Editor's Pipe Dream**  
OF THE OPENING GAME BETWEEN  
**THE SEALS and THE OAKS**  
*And the PRIZE LIST THAT Goes With It*

# CALIFORNIA EIGHT WINS EASILY FROM OLYMPIC CLUB

Jackson (5), Pearson (5), Webber (3),  
 Luke (2), Sutton (above), Turner (con-  
 valed).  
 First Varsity—Clark (stroke), Penney  
 (4), Connelley (4), Lind (5), Hardy (4),  
 Black (3), Elmer (2), Bugaboom (bow),  
 Snupper (coxswain).  
 Second Varsity—Thornburg (stroke),  
 McMind (5), Clune (6), Butler (5), Carter  
 (4), Howard (3), Wilson (2), Swank  
 (bow), Gale (coxswain).  
 First Freshmen—Stebbins (stroke),  
 Brown (7), Dunlin (6), Dykes (5), Jones  
 (4), Palmer (3), Warner (2), Leask  
 (bow), (coxswain).  
 Second Varsity—Thomas (stroke), O

**TRIPLE HEADER AT**

## ARGET EXPERTS TO HOLD LARGE PROGRAM TODAY

There is also a competition for the five best entries in the year on the three-inch re-entry unlimited, there is a \$500 prize for the winner and four special prizes for the most entries in the last shot rifle re-entry match. There are also prizes for the three best rifle prizes ranging from \$1 to \$25. Second class will have five prizes, third class will have five prizes and the fourth class will have five prizes.

There is also a special prize for the best entry in the 1000 yard program is very attractive and no doubt it creates a great deal of interest and many new members are expected to participate.

The committee on the second day of the festival, which is to be given by the 1000 yard program, is headed by P. P. Hatfield, the Golden Jubilee King, who is chairman of the committee. It is expected that one thousand entries will be made in the 1000 yard mark the success of the grand public

## QUESTION BOX

## Last of the Oaks to Report



# M'CREDIE BOASTS OF GREAT SPEED ON 1916 CLUB

As far as the pitching staff is concerned, here is a real problem. On the showing of both Clark and Smith in the first game against St. Mary's, they are entitled to a lot of consideration. Above the only one of the present corps who can be counted out at present is young Peuk, the Sacramento husher, and he looks better than the average youngster.

PHOENIX WIN FROM  
BEARS 7 TO 1

appears to have an easy delivery, fields gracefully. His presence has due to recommendations by Fred Barrows of the International League and two of the umpires of that organization.

Chabuk made the biggest record in his career with Hamburg in the State League in 1914, when he won 28 out of 31 games in which he took part. In 1915 he was with Newark, a club of the International League, and although he put over wins in the first 16 games, the Newark Club went on the rocks, and the season finished. Chabuk was a little better than 50-50 in the win-

**"WALKING JARBUES"**  
**REACH OKLAHOMA**

A young couple calling themselves "The Walking Jarbues" are in Oklahoma on the first lap of a 13,000 mile sale. They left Kansas City, December 1916, and are now clearing the state skirts of the United States and are home in eighteen months. For this get \$2600.

They must neither beg, borrow or steal. The Jarbues differ from the "hike" men in that they do not accept anything. They depend for their subsistence on the sale of postcards, and



## FILES SUIT, WOULD PROVE FRAME-UP

Summer Britton Takes First Step. Attorney Says, in Damage Action.

Reviving rumors that were circulated at the time of the Superior court prosecution of Summer Britton that the entire case against him was a "frame up," the action filed yesterday in which Britton asks for \$50,000 damages from George P. Adams is declared by attorneys for plaintiff to be the opening attack to prove the allegations.

Britton was arrested on October 26 last and charged with having misrepresented facts concerning the recall of Supervisor Joseph M. Kelly, whom political adversaries sought to oust from office for his support of the issue to remove the courthouse and hall of records from their present location at Fifth and Broadway to a new site.

**TWO PETITIONS OUT.** Two petitions were circulated at that time, one seeking signatures against the supervisors' proposition to remove the buildings and the other against Supervisor Kelley for having misrepresented the facts. Britton, along with six other circulators of the petition, was charged with having misrepresented the petitions in seeking signatures for the Kelley recall by pretending that it was against the removal of the county buildings.

The complaining witness against Britton was Adams, who declared that he was surprised to find that his name was on the recall petition against Supervisor Kelley. He had signed, he said, under the impression that he was signing against the removal of the county buildings.

Supervisor Kelley was his friend, he related, and had he not been misled he would not have signed the petition, was the way he put it in explanation.

Britton was tried twice in the Superior court before a jury in Judge Ogden's department. Both times the jury disagreed.

J. B. Perry, another of the defendants, was acquitted and Leon F. Ferrin, another, was found guilty upon his own admissions and sentenced by Judge Ogden to pay a fine of \$1000, without an alternative of jail sentence, which practically dismissed him without penalty as he testified that he had no property upon which an attachment could be made.

**CHARGE DISMISSED.** The trial of Joseph Taggart also resulted in a disagreement of the jury and District Attorney Lyons finally decided that the evidence at hand would not be sufficient to warrant further trials, so on February 1 he dismissed the charge against Britton. The other cases were also dismissed, among them that of Frank Chessman, who had been held to answer in the Police court.

In the case of Taggart the jury reported to Judge Ogden that in their opinion "any man who signed any kind of a petition without reading it is not a good citizen," giving the impression that the slanders were also guilty of gross neglect.

Attorney Henry E. Skinner, who with Attorney William H. Geary represents Britton in his suit for \$50,000 damages, stated when filing the suit that the plaintiff was prepared to show that the prosecution against him was a "frame-up."

## MISSING HOTEL MAN BAY SUICIDE

Despondent and lonely since the death of his wife last September, John Wilson, proprietor of a lodging house at 706 Broadway, ended his life in the bay. This was established last night when his body was found off Yerba Buena Island. Wilson had been missing since March 17, when he left his lodging house, declaring that he was going for a short walk. The police had been searching for him since that time.

Wilson had not been seen at his home in East Oakland since March 8, according to A. Johnson, a friend, living at 336 Twenty-eighth avenue. He remained downtown at the lodging house he operated. According to the dependant and had been drinking heavily ever since his wife's death.

Wilson was 35 years of age and had lived in the bay region for some years. He came to Oakland from Berkeley in January, when he purchased the lease of the lodging house. He is survived by two stepsons living in San Francisco, a brother in Oregon and a sister in the East. An investigation is being made by Coroner Grant H. Miller.

"February 12, 1915.  
"My last day on earth. May God forgive me for this rash act. All my worldly possessions I leave to my beloved son, Arthur B. Ward, except the large trunk I want my beloved friend, Mrs. August Johnson, to have, and I want her to have full charge of my personal property as she is like a sister to me, and I want Mrs. Johnson to go out to my wife's grave at the cemetery and put a little sprig of poppies on it for me. It is not necessary for any more explanation in this matter."  
"May God forgive me. I want my dear boy Arthur to collect from H. R. Connelley, \$1000, I want Mrs. Connelley to give me a very bad and I lost a lot of money through him, but let it go."

Also in a pocket was found a letter written by Wilson's sister, Margaret, from Cleveland, England, telling of relatives in the war.

Try a case of "Expo" beer—the purest brewed—delivered pints or quarts. Phone your dealer or Oakland 525.—Advertisement.

C. B. STRONG Phone Piedmont 7511 R. H. STRONG Secy.

## STRONG REALTY COMPANY

Insurance, Real Estate, Loans, Notary Public.  
3611 COLLEGE AVE., CLAREMONT.

Adv. Mgr. Tribune, City.

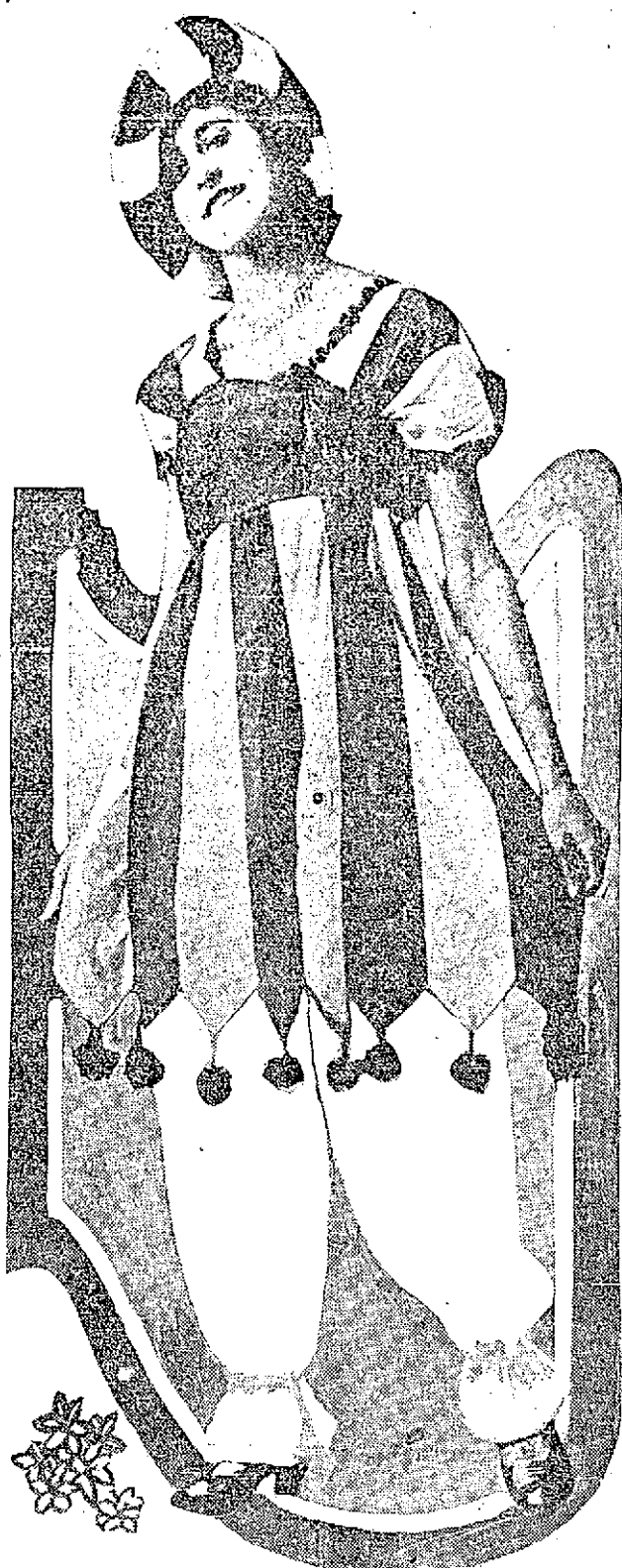
Dear Sir:—

Please kill the enclosed ad of house for sale, as we sold the house this morning, and could have sold a couple more of the same kind if we had had them.

As this is the second house we have sold, with the assistance of a very few ads in your columns during the past few weeks, we shall certainly keep it up.

Yours very truly,  
STRONG REALTY COMPANY.  
By C. B. Strong.

## Merry Guests in Yama Yama Dress Pretty Party at the Schwart Home



MISS FRIEDA MARGORIE SCHWART, WHO GAVE A YAMA YAMA DANCE AT MERRY PARTY OF THE WEEK.

## Motif for Affair Entertains With Clever Steps at Gay Evening

With guests arrayed in Yama Yama costumes, Miss Frances Victoria Schwart gave a merry party at her home in Oakland in honor of her sister, Miss Frieda Margorie Schwart, who was the most dancing figure of the evening. She danced a plump Yama Yama dance for the pleasure

## "Founder's Day" Sees Gift Announcement

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. Founder's day was doubly celebrated yesterday when a vast throng gathered on the lawn beside the Golden Gate Park Memorial Museum. It was the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the museum, which has grown to such magnificent proportions within the limits of the present building. M. H. De Young announced his purpose to give to the people of San Francisco the funds for the construction of the first unit of a permanent building to house the priceless treasures of the collection which he founded as a result of the Midwinter Fair twenty-one years ago.

## Crawls Into Log to Kill Bear With Knife

NEVADA CITY, March 25.—Amos Van Zandt, bear hunter at Forest, Sierra county, has proved his prowess and nerve by crawling into a hollow log after a big bear, which could not be delogged.

Van Zandt tracked the bear to its lair, but could not induce him to emerge. Thereupon the hunter laid aside his coat, took his knife in his teeth and crawled in. Somewhere in the dark confines of the log brain was encountered and killed. Summoning help, Van Zandt chopped the log open and dragged forth his prize, which weighed 250 pounds.

OAKLAND, March 23, 1916.

## RECOGNITION COMES TOO LATE

Artist Insane. Widow in Poverty; Picture Sells for \$20,000.

PITTSBURGH, March 25.—"I want to see a certain corner in this city scrambled and fought over a number of yellow weeks which a man whom they took to be an intoxicated millionaire was scattering in every direction while he cursed fate in bitter tones."

The newscaster gathered up \$200 among them. When the man was taken up by the police he was sent to an insane asylum. He was not a millionaire, but a very poor artist who went insane from grief because he could not make enough money to feed his wife and family. The \$200 was the price he had been paid for an immortal masterpiece.

**MASTERPIECE SOLD FOR \$20,000.** That was some years ago. Last week, not far from the busy corner where the incident happened, that same master-

piece was sold to the Toledo Museum of Art at the Catharine Lambert sale for \$20,000, the largest sum ever paid for the work of an American artist. The masterpiece was "Moonlight" by Ralph Blakelock. And those who attended the sale where a number of his pictures were sold for prices ranging from \$2000 up say that no work by any artist was received with such enthusiasm. A Corcoran went for less than the "Moonlight." Ralph Blakelock is still in the state institution for the insane and his wife and family are still in want.

**CHICAGO ART DEALER HELPS.** Last Christmas a Chicago art dealer and friend of Blakelock made up a purse with contributions from art lovers and admirers of Blakelock and from his own pocket and sent it to the wife. In return he received a letter from Mrs. Blakelock in which she told him that after the money came they had meat and flour for the first time in a year.

The struggle in New York became too much for the now aged woman, and with her daughter and sons she moved up to Catskill, where they hoped to make a living raising chickens. But unused to the new life, they only managed to get themselves into more debt. And to make matters worse Miss Blakelock fell ill.

**HAS HER FATHER'S TALENT.** She inherited her father's talent for painting, but she also inherited his predisposition to neurasthenia. She sent her pictures to the friendly art dealer here and he is doing and has done what he can to awaken interest in them.

In the meantime she succumbed to her neurasthenia and it was found necessary to send her to a sanatorium. With proper care she will be cured. But the proper care is expensive and her mother has only such funds as she receives from time to time from her husband's friends and admirers.

Miss Blakelock's talent, in the opinion of some who have the right to offer opinions, would some day equal her father's with the proper development. But she is in a sanatorium and her recovery depends upon expensive medical attention and the best of food and care. Not long ago the same friend in Chicago wrote to ask how the family were getting on and to forward a small check to them. Mrs. Blakelock wrote in reply that the check had come in time to save her the painful necessity of taking her youngest son out of the country school for lack of tuition.

Blakelock is 70 years of age, his wife is not much younger, yet she is struggling to give a public school education to the son of the man whose picture sold last week for \$20,000.

**BURNED BY REDHOT RIVET.** ALTOONA, Pa., March 25.—A red-hot rivet thrown from a furnace to Charles N. McGill, in the P. R. R. shop here, struck the edge of the bucket in which he was catching the rivets, bounded and dropped down the back of his neck, searing a scalded path from head to hip. The rivet burned its way out through his trousers.

They were held until Mayor Coy was got out of bed and fined them. They also, before they were released, paid for the damage done. Three firemen escaped through a rear room and the fire escape. The firemen had to walk home, as the sophomores, who won the fight, took away the motor truck and used it themselves.

## Sophs as Deputies Help Jail Freshies

ALLIANCE, March 25.—The fourth class, which closed but never dies, broke out again early today, when Mount Union College freshmen attempted to break up a sophomore party being held in a hall at Louisville, this county.

Robin Burnett, 20, sophomore, suffered a broken collar bone and was severely bruised. Edmund Harris, freshman, also was severely used up, while a dozen other students suffered punches that brought blood.

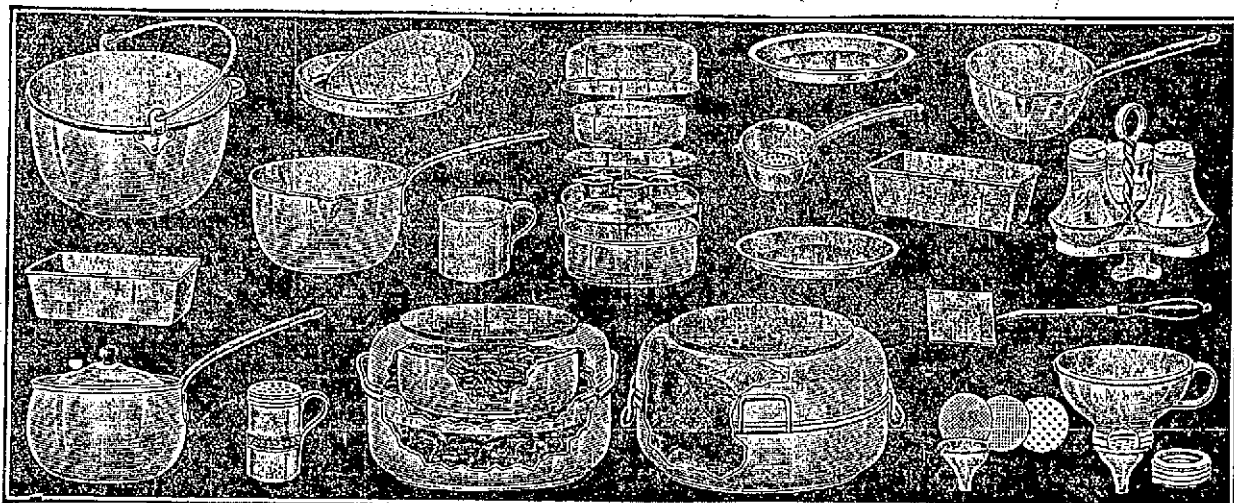
The freshman party had been staged at Sebring and at its conclusion a motor truck was chartered to go to Louisville to spoil the sophomore's stunt. Chairs were shattered.

Louisville has one policeman and he was summoned. Deputizing the sophomores, the arrested fourteen of the seven freshmen were held until Mayor Coy was got out of bed and fined them. They also, before they were released, paid for the damage done.

Three firemen escaped through a rear room and the fire escape. The firemen had to walk home, as the sophomores, who won the fight, took away the motor truck and used it themselves.

An Interesting Advertisement from "Your Store"—Breuner's

## Monday Morning we place on sale a limited number of these 35-piece Aluminum Sets



Only One Set to Each Customer  
No Telephone Orders Accepted

The set is made of the celebrated "Quality" brand aluminum, and each piece is guaranteed to wear for twenty years. If you go to any store and price these pieces separately, you will realize the extraordinary value we are offering.

**\$6.75** The Set Complete

And we offer them to you at the wonderfully easy terms of

**\$1.00 down and 50c per week**

Each Set Contains

One six-quart preserving bottle, two bread mixers, two pie plates, one jelly cake pan (2 pieces), one three-quart covered Berlin sauce pan (2 pieces), one one-quart lined sauce pan, one two-quart lined sauce pan, one casserole set, consisting of a salt shaker, pepper shaker, tooth pick holder, and caster (four pieces), one coffee or tea strainer, one cake turner, one measuring cup, one sugar shaker, one combination funnel (all pieces), one teapiece combination outfit (this set you will notice illustrated above in the center picture). It consists of ten pieces, which combined permit of the use of a steamer (see illustration), a self-heating roaster (see illustration), or as a double boiler, cereal cooker, pot roaster, egg roaster, curried cups, pudding pan, dairy pan, round cake pan, bean baker, etc.—this really is a wonderful outfit and is included in this 35-piece set.

## Two Interesting Window Demonstrations Commence Monday

### The Johnson Electric Washer

The most practical home laundry machine made. This is really a new and practical machine, that will be a welcome addition to any home! It will be demonstrated daily.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum 85c Yard

This is the kind with the pattern running through to the back. Very durable and the pattern lasts as long as the linoleum.

Sunfast Drapery at 85c the Yard

23 inches wide, in a full line of colors. Verdure design with double border.

### The "Way" Dishwasher

The machine that takes the drudgery out of dishwashing. Will not mar or break dishes. There have been many dishwashers on the market, but here at last is the real article.

Full Mercerized. Marquisette Curtains \$1.50 the Pair

These curtains are very beautiful. Full 2 1/2 yards long, and have silk hemstitched borders.

We have a few Eclipse Electric Vacuum Cleaners on hand, which we will sell for \$17.50 each

The regular price was \$30.00 each. A very practical and satisfactory cleaner.

**\$145 BREUNER'S 3 ROOM OUTFIT FURNITURE AND RUGS \$10.00 PER MONTH**

COMPLETE

See This Outfit in Our Bungalow

### The Living Room

Rocker and Arm Chair with seats of genuine leather and large Morris Chair with Fabrikoid seat and back cushions, a durable and well-made Library Table and an 8.3x10.6 Brussels Rug, in either Oriental or floral design.

### The Dining Room

Six-foot Extension Table, four Dining Room Chairs and comfortable Rocker, large handy Couch. A room-size Brussels Rug completes the dining room.

### The Bedroom

A beautiful satin finish Brass Bed, with all steel Simmons Spring and one of Breuner's felted cotton mattresses, large Dresser with heavy plate glass Mirror, Rocker, Chair and Tables in white enamel. A room-size Brussels Rug.

**\$10.00 Per Month**

You can purchase anything you desire, from a single article to a houseful of furniture on our

## No Interest Credit Terms

On \$ 25.00 Purchase, \$ 2.50 down and \$ 2.50 Per Month  
On \$ 50.00 Purchase, \$ 5.00 down and \$ 5.00 Per Month  
On \$100.00 Purchase, \$10.00 down and \$ 7.50 Per Month  
On \$150.00 Purchase, \$15.00 down and \$10.00 Per Month  
On \$200.00 Purchase, \$20.00 down and \$12.50 Per Month  
On \$250.00 Purchase, \$25.00 down and \$15.00 Per Month

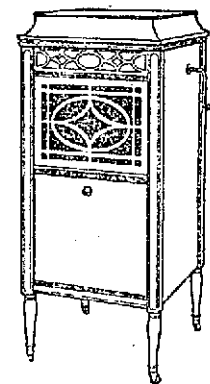
The above terms are offered on housefurnishings only.

You have no idea of the real possibilities of the phonograph until you have heard

## The Edison Diamond Disc

The instrument that actually "re-creates" music exactly as it is given to the record.

We invite all music lovers to visit our Edison Phonograph department and to hear the re-creation of the world's finest music.



EVERY EDISON DIAMOND DISC RECORD ALWAYS IN STOCK.

13th and Franklin Sts.  
**Breuner's OAKLAND**



## NEW FACTORIES ARE COMING TO OAKLAND

## PERMITS FOR MANY TYPES OF BUILDINGS

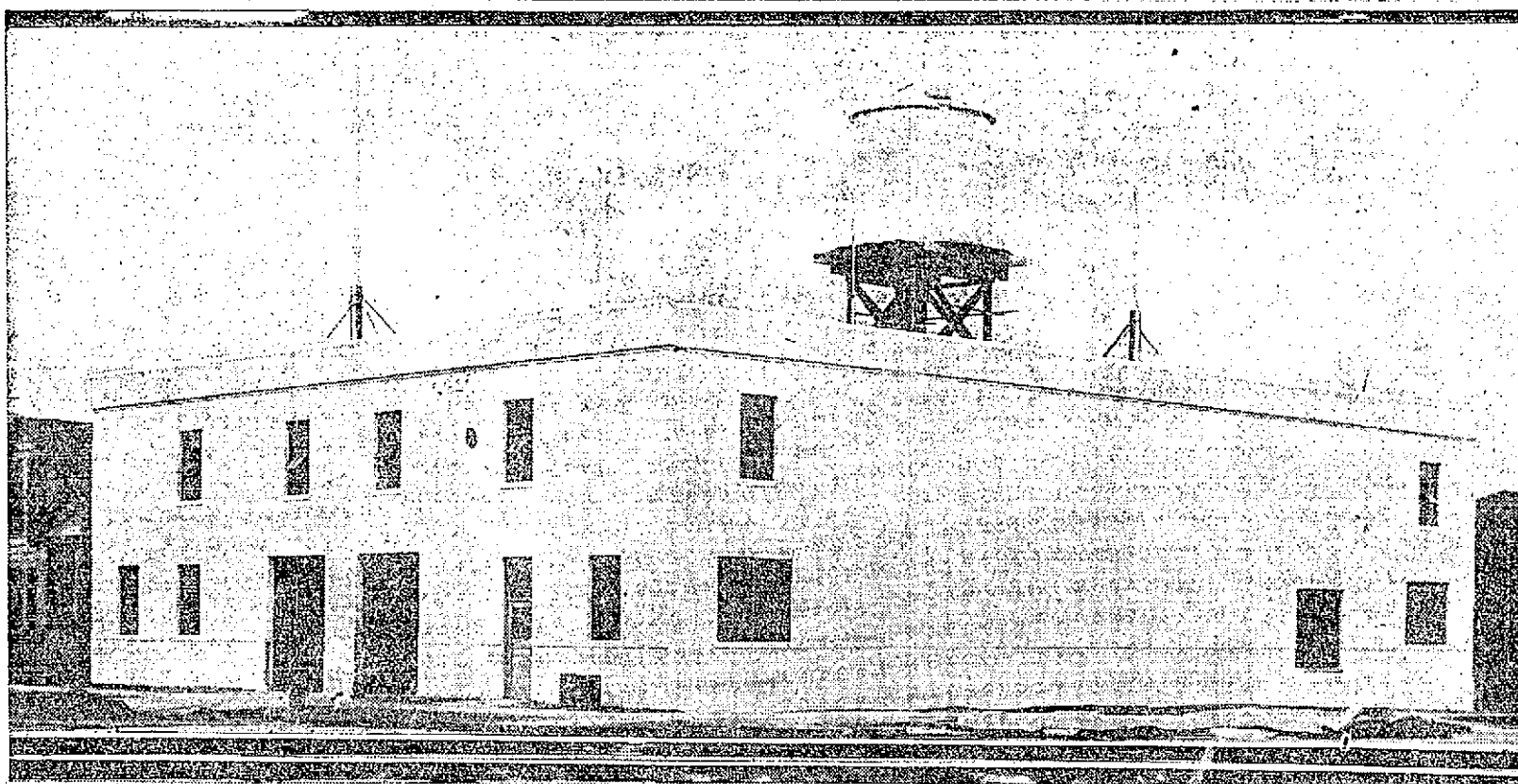
Official Record of Applications Indicates Thriving "Market."

Apartment, warehouse construction and residences are on the building permit list this week, to a total of \$99,658.00. The building activities of Oakland are on a pronounced increase, as is shown by the reports of the Builders' Exchange. The week's summary follows:

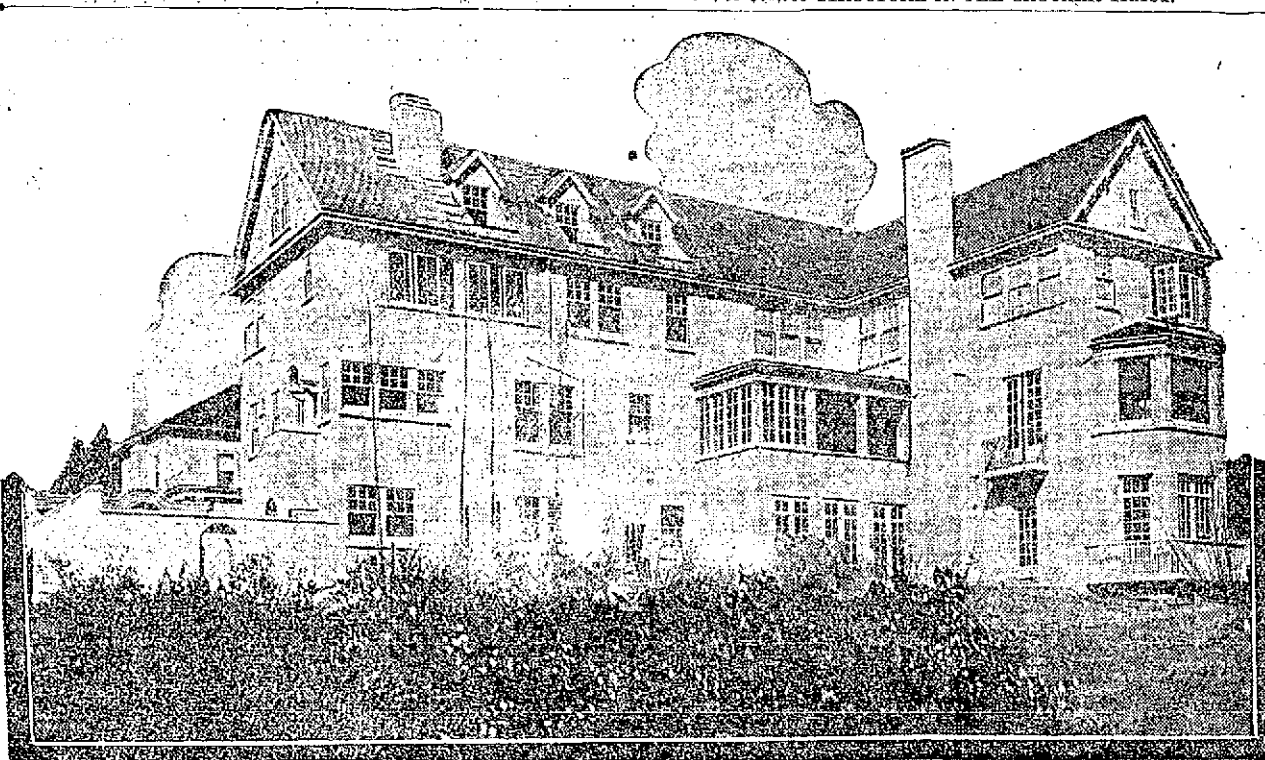
Classification	No. of buildings	Permits	Costs
One-story dwelling	16	16	\$29,525.00
One and a half-story dwellings	3	3	7,000.00
Two-story dwelling	4	4	15,550.00
Three-story apartment	2	2	20,000.00
Two-story warehouse	1	1	1,000.00
Garages	10	10	2,705.00
Sheds	2	2	150.00
Trunk frames	2	2	2,000.00
Electric signs	2	2	350.00
Additions	9	9	8,840.00
Alterations and repairs	15	15	1,172.00
Total	71	71	\$99,658.00

The detailed permits are as follows:

Lillian E. Muger, one-story garage, 2714 Brookdale avenue; \$300.  
A. J. Treaster, alterations, 5354 Shaft avenue; \$100.  
E. W. Nelson, one-story six-room dwelling, south side Alameda street, 116 feet east of Lowell street; \$1500.  
Mrs. Ayres, brick chimney, 2342 Valdez street; \$50.  
J. F. Stent, alterations, 228 Fifty-second street; \$100.  
Enterprise Hall Association, two-story twenty-four-room apartments, south side Thirty-third street, 230 feet east San Pablo; \$10,000.  
J. W. Rushing company, alterations, 625 Fifteenth street; \$200.  
Arthur Brown, alterations, northeast corner Tenth and Washington; \$150.  
M. X. Hart, alterations, 461 Twelfth street; \$150.  
H. Goran, one-story five-room dwelling, south side Elgin street, 40 feet west of Rhode avenue; \$1500.  
W. P. Brilhante, one-story concrete garage, 1828 East Twenty-second street; \$200.  
E. Campanelli, addition, 5235 Lawton avenue; \$175.  
Mrs. A. Wilson, addition, 238 East Sixteenth street; \$200.  
Justin H. McCall, one-story four-room dwelling, 11 street, 100 feet east of Broadway; \$1250.  
John Anderson, one-story five-room dwelling, south side Alameda street, 280 feet east of Alameda avenue; \$1500.  
J. Peterson, one-story garage, 6206 Grove street, in rear; \$100.  
Magnolia Street Planning Mill, two-story warehouse, 252-4 Magnolia street; \$1000.  
Wickham Havens, Inc., alterations, 1210 Broadway; \$25.  
Mr. Hall, electric sign, 1222 Broadway; \$100.  
Mrs. Floyd Frith, remodeling, 2615 Adeline; \$125.  
Consolidated Compressed Yeast company, tank frame, 1372 Fifth street; \$2000.  
Judge William S. Wells, remodeling, 1525 Adeline; \$100.  
Edwin's Cafe, alterations, 522-24 Sixteenth street; \$150.  
Alexander Guild, addition, 3014 Parker; \$50.  
Mrs. K. H. Rice, one-story two-room dwelling, east side Patterson avenue, 125 feet east of California street; \$200.  
Mrs. J. Hansen, alterations, 3201 Adeline street; \$250.  
J. C. O'Connor, one and a half-story five-room dwelling, northeast corner Broadway and Tenth avenue; \$3000.  
Simon Bros., one-story shed, northwest corner Twenty-first and San Pablo; \$50.  
Blake & Moffitt Estate, alterations, northeast corner Eighth and Broadway; \$200.  
J. Lalvarissa, one-story five-room dwelling, east side Vicente, 143 feet south of Fifty-eighth street; \$1600.  
W. R. Williams, one-story garage, 8630 Ocean View drive; \$200.  
A. Gull, alterations, 541 Thirty-third street; \$75.  
E. B. Brodin, one-story five-room dwelling, north side Fifty-fourth street, 624 feet east of Oakland; \$1855.  
M. W. Hocking, one-story garage, 6014 side Twelfth street, 50 feet west of Adeline; \$200.  
S. J. Monroe, one-story five-room dwelling, north side East Twenty-first street, 300 feet west of Twenty-third avenue; \$1500.  
C. W. Manstrom, one-story five-room dwelling, 2204 East Twenty-first street; \$1500.  
M. S. Cox, alterations, 1576 Forty-second avenue; \$200.  
M. J. Mulvihill, addition, 374 Fifty-first street; \$250.  
Harry Reed, two-story seven-room dwelling, southeast corner Glen Court and Sequoia avenue; \$1000.  
C. J. Seaman, one-story six-room dwelling, west side Lake Shore avenue, 402 feet north of Bond; \$5000.  
T. Hansen, one-story five-room dwelling, west side Elgin street, 40 feet north of Carrington; \$1500.  
Dr. Miles Taylor, one-story five-room dwelling, south side Seminary avenue, 150 feet north of Elizabeth; \$1500.  
A. A. Rudolph, two-story addition, 630 East Fourteenth street; \$1200.  
P. A. Deane, one and a half-story addition to apartment house southeast corner East Fourteenth and Twenty-first avenue; \$2000.  
Mr. Miller, addition, 6334 Whitney street; \$300.  
Mrs. J. Hudson, one-story four-room dwelling, south side Brookdale avenue, 70 feet west of Parkman street; \$350.  
E. Reeves, fire repairs, 1034 Wood; \$200.  
H. Walker, tank frame, 1055 Sixty-second street; \$155.  
L. M. Meyer, electric sign, 414 Fourteenth street; \$250.  
L. M. Meyer, one-story three-room garage, north side Stevens avenue, 150 feet west of Ninety-ninth avenue; \$600.  
Mrs. B. Champion, one-story five-room dwelling, south side Corcoran avenue, 135 feet west of Diamond street; \$2400.  
G. H. Hillside, one and a half-story seven-room dwelling, east side Broadway, 230 feet south of Manilla avenue; \$2500.  
Justus Norris, one-story five-room dwelling, east side Bryant avenue, 150 feet north of Adams; \$2000.  
A. Miller, roof repairs, 2125 Grove street; \$255.  
P. Mohrlich, alterations, 1422 Tenth avenue; \$350.  
S. V. Armstrong, one-story garage, northeast corner Monto Vista and Oakland; \$200.  
O. and Charles Moore, three-story twenty-room apartments, south side Fifteenth street, 120 feet west of Brush; \$10,000.  
L. Schelline, one-story garage, 323 Lenox avenue; \$100.  
A. Thomson, one-story garage, 145 Templeton avenue; \$200.  
E. Wildebrand, addition, 1383 Campbell street; \$150.  
C. M. McGreger, two-story six-room



OAKLAND'S LATEST WAREHOUSE, AND ONE OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE HOMES EVER BUILT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY. ABOVE, THE NEW LUCKENBACH WAREHOUSE AT SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, AND, BELOW, THE NEWLY COMPLETED HOME OF WALTON N. MOORE, PRESIDENT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, A \$60,000 STRUCTURE IN THE CROCKER TRACT.



## BUILDERS TO FOSTER HOME INDUSTRIES

Organized Movement Is Begun With Prospect of Busy Season.

Members of the Builders' Exchange have perfected their plans for one of the most active campaigns in the history of the organization, during which Oakland builders will carry on a spirited fight to keep Oakland building in the hands of Oakland contractors throughout. Under the direction of Secretary Edwin Davis the new building bureau is preparing to interview every big investor and builder, and many architects have agreed to assist in the work.

This year's building outlook grows brighter every week. The announcement of the big contracts of the Moore & Scott shipyard will mean extensive building work to handle the contract, and several large factory plans are now being figured upon.

The big warehouse of the Luckenbach Company at Sixth and Market streets has been completed, and has the new home of Walton N. Moore, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, this structure to cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000, being the most expensive home in Alameda county. It is situated in Oakland, north side Elgin street, and will be the work of the new Chevrolet factory now under way, will be rushed to completion, and the Shredded Wheat factory is well on its way toward completion. Bids will be taken shortly. It is expected by the exchange members, on the second installment of work on the Archon theater and office building, and several more important building contracts are expected to be figured on in the near future.

It is believed that the new year will be a big year for the factory men and ahead of them, declared President O. W. Fletcher, "and we believe in preparedness. We are getting ready to care for this work, and care for it right. Oakland builders can handle every bit of it."

dwellings, north side Hampel, 80 feet west Woodruff; \$3000.  
C. M. McGreger, two-story seven-room dwelling, north side Hampel 100 feet west of Woodruff; \$3500.  
C. M. McGreger, two-story six-room dwelling, southwest corner Benton and Woodruff; \$3250.  
Joseph M. Evans, one-story shed, west side Seventy-fourth avenue, 2000 feet north of East Fourteenth street; \$50.

## MERCANTILE DISTRICT IS RAPIDLY EXPANDING

An outstanding feature of Oakland's business and industrial growth during the past few years has been the establishment of a new retail business center, that district bounded by Fourteenth street on the south, Broadway on the east, Grove street on the west and Eighteenth street on the north.

When the business center of a city the size of Oakland changes its position, the enterprising business man begins to study the situation. He is doing it in Oakland today. He is figuring on the future trend of this retail district. Will it continue west on Fourteenth street, north on San Pablo avenue or north on Broadway or both, or will it swing east on Fourteenth and Thirteenth streets?

Werner Hegemann, in his exhaustive city planning report on Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda saw this question in the light of transportation—rapid transit. He declares in his report that it is the "carriage trade"—the trade of the residents of Northeastern Oakland and Berkeley, following the main trade arteries that will finally determine this problem. He advocates the widening of Nineteenth street to eighty feet from the north end of Clay street to one or more of the main arteries leading into the retail district of Telegraph avenue or Clay street. In this way trade that has been slipping across the bay to San Francisco will remain in Oakland. The woman shopper may drive her auto down Nineteenth street and find the congestion at Fourteenth and Broadway. She will no longer take the electric train and ferry across the bay.

**BIG FIRMS MOVE.**

Meanwhile, however, there has been a well defined movement headed by big, substantial retail firms in establishing new quarters in the so-called "new retail district." This movement began several years ago, when Taft & Penneyer built their new home at Fourteenth and Clay streets. This was heroic pioneering, but events have justified their judgment.

From this start has followed a steady growth until the new retail district is firmly fixed.

Today, there are the big firms that have entered the new business center: Sherman and Clay, to Fourteenth and Clay streets.

H. C. Caldwell to Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Clay streets.

Jackson Furniture Company to Clay between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Manheim and Maxon, to Clay, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Kahn Bros., to San Pablo avenue between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets,

## CHALMERS IS CONFIDENT IN HIS NEW CITY

Detroit Magnate Has Optimistic View for Future, He Says.

Hugh Chalmers, former general manager of the National Cash Register Company, and at present president of the Chalmers Motor Car Company, is today one of Oakland's most enthusiastic admirers. After speaking at the real estate luncheon held in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, Thursday noon, he visited the Clementine Country Club and played golf over the 18-hole course. Chalmers was full of enthusiasm on his return, not only over the club links, which he referred to as being one of the finest courses he had ever played over, but also over the change in the residence section surrounding the club. He said:

"I have not had an opportunity yet to motor over the entire city. My trip today is my first visit of this year, and the luncheon at the hotel and the game at the club, which had been arranged by my friend, D. E. Perkins, has taken up all the time I have. On my return from Detroit I am coming over, however, and view the entire city again."

**CHANGES IN OAKLAND.**

"One of the most interesting things about your city is the way in which it changes every year. When I was here last year I played over the Clementine links, and the district between the main street of your city—Broadway—and the Country Club grounds was a vacant field. You can imagine my surprise to find it Thursday built solidly with homes, all of which high type, too. I have never seen in any city such rapid development as I found here; and the most surprising part of it all is, as I was informed by Mr. Perkins, that not a house has been built by the real estate firm who had charge of the property. It speaks well for your city that such building activity is under way here. If the other part of town are in such a splendid way as this Country Club section, you have great cause for congratulation."

**EASTERN BUSINESS GOOD.**

"Business was never so good in the East as it is today. The first cause was the activity attending the filling of war orders. This gave the initial impetus; but neither the Presidential election this year, nor the declaration of peace, can, to my mind, impair our present prosperity."

## RENTALS AND SALES NOTED IN BERKELEY

Factories as Well as Dealers Profit by Continued Activity.

BERKELEY, March 25. — Berkeley really dealers and investment men have taken new encouragement this week from the state of the sales market and rental market as well. There have been a number of sales made of tract and inside property, and the demand for rentals, which became noticeable the first of the month, has increased in energy.

Many of the dealers are looking for a heavy attendance at the summer session of the University of California this year, and expect a large demand from students therefor for suitable houses. Several houses, usually vacated in the summer, will not be given up by their tenants during June, July and August this year, according to information the agents have received, the companies are collecting upon the summer session to keep their properties filled.

In preparation also for this demand, and for the regular annual movement in buys and rentals in August, a number of far-sighted contractors have commenced during the month the erection of houses of moderate cost. The building operations in West Berkeley, which enjoyed a recrudescence with the recent arrival of new factories there and the announcement of others to be built, have not yet flagged.

Of these factories must rapid progress has been made in the past week upon the plant of the Peet Brothers, soap manufacturers. It is intended to erect a factory here at a cost of close to \$500,000. It is being erected on the old plan, so that the work need not be delayed for the completion of the entire structure, and the first unit is rapidly nearing completion. A large number of employees will find work at the new establishment.

One of the finest of the new homes in course of construction is that which is being erected by Mrs. Ralph Palmer Merritt, whose husband is controller of the University of California. It is to occupy a site on Arch street, in the neighborhood of the Kellogg tract. The residence will be two stories in height and cost \$12,500. Among the building permits of recent issue have been the following:

Garage, 250 Park street, Mrs. M. Lindblom, owner; F. A. Ernsberger, builder; cost \$160.

13-story residence, 915 San Benito avenue, Charles H. Kelmner, owner; Chris Engelsen, builder; cost \$3000.

Garage, 2732 Prince street, O. Deming, owner; E. Saxton, builder; cost \$225.

Garage, 200 Tunnel road, J. E. Hunt, owner; C. Tenshli, builder; cost \$500.

Garage, 1113 Allison way, Hans Gunderson, owner; cost \$35.

2-story residence, Alameda and Bridge streets, A. L. Gompertz, owner; A. Carlson, builder; cost \$5500.

Garage, 222 Lerby street, E. Neuhause, owner; J. Kollmer, builder; cost \$200.

1-story residence, 2325 Eighth street, Bus Blomquist, owner; cost \$1200.

2-story residence, 1718 Arch street, Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt, owner; William L. Livingston, builder; cost \$12,500.

1-story, 1715 Posen street, F. W. Burger, owner; J. F. Chamber, builder; cost \$2500.

1-story residence, 1401 Theatre, W. and O. Johnson, owners; cost \$2000.

**New Sale Reported; Investor Buys More Local Property**

Real Estate Specialist George B. Burr at 505 First Savings Bank, Oakland, announced a cash sale this week of 52 feet of the west side of West street, 101 feet north of Sixteenth street, to Mary J. Reed of Oakland. Mrs. Reed will, in the near future erect a 34-room apartment house of the latest type. Mrs. Reed is a firm believer in the future of Oakland and this is only one of the several pieces acquired by her lately.

For we will be as busy filling peace orders as we have been in caring for the war orders. I can see clearly that the year of unprecedented prosperity ahead of us."

Mrs. Chalmers declined to say anything regarding the selection of a site for the assembling plant of his company in Oakland.

## AUTOMOBILE TRADE FINDS NEW CENTER

Location of Numerous Important Plants Develops Local Industry.

With the ground-breaking exercises for another big factory, the Pacific Tread Tire Company, in the new automobile district pioneered by the Chevrolet company, a third factory on its way in the Chalmers plant, and negotiations under way for others, Oakland beyond a doubt is establishing its reputation as the center of the Pacific Coast.

That this is the case is an absolute certainty, according to Secretary Frederic Boegle of the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Boegle declares that the hub-and-spoke of the factories already being built there, will attract others, and thus build up an "Automobile City" just as the motion picture business in Southern California built itself up, one factory following another.

The Manufacturers' Bureau is now working on several other big factory projects, and among them another automobile plant. A motorcycle firm, too, is in consultation with the factory organization at the present time.

That the prospect of a new factory of this kind has given a new impetus to the factory movement in Oakland is undoubted. For the inquiries on Secretary Boegle's desk show this to be an absolute fact. Already Secretary Joseph E. Cairns of the Chamber has representatives at work among Eastern factory men and several others of importance are to be announced soon as the result of his work.

**CAINE IS SILENT.**

On these Caine Caine refuses to talk. He declares that the deals in every case are still under negotiation, and that therefore he cannot discuss them. This is what he said during the opening negotiations of the Pacific plant, which was located principally through his efforts, members of the company having planned to investigate other sites or other East until President Sturges insisted on the factory remaining in Oakland, when he and Captain Caine located a suitable site and arranged the details.

Several big machine shops, manufacturing various types of machinery, are also expected to be located in Oakland shortly. One of these factories has already practically chosen Oakland, and only the details of choosing a proper site and the details of building a proper plant are to be decided on. Several other factory men, now across the bay, are also negotiating with various brokers.

**BIG FACTORY YEAR.**

"This year is to be, without a doubt, the biggest year in history for the factory men of Oakland," said Secretary Boegle.

In the meantime Boegle and officers of the Builders' Exchange are planning to compile proper building information for use in factory campaigns in the future, and to assist factory men in getting at once all the data necessary in considering plans for factory construction. In the compilation of this information will be distributed both through the Manufacturers' Bureau and the Building Bureau of the Exchange.

**Industrial Oakland Is Assured Fact, Says Austin**

"Industrial Oakland is fast becoming before the eyes of not only Oaklanders but before the eyes of the whole coast and even creeping over the divide," was the expression of O. W. Austin, commenting on the present outlook in real estate. "Automobile Center—F. O. B. (Oakland—ship and rail) and kindred expressions are fast becoming real instead of imaginary with us in Oakland. With one factory automobile factory, already building and with the Chalmers factory soon to be located, as Hugh Chalmers told us at the luncheon, with the ground breaking for another factory, we are on the road before manufacturing means more consumption and more necessary production of farm products. More production and greater and better markets makes for greater values in city and country real estate."

"As to immediate real estate business, I have just closed out all of the block at Ninth, Tenth, Oak and Fallon, with a number of small apartment investment buildings being erected or contemplated. It is a strange fact that with the demand increasing every day for moderate priced investments, the supply is entirely exhausted, no preparation for this demand having been made. Quite a number of such buildings are now being erected and with the coming of the market from Eleventh and Harrison vicinity many more of this class will be erected in the district east of Webster street."

The market has happily and logically settled at Second and Franklin vicinity and we have been especially active in this locality. Homes? Yes, first, last and all the time, homes are selling in Oakland and, while always, a demand for the better class of homes is increasing with the increase in manufacturing establishments."

**New Railroad Brings In Big Business to Richmond**

RICHMOND, March 25. — A large amount of business is already being done over the Nichol Hill Railroad, which was opened for traffic ten days ago. This new line having a connection with the Santa Fe at that company's terminal wharves, is getting its first freight from the Richmond Free-dock Brick Works, which are to be tripled in size, new that they have rail facilities. Roads sending out general products, including an initial order of seven cars for the plant of the General Hooping Manufacturing Company, now building in the northern part of the city, the brick works are shipping in mountain clay, from which they will manufacture products not scarce heretofore.

The railroad track in portion of Standish avenue that the Standard Oil Company has obtained permission to lay will be used in connection with the cutting away of more hills for enlargement of the works in the vicinity of the asphalt plant. The Standard corporation never ceases in its extensions of the great Richmond refinery.

Extensive plans made by the Peoples Water Company in its Richmond system are coming at a time when most needed for the development of this city. Bonds the new 24-inch main to be laid from Oakland and various extensions of its branch system, the company is making provision for the increased factory production of water and for through fire protection.



NEW POTATOES  
FROM NILES IN

Oakland Markets Well Supplied With First of Season's

[illegible]

choice, \$2.25 (2.50); standards, \$1.75 (2.00); lemons, \$1.75 (2.00); Mexican limes, per

**Tropical Fruits**—Central American and New  
 Orleans bananas, 1½¢ to 4¢ per lb; Honduran, 4¢  
 1½¢ per lb; coconuts, \$3.25 to \$8.50 per sack of  
 50; pineapples, \$16 to 4.50 crates, \$2 to 3 a dozen,  
 according to size.

[illegible]

fund .....	4,355,000.00
in gold redemption fund .....	10,000.00
Legal tender notes,	

silver, etc.	.....	.....
Total reserves	.....	\$10,105,000.00
Commercial paper, rediscounts	.....	815,000.00
U. S. bonds	.....	1,100,000.00
U. S. bonds	.....	8,075,000.00
Mutual fund warrants	.....	1,821,000.00
Federal reserve notes in hands of bank	.....	\$9,777,000.00
All other resources	.....	1,457,000.00
Total resources	.....	\$23,725,000.00
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Capital paid in	.....	3,941,000.00
Deposits--Net:		
Member banks	.....	18,187,000.00
Government	.....	1,200,000.00
Total liabilities	.....	\$23,328,000.00
<b>MEMORANDUM</b>		
Federal reserve in circulation	.....	.....
Res in public	.....	\$ 5,771,000.00

[illegible]







## MACDONOUGH

After two more performances Alexander will yield to others the stage of the Macdonough theater, where for three weeks he has been so enthusiastically received in his late Oriental mysticism and Simla scenes. The demand to see this wizard and genius has found plenty of expression in a never-falling line of ticket buyers ever since his opening.

His performances are marvelous. It is years since the great Herman entertained with his magic, but it is doubtful if even he could have so mystified an audience as does the White Mahatma. But it is in his Simla scenes that he is most impressive. Things that have been hidden away in the depths of minds are open in his gaze. He tells in a most convincing manner innermost secrets, things that have never before been divulged. And he has an answer to every question, a true answer, not the out-of-dried affair used by mind-readers. No faith in such things. Every doubter is turned away a firm believer; that is the reason for the record three weeks' engagement, a record that no other road show has ever attained in Oakland.

The matinee today is at 2:15 o'clock and the final performance this evening is at 8:15.

The one rival to that great photoplay production, "The Spiders," has been filmed by the Selig Company. "The Ne'er-Do-Well" was also written by Rex Beach and a majority of the Selig stars who aided in making "The Spiders" famous, appear in its worthy successor, "The Ne'er-Do-Well." A special company of Selig stars, including Kathryn Williams, Wheeler Oakman, Eugene Bessner, Jack McLaughlin, Frank Clark, Harry Lonely and others, were escorted to Panama by William N. Selig in order that true atmosphere called for in Rex Beach's story might be filmed. The operations of a Panama fire department is not the least interesting of the many scenes in and near the canal zone. In the opening reel of "The Ne'er-Do-Well" there is hand-to-hand combat that is one of the most realistic ever presented in motion pictures. At the Macdonough theater on Monday afternoon and for the entire week the "Ne'er-Do-Well" will be presented with matinees every day at 2:30 and 5:30, and every evening at 7 and 9:45.

A decided treat is in store for Oakland theater-goers when "The Eternal Magdalene," the remarkable play by Robert McLaughlin which aroused more comment than any other play produced in New York this season, comes to the Macdonough theater, for one week, commencing Monday, April 3.

Florence Roberts, who plays the unusual and sensational character of the nameless woman, who wins an tremendous influence throughout the play, is an actress who has won the praise of critics throughout the country. Selwyn and Company, who have produced "The Eternal Magdalene," have assembled an excellent cast for the presentation of the play.

The company includes Edmund Elton, Millard Vincent, Frances Youngs, Carleton North, Percen Smith, Arthur Davis, Brian Dwyer, Taylor Carroll, George La Roe, June Janin, Howard Smith and James E. Smith.

## ORPHEUM

With two remarkable features to give distinction to the Orpheum program during the coming week and a six reel motion picture, "The Bondman," to add lustre to the program, there should be abundant pleasure for the devotees of vaudeville during the next seven days. Gara Zora, a dancer from the East Indies, is one of the notable features and Miss Lillian Kingsbury, with her company in the one-act play, "The Coward," is another stellar offering.

Hall Caine's famous book, "The Bondman," dramatized for the screen by the Fox Film Corporation in a series of six remarkable reels is expected to attract every picture "fan" around the bay.

Gara Zora is the name of the latest dancer to come to America from the Indies. She is a "find" of Ida Fuller's, who knows as much about the various whims of terpsichore as any one.

Miss Lillian Kingsbury has brought to vaudeville a tense one-act play by Ethel Clifton and Brenda Fowler called "The Coward." "The Coward" has a military flavor, but has absolutely no bearing upon any conflict and is merely an incident possible in army life.

When a girl is sweet and pretty and crowned with a glorious crop of blonde hair, and possessed of a smile that actually warms the cockles of one's heart, she need possess no other attainments. Olga Cook, a dainty singing comedienne,

cracker, shares the headline honors between them, and there will be other feature acts as well as the usual feature movies.

Familiar old plantation melodies, buck and wing dances and hilarious fun are provided by the Eight Black Dots, a group of clever colored youngsters—four girls and as many boys. They made a tremendous hit at the Empress Theater in San Francisco last week. In fact, they have been scoring the same hit in all the Sullivan & Considine theaters on the way out to the Coast.

Bert Shepherd, just over from Australia, comes headlined as the world's champion whip-cracker. Assisted by Miss Minerva Ray, he has an act filled with thrills and sensations—the only one of its kind on the stage.

"The Furniture Tusslers" is the title of an exceptional acrobatic offering presented by Miss Elmina and her two assistants.

Howatson and Swaybelle, clever entertainers, in their skit, "A Case of Piddles," and Taylor and Howard, rapid-fire comedians and parody singers, who bill themselves as "the original nuts from Brazil," are other feature acts to be seen with this new show, which will include the usual number of first run movies.

Robert Warwick, the popular stage and moving picture star, comes to the Hippodrome next Wednesday as the featured player in "The Supreme Sacrifice," a five-reel feature film adapted from Leroy Scott's popular novel, "To Him That Hath."

In time of great trouble when all the friends of prosperity have deserted and no one stands by with an offer of help, is when the sand in a man or the lack of it will show.

So it was with Harry Gray, the man who betrayed his trust and wrecked the Hercules Trust Company, in the Morocco photoplay of the present day city life of a supposedly millionaire financier. This film story, "The Code of Marcia Gray," starring Constance Collier, which will be presented at the Oakland Photo theater in a three-day engagement commencing this afternoon reveals what many a wife has found, not only when the crash came.

Behind prison bars the man that his fashionable friends knew vanished and left a person that was a stranger even to his wife. In this hour the wife rose to her true womanhood and gained that power that sustained her in the great crisis.

As the other feature of this double Paramount program Fannie Ward, the distinguished star of the Laskey Company, who recently created such a future by her splendid performance in the

cracker, shares the headline honors between them, and there will be other feature acts as well as the usual feature movies.

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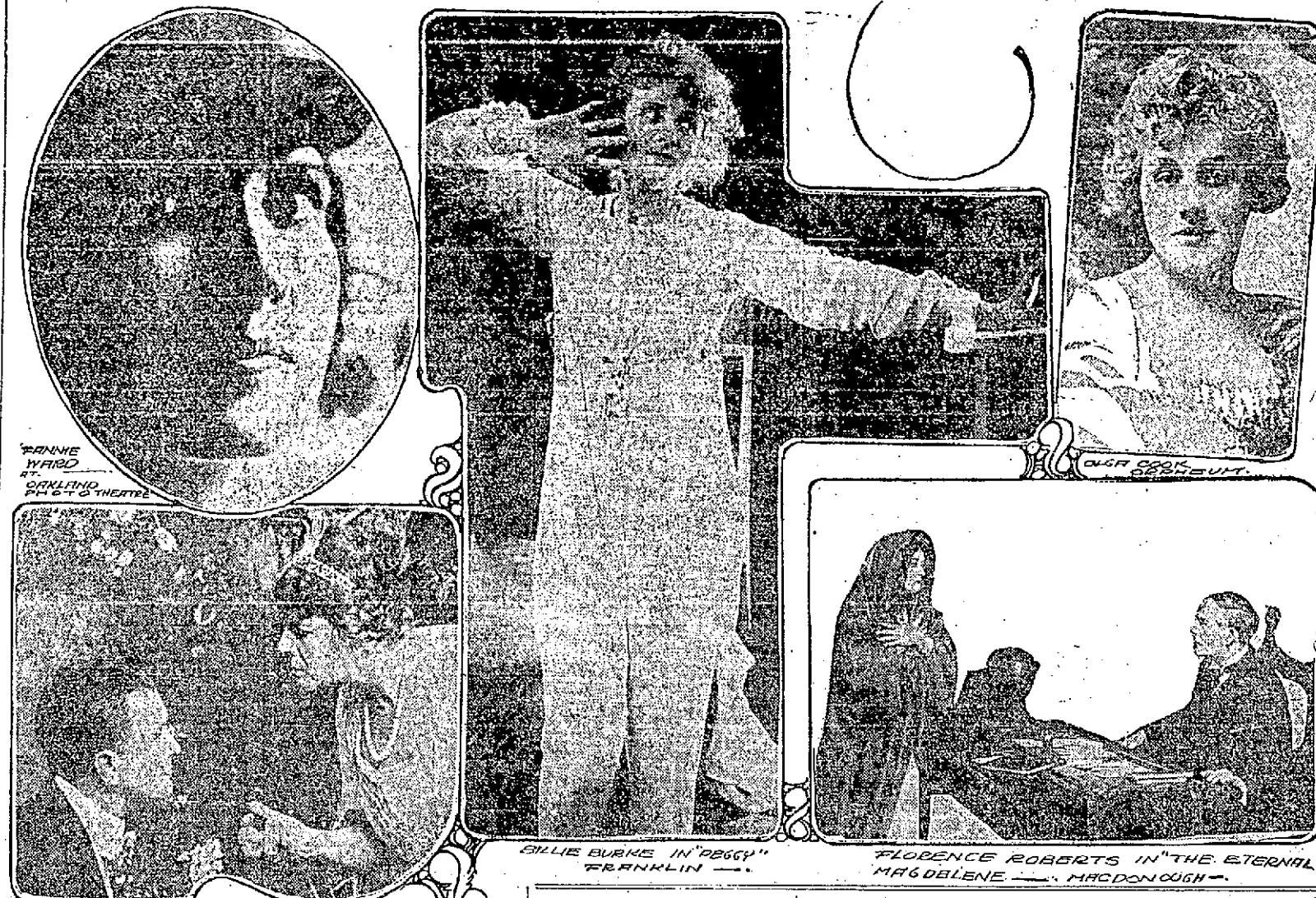
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## THEATRES



SCENE FROM THE "NEER-DO-WELL" MACDONOUGH



FLO. CLARK PANTAGES

BILLIE BURKE IN "PEGGY" FRANKLIN

FLORENCE ROBERTS IN "THE ETERNAL MAGDELENE" MACDONOUGH

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So it was with Harry Gray, the man who betrayed his trust and wrecked the Hercules Trust Company, in the Morocco photoplay of the present day city life of a supposedly millionaire financier. This film story, "The Code of Marcia Gray," starring Constance Collier, which will be presented at the Oakland Photo theater in a three-day engagement commencing this afternoon reveals what many a wife has found, not only when the crash came.

Behind prison bars the man that his fashionable friends knew vanished and left a person that was a stranger even to his wife. In this hour the wife rose to her true womanhood and gained that power that sustained her in the great crisis.

As the other feature of this double Paramount program Fannie Ward, the distinguished star of the Laskey Company, who recently created such a future by her splendid performance in the

cracker, shares the headline honors between them, and there will be other feature acts as well as the usual feature movies.

Familiar old plantation melodies, buck and wing dances and hilarious fun are provided by the Eight Black Dots, a group of clever colored youngsters—four girls and as many boys. They made a tremendous hit at the Empress Theater in San Francisco last week. In fact, they have been scoring the same hit in all the Sullivan & Considine theaters on the way out to the Coast.

Bert Shepherd, just over from Australia, comes headlined as the world's champion whip-cracker. Assisted by Miss Minerva Ray, he has an act filled with thrills and sensations—the only one of its kind on the stage.

"The Furniture Tusslers" is the title of an exceptional acrobatic offering presented by Miss Elmina and her two assistants.

Howatson and Swaybelle, clever entertainers, in their skit, "A Case of Piddles," and Taylor and Howard, rapid-fire comedians and parody singers, who bill themselves as "the original nuts from Brazil," are other feature acts to be seen with this new show, which will include the usual number of first run movies.

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## BOGLE PETITIONS TO CUT ALIMONY

Santa Rosa Physician Again in Court for Relief From Bonds.

Marital incompatibility, followed by a quiet divorce and the hurrying off of their son and daughter to fashionable schools in the East by their mother, is a story that has just come to light of the domestic affairs of Dr. Samuel S. Bogle, prominent San Francisco physician, and his wife, Sara S. Bogle, who, for many years, were one of the first groups in Santa Rosa society.

At the present time Dr. Bogle lives at 660 Bush street, across the bay, while his wife, who obtained her interdictory decree of divorce in January, 1914, is now at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., whither she went from Berkeley a year ago with her daughter, Marlon, now 18 years of age, and her son, John W. Bogle, 14 years of age, who is attending the Hotchkiss School at Tarrytown. Miss Bogle is at Yassar.

Dr. Bogle, in having his alimony payment of \$250 per month to his wife reduced to \$140, has obtained an order from Superior Judge Brown by which he is to gain custody of his son next July. Last December he had the alimony reduced to \$185, at which time his divorced wife protested. It is understood between the couple that the son shall be "returned" to California on or before July 15, 1916. Mrs. Bogle has been ill for some time.

The Bogles were married at Pacific Grove in October, 1905. They made their home in Santa Rosa, where Dr. Bogle had a large practice. In 1911, following a trip to New York with her two children, Mrs. Bogle returned to California to be informed by her husband that he had decided not to live with her any longer.

According to her testimony, upon which she received her divorce decree, the wife pleaded with her husband to make amends for the sake of their children, but he was obdurate and also refused to acquiesce to the pleadings of his daughter who had then been informed of the separation. "You don't understand," was all the satisfaction the daughter received from her parent, the proceedings relate.

Mrs. Bogle, following the separation, came to Berkeley, where she placed her children in school for a time until after the divorce. She then took them to New York. Dr. Bogle gave up his practice in Santa Rosa and went to San Francisco.

## Confirmation Class at St. Andrew's Church

His Grace the Archbishop, the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, will administer the sacrament of confirmation at St. Andrew's church, Thirteenth and Adeline streets, at 3:30 p. m. today. A large class of children has been undergoing instruction for the past few months preparatory to receiving the sacrament. The archbishop will be assisted by Very Rev. E. Cantwell, vicar general of archdiocese, as well as by all the pastors of the Catholic churches in the transbay cities.

QUESTION: WHERE'S SING TOY? SANDUSKY, Ohio, March 24.—I am to be back in 15 minutes," is the sign which has been hanging in Sing Toy's laundry door for more than a week. Sing Toy has not appeared and friends have asked police to search for him.

## Last "Pop" Concert This Afternoon at 3

PATRICIA O'CONNOR HENSHAW, HOWARD PRATT, MISS LUCY VAN DE MARCK, MISS GRACE, MISS MURRAY AND MISS VIRGINIA PIERCE will sing the heart song in Ballo's famous "Bohemian Girl."

Here "I Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Halls," "Fair Land of Poland," "Thou'ldst Remember Me," "O Bells Forever Part" and other favorites.

## ALSO BIG SYMPHONY PROGRAM Oakland Auditorium

Admission 25 cents. 8000 Good Seats.

**TODAY**  
MATINEE AND NIGHT  
LAST TIMES OF  
**ALEXANDER**  
AT THE MACDONOUGH

Commencing Tomorrow Matinee AND ALL WEEK  
**The Macdonough Announces**  
KATHLYN WILLIAMS  
WHEELER OAKMAN  
And An All-Star Cast in a Popular  
Return Engagement of  
**THE NE'ER-DO-WELL**  
By REX BEACH  
The Selig Company Filmed This Wonderful Play in Panama.  
Matinees Daily 1:30 and 3:30  
Every Eve. 7 o'clock and 9:45  
PRICES .....10c-25c ONLY

**Macdonough** 6 NIGHTS, Commencing Monday, APRIL 3  
SELWYN AND COMPANY Present  
**FLORENCE ROBERTS**  
—IN—  
**The Eternal Magdalene**  
By Robert McLaughlin  
The most widely discussed play of the year in New York.  
The success of the season in San Francisco.  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.  
PRICES—Nights and Saturday Matinee, 25c to \$1.50.  
Wednesday Matinee, \$1.00 Best Seats.

**HIPPODROME**  
Variety is the keynote of the new show to be offered this afternoon at the Hippodrome. The Eight Black Dots, colored entertainers of class; Miss Elmina, the world's most perfectly formed woman, and Bert Shepherd, champion whip-

12th Street Near Clay Telephone Oakland 711  
**OAKLAND Orpheum**  
THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE!  
MATINEE EVERY DAY!  
WEEK BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY!  
India's Newest Exponent of Symbolic Dances  
**Gara Zora**  
in  
"DANCES OF THE ELEMENTS."  
Direction of Ida Fuller.  
**Lillian Kingsbury and Company**  
in  
"THE COWARD."

**Harry Hines**  
The 53th Variety.  
**Three Natalie Sisters**  
Beauty and Melody.  
**J. C. Lewis & Co.**  
In a Novelty Comedy Playlet "BILLY'S SANTA CLAUS."  
Prices—Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c; Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.  
**Olga Cook**  
The Dainty Singing Comedienne.  
**Valentine & Bell**  
The Furniture Removers.  
**William Farnum**  
In the 6-Part Fox Film Drama "THE BONDMAN."  
By Hall Caine.  
Prices—Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c; Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

## Valuation Chart Filed With City

The Downtown Property Owners' Association's valuation chart for 1916 is complete. Copies are filed with the city and county assessors. It shows the annual gross earnings of property in each block of the downtown business district south of Twelfth street, the annual earnings per front foot not after paying taxes in 1915. The valuations on which it is paying taxes to the city and to the county, and the front-foot valuation placed on it by the association.

Data has been collected by the association from tenants, lessees and owners regarding the actual earnings of property in all parts of the district. This is used as a basis for fixing values, but sales and leases and prospective changes in conditions are taken into consideration and the values fixed by the association are regarded by realty experts as authoritative.

## Motion Picture Theaters

**FRANKLIN**  
THEATRE FRANKLIN STREET 14  
**TRIANGLE PLAYS**  
TODAY—ONLY—TODAY!  
LILLIAN GISH IN "DAPHNE AND THE PIRATE"  
and CHARLES MURRAY IN "THE JUDGE"  
TOMORROW AND TUESDAY  
Return Engagement.  
BILLIE BURKE IN "PEGGY"  
Matinees, 10c; Children, 5c. Evenings, 15c.  
Special Pipe Organ Recital Today at 1:00.

**Oakland Photo Theatre**  
Matinees, 10c, Evenings, 10c and 15c.  
Broadway at 11th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
ORCHESTRA EVENINGS  
NOW PLAYING  
**FANNIE WARD**  
IN  
"For the Defense"  
A Detective Story of Enthralling Interest.  
and  
"THE CODE OF MARCIA GRAY."

**Pantages**  
VAUDEVILLE 1214 BROADWAY OAKLAND  
GET THIS! DON'T MISS IT! GET THIS!  
THE GREATEST SHOW OAKLAND HAS EVER SEEN!  
**THE MYSTIC BIRD**  
THE CANARY CARUSO. THE IMPOSSIBLE ACHIEVED!  
THE BIRD SINGS WHAT YOU SING!  
THE MARVEL OF THE PRESENT CENTURY!  
THE GREATEST MYSTERY FILM PLAY IN HISTORY,  
**THE IRON CLAW**  
OPENS TOMORROW. THE BIGGEST PANTAGES FILM "SCOOT" OF THE SEASON! DON'T MISS A FOOT OF IT!  
**LA SCALA SEXTETTE**  
FAMOUS OPERATIC SINGERS IN THEIR BEST SONGS, FEATURING ARTURO BRAVA AND SIGNOR PUCCELLI, SOLOS OF THE STEINBOFF AUDITORIUM CONCERTS.  
**THE DAIRY MAIDS**  
Miniature Musical Comedy.  
Girls, Music, Laughs, Joy.  
Wright and Davis  
"The Love Insurance Agent."  
Yates and Wheeler  
"Who's Who and Which?"  
Angelo Araminta and Brother  
Tumbler's Supreme  
LAST INSTALLMENTS OF "THE GIRL AND THE GAME"  
**No Raise in Prices . . 10c-20c-30c**

**Hippodrome**  
A FAMILY THEATRE  
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY 1:30 TO 11 P.M.  
Prices Never Change  
Matinee 10c Any Seat  
Daily  
(Except Sundays and Holidays)  
Evenings 15c Any Seat  
**BEG. MATINEE TODAY**  
Great New Show  
V High Class  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
FEATURE  
**PHOTO PLAYS**



**Column 7**

(Continued)

TELL—Young man wishes position as  
—Junior, experience; refer-  
ence. 520 City St., Oak. 424.

ADBY man, 40, handy with tools and  
electricity, wants work on ranch or  
farm can have home for 2-year-old  
child. 1015 E. 10th St., Oak. 424.

TELL—BOY—Japanese, young man  
wishes a position as school boy in the  
city. Phone Piedmont 4401-J.

TELL—A young man wishes copying work,  
—English, typing, plus legal forms  
—; rates reasonable. Phone Mer. 5200.

TELL—Cleaning, tinting, repairing, win-  
—dow scrubbing; qualified help. Oak. 4405.

TELL—Know I do carpentry? Good work  
—; Robinson. Lakeland 1853.

**POSITIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

TELL—Good woman, \$15 to \$20; re-  
—quire qualified; refs. Q. 445.

TELL—Fine Japanese girl who has had  
—as cook, wants a position in a  
—nity. Phone Piedmont 715.

K- by day or half day; good ref.  
 one Oak, 3447.  
 K- and housework; a nice Japanese  
 wants situation in small family in  
 kland; speaks English. Larko, 1762.  
 K- Experienced girl wants cooking,  
 housework, sewing, take care children  
 the day, 3080 39th ave.  
 K- Exper. American girl wants gen-  
 eral housework; small family; \$55; ref.  
 one Filmer 1061.  
 K- FRUGAL work at home wanted by  
 capable women with good hand-writ-  
 ing. 1115 Chestnut.  
 K- Older women good cooks; staid

reliable white woman. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Oakland 3783.

MBERMAID wishes position, or will  
 be position in cafeteria; reliable and  
 honest; 1529 Myrtle; ph. Oak. 8412.  
 K—Reliable woman; cooking and  
 housework; \$35. 2021 Barker St. Fruit-  
 vale, near 23rd at; take 55th av. car.  
 L—LADREN cared for; woman wishes to  
 take care of children evenings. Oak-  
 land 1235.  
 K—Swedish girl wants cooking, pri-  
 vate family; wages \$40 or \$45. Write to  
 15 Acacia st., Oakland, Cal.  
 T—CANTON to invalid lady, or will take  
 care of child or assist with housework.  
 Oakland 1235.  
 K—An experienced colored woman  
 would like place with small family;  
 good cook; ref. Phone Pied. 5974.  
 T—CANTON to children, afterwards or  
 evenings; reliable; 80c. Box 16407, Trib.  
 U—OFFEUP, lady, exper. driver, wants  
 engagements by day. Pied. 7307-V.  
 K—B—Boxed, all plain and fancy dishes;  
 1529 Myrtle, Oak. 8412.  
 K—plain; good housework; good ref.;  
 b to 125. O. 4405.  
 K—Experienced; family with 2nd  
 child; good ref.; \$40. Oak. 737.  
 K—First-class, or care invalids, cook  
 meals; references, Oak. 5955.  
 T—ANING and laundry work wanted  
 competent woman. Ph. Pied. 8184-W.  
 S—SSMAK—Lady from New York  
 would dressmake, make formal; expert  
 cutter and designer; evening gowns,  
 colored suits a specialty; been with  
 1st firms in New York; most fashion-  
 able styles preferred. Oak. 16523, Trib.  
 S—SSMAK—Reliable, accurate cutter,  
 perfect fitter, rapid worker, \$2.50 day;  
 sweaters, suits, coats. Call up evenings,  
 3636 35th.  
 WORK—A very competent, well-  
 known colored woman wants work  
 by day; housecleaning, fine ironing or  
 mother's helper. Merritt 1526.  
 WORK—Colored girl, good worker,  
 knows kind of work by day or  
 by night. Phone Oak. 4105.  
 WORK—Ref. young woman wants  
 work by day or hour. Mrs. L., Oakland  
 1235, or Phone Oak. 1145.  
 S—SSMAK—exp. dressmaking and  
 remodeling; \$2 per day. Phone Lakeside  
 377.  
 S—SSMAKING and sewing wanted in  
 10 minutes; experienced; \$1.75 per day;  
 6 for half days. Phone Oak. 4721.  
 S—SSMAKING wanted by the day or at  
 nights; late from East. 469 53th at  
 Piedmont 5307.  
 WORK; phone Merritt 7762—Day.  
 WORK wanted by an experienced woman.  
 WORK—Good capable woman, good  
 cook; day work in delicatessen or lunch  
 room; exper. Box 5283, Tribune.  
 S—SSMAK—exp.; any kind of sewing  
 taking, wishes to go to private  
 family by day only. Phone Oak. 2445.  
 S—SSMAKING, sewing all kinds at  
 home or by day, \$1.75. Phone Fruitvale  
 3973.  
 S—SSMAK—Any dressmaking, \$2.50  
 a day. Mrs. Crocker. Pied. 4355-J.  
 WORK—Half day's work, few  
 hours, assist in apartments. Oak. 7153.  
 S—SSMAK—exp. ref., wants engu-  
 sments, \$2.10. Fruitvale 378-W.  
 S—SSMAKING 5315 Boyd av.  
 Phone Ph. 7938.  
 WORK—A woman will wash, iron,  
 house clean. Phone Oakland 3783.  
 WORK—woman, who will try hard to  
 please; laundry, cleaning. Oak. 5283.  
 WORK wanted. Phone Oak. 8099.  
 EMPLOYMENT of children by hour or  
 by day; reliable experience. Berk.  
 42-J; references.  
 T—T of coats, suits and gowns wishes  
 attention; city refs. Box 16411, Tribune.  
 K—housework wanted by experienced  
 American woman; good cook; small  
 family; wages \$30 or \$35; references.  
 Call 306 Fruitvale ave. ph. Ext. 129-J.  
 F—FERNES—A middle-aged lady would  
 care to take care of baby afterwards,  
 1st or write 885 5th st., near Franklin.  
 F—FERNES—C. S. student will care for  
 motherless children. Oak. 6732.  
 WORK—Good cook; near thorough  
 sewerkeeper; experienced; ref.; \$35. Oak. 74-J.  
 S—SSKEEPING wanted by experienced  
 woman in small family. Box 6444, Trib.  
 (Continued on Next Page.)

ND SAN FRANCISCO.  
617 23d St., Oakland. Ten thousand-  
eemed physician. Painless treat-  
-homs; or work; skill that knows  
red; not a single known dissatis-  
-fied or increasing fees are invited  
-tief at the first treatment. **LOW**  
**CONFIDENTIAL.**  
5 WESTBANK BLDG.  
Hours 10 to 6. No Sundays.  
-tion Only.  
Hours 9 to 10 a. m.  
Hours 5 to 3 p. m.



















# Column 36

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattel and Salaries.

## LOANS! LOANS! LOANS!

To housekeepers on their personal note. You can get from \$10 to \$100 from us and pay it back in small weekly or monthly payments.

USE YOUR CREDIT WITH US

Get rid of all your troublesome debts and have but one place to pay.

ALL TRANSACTIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Ladies may borrow on their own signature. Phone or call and we will be glad to explain our method of loaning money.

## RELIABLE LOAN CO.

532 Fifteenth St.

Suite 402-3-4 Dandiel Building

Between Clay and Washington Sts. Phone Oak. 5123.

# Column 37

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattel and Salaries.

I HAVE plenty of money to loan: On loans 4% to 7% and we also make building loans.

## Geo. W. Austin

1421 Broadway; phone Oakland 355.

# Column 38

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattel and Salaries.

WE have money on hand to loan at 6% and 7% on Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda real estate.

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# Column 39

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattel and Salaries.

## FURNITURE SPECIALS

### REMOVAL SALE!!

WE ARE MOVING TO

533 8th St. Near Clay

A LOAD OF FIRST-CLASS NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE THAT WE MUST POSITIVELY DISPOSE OF BY REMOVING OUR STOCK CONSIDERABLE CHAIRS, TABLES, SPRINGS, STOVES AND A THOUSAND OTHER THINGS. WE ARE CARRYING TODAY ONE OF THE FINEST LINE OF STOVES IN TOWN. WE HAVE PURCHASED THE FURNITURE AND SOME FINE BEDSPRINGS OF A WELL-KNOWN FURNITURE COMPANY IN TOWN. SOME OF THIS IS NEW AND SOME USED, BUT ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. FINE BEDSTEADS, BRASS AND IRON. A FINE ANTIQUE TOBACCO COMBINATION BOOKCASE AND WRITING DESK. JUST THE THING FOR A LAWYER. FINE SETS OF CHINAWARE, SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT. BRAND NEW LINOLEUM. WE CARRY IT IN ALL SIZES. GALVANIZED IRON BUCKETS AT A SACRIFICE. CALL AND LOOK OUR STOCK OVER. WE MOVE APRIL 15, 1916.

E. Bercovich

713 FRANKLIN ST.

WE BUY AND SELL FURNITURE

# Column 40

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattel and Salaries.

BEAUTIFUL full-size upright piano, like new; \$250; takes it; original cost \$300. Free Piano Exchange, 502 15th st., at Telegraph ave.

BEAUTIFUL walnut piano-player, with over 100 rolls of music; music alone in 4 rooms; used 5 months; for sale; \$250; takes it; original cost \$300. Free Piano Exchange, 502 15th st., at Telegraph ave.

BEAUTIFUL full-size upright piano, like new; \$250; takes it; original cost \$300. Free Piano Exchange, 502 15th st., at Telegraph ave.

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# Column 41

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattel and Salaries.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AN 85-note mahogany piano-player to go at \$160; lot of up-to-date rolls included; here are some of the selections: "Moths," "Are You From Dixie," "Romeo," "Where a Voice is Calling," "Rosary," "The Dream," "Destiny Waltz," "Fox Trot," dozens of them; you can buy this piano-player at \$110.00 and 12 per month; closing out \$24.00 stock; 522 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove, 4 minutes from Broadway; open evenings until 10.

AN elegant stock of \$24,300 worth of player-pianos, grand pianos and upright pianos to go at give-away prices; player-pianos from \$18 to \$430; upright pianos from \$25 to \$250; you can arrange terms as low as \$1 per week; open every night until 10 o'clock. 522 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove, 4 minutes from Broadway; open evenings until 10.

AN elegant \$1-note mahogany piano-player was \$150, now \$90; easy terms. Free Piano Exchange, 502 15th st., at Telegraph ave.

BETTER pianos, less money, strictly reliable, established in Oakland 41 years. All makes used. Pianos, \$25 to \$200; very old pianos at \$25 to \$40; fine upright pianos from \$150 to \$200; mo up; very old pianos \$1 per mo. up.

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# Column 42

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattel and Salaries.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

Poultry that is raised best is the Poultry that pays the best. The best way to raise Poultry is—

Remember, we deliver free in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, orders amounting to \$1.00 or more.

## CYPHERS INCUBATOR COMPANY

2127-21 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.

PHONE OAKLAND 7828. CATALOGUE FREE

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

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## AUTOISTS IGNORE DANGER WARNINGS

Accidents Before Commission  
Show Great Care-  
lessness.

Automobilists do not "stop, look and listen."  
This is the explanation of the rail-  
roads, in probing into the cause of the  
many accidents. Statistical information,  
showing in every case how the accident  
occurred, has been placed before the  
Railroad Commission in connection with  
the hearings on the matter of grade  
crossings.

Some of the causes of accidents are  
as follows:  
Automobilist was lighting his pipe  
and did not look for train.  
Driver looked back to talk to women  
in rear seat. Did not see train.  
Driver in hurry, drove past flag-  
man, trying to "beat the train to it."  
Drivers ignore signs and danger  
warnings.  
In a chronological history of cases  
where death occurred at grade crossings,  
the reports before the railroad commis-  
sion show that in every case at least one  
warning, and often three or four forms  
of warnings, were ignored.

Some of the cases reported on are given  
as follows:  
December 29, 1915, 2:45 a. m.—Driver of  
automobile disregarded train and  
warning and ringing crossing bell, and  
drove into side of locomotive. At the  
moment of accident, driver of machine  
was engaged in filling and lighting his  
pipe. One person was killed.

June 2, 1916, 11:45 a. m.—Driver of an  
auto truck descending a 3 per cent grade  
admitted seeing train while he was one-  
quarter of a mile from crossing. There  
were several other vehicles standing at  
the crossing waiting for train to pass, but  
the driver of this auto truck drove  
around those vehicles onto track in front  
of train and then stalled his motor. Re-  
sulted in property damage of \$500.

June 20, 1916, 1:40 p. m.—An automobile  
occupied by a man with his wife and  
baby drove up on track and was struck  
by train. To bring about this collision  
the driver of the automobile absolutely  
ignored.

Advance warning sign, 200 feet from  
crossing.  
Automobile club crossing sign.  
A tire company's crossing sign.  
Sign on billboard, "STOP, LOOK FOR  
CARS."

Standing railroad crossing sign.  
Automatic crossing bell, which was  
ringing.

White and bell warning signals of the  
locomotive.

Three persons injured, automobile to-  
tally destroyed.

April 27, 1916, 10:53 a. m.—Passenger  
train was approaching crossing and  
sounded whistle and bell signals. View  
partially obstructed by orchard. When  
within twenty feet of crossing, 13-year-  
old boy, who was driving machine, was  
told by his father that train was coming  
and boy immediately applied brakes, but  
the father then ordered the boy to "open  
her up" and beat the train across. The  
boy followed instructions, except that he  
did not beat train across.

One person killed and three injured.

## Asks Operation to Cure as Criminal

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Baring the  
details of his criminal record and plead-  
ing for an operation which, failing to  
cure him of epilepsy, might cause his  
instant death, Arthur Duarte, a con-  
fessed burglar, has written a remarkable  
letter in the county jail.

Duarte, who is now 25 years of age,  
has passed the greater portion of his life  
in reformatories and prisons. He pro-  
fesses to believe that he is the victim of  
a mental malady which impels him to  
steal.

In support of his contention the young  
prisoner said that he was struck on the  
head when he was 8 years old and since  
that time has not been able to control his  
burglary propensities.

Duarte, who is a bright appearing  
young man, is confident that an opera-  
tion upon his brain will restore him to a  
normal condition. In the event that he  
is not able to secure such an operation,  
the young prisoner says that he will kill  
himself.

## FINDS GOLD; LOSES IT.

EUREKA, March 25.—How would you  
like to find \$1350 in shining \$20  
gold pieces only the next minute to  
find the owner of the treasure and  
part with your find? Such was the  
experience of Mrs. John K. Ketchum, Mrs.  
Ketchum was digging in her garden at  
her home when her spade hit a heavy  
can. She picked up the can and on  
looking into it saw that it was filled  
with golden eagles. The woman was  
frightened at her find and rushed  
into the house and told the woman  
with whom she shared of her find.  
The woman, a Mrs. Rosenberg, in-  
formed her that she had buried the  
money in the garden some time be-  
fore.

## TO FIGHT GRASSHOPPERS.

HOLYVILLE, March 25.—With  
grasshoppers appearing in many parts  
of the valley a full month earlier than  
usual, plans for a concerted county-  
wide movement to exterminate them  
have been hastened by the County  
Farm Bureau. Walter E. Packard,  
superintendent of the experimental  
farm, roughly estimates that the damage  
caused yearly in the valley by grass-  
hoppers at \$50,000.

## To Celebrate Birthday Store Is 25 Years Old



GEORGE MOSBACHER.

## Banquet for Employees to Be Feature of Day

One of the oldest business houses of  
Oakland is celebrating this week the  
twenty-fifth anniversary of its existence.  
On Tuesday it will be twenty-five years  
since Mosbacher's Clerk and Bell House  
was founded. George Mosbacher, its  
founder, and now its president, started  
the business on March 28, 1891, in a small  
space under the present Crohn hotel. The  
business grew and within a few years he  
was compelled to move to larger quarters  
to the southwest corner of Thirteenth and  
Washington streets.

Again the quarters proved too small,  
and in March, 1910, larger quarters were  
secured at the northwest corner of Thir-  
teenth and Washington streets. The  
evergrowing business soon forced them  
into new quarters, and on February 24,  
1914, they opened their present store, at  
817-19 Fourteenth street.

Mosbacher's store is unique in this re-  
spect, that it was the very first profit  
sharing store in Oakland, all the old em-  
ployees receiving a little share of the  
store's net profit. To the fairness of  
Mosbacher's to their employees, the best  
testimony is, that there are still people  
with the house who entered its employ  
the day the business was started.

George Mosbacher came to Oakland  
about ten years previous to going into  
business for himself. While devoting his  
efforts to the upbuilding of his business,  
he found time to give, and to work for,  
charitable and kindred institutions.

Tuesday evening the management of  
the store will give a banquet in honor  
of Mosbacher in the Hotel Oakland, to  
which every employee of the house is in-  
vited.

Mosbacher, being questioned about the  
future of the retail business in Oakland,  
commented, "Why, we are only at the be-  
ginning. With the wonderful advantages  
of living conditions in the bay cities, and  
with the new factories coming in, Oak-  
land, Alameda and Berkeley will increase  
tremendously in population, and you can  
rest assured that the retailers of Oakland  
will always be up to the demands of the  
public."

The art department of the exchange  
shows an advance, according to the se-  
cretary, and sales in the food department  
are holding their average.

Official thanks for donations during the  
year were extended to the following: Mrs.  
Easterbrook, Miss Kelly, Mrs. W. L.  
Oliver, Mrs. Badgley, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs.  
Simmons, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Moffitt,  
Mrs. Eichwald, Mrs. Saragun, Jackson  
Furniture Co., Metropolitan Furniture  
Co., Schleutens, A. Brandes, Taft & Pen-  
ney, Houts & Ramage, Beck & Jones,  
Fred C. Curtis, Lynne Stanley, Moran  
Clothing Co., Money Back Smith,  
Schwartz & Gradin and Lem Williams.

OPEN FOR TRAFFIC.  
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 25.—The  
truck-clearing crew, which since Monday  
has been engaged in opening up the line  
of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway,  
which has been tied up since early in  
February by snow, is making good pro-  
gress, according to a report received to-  
day. The line is now open to Alons at  
the Alta Lake Summit, and it is expected  
that trains will be running to that point  
by tomorrow or Sunday morning. Pro-  
gress at the rate of ten miles per day  
has been made so far, and as there is  
little snow along Anderson's Station  
lake, it is hoped to restore train com-  
munication with Lillooet by the end of  
next week.

Women's Exchange  
Is Not to Close

Rumors that the Woman's Exchange,  
an institution designed to assist women  
in supporting themselves by their own  
work, was to be closed, owing to inade-  
quate support, was denied yesterday, in a  
letter issued by Mary L. Adams, secre-  
tary of the organization. Although the  
past year has been a hard one, owing to  
the exposition's attractions and to the ad-  
vent of many new cafeterias, the organiza-  
tion announces that it has no thought  
of suspending business.

Mrs. Adams makes a plea for a better  
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## WILL ENTERTAIN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

"Oakland Day" of Protective  
League to Be on  
April 1.

Preparations are being completed for  
"Oakland Day" of the Hotel Men's Mu-  
tual Benefit Association, the national  
organization of hotel men to visit the  
bay region next month. April 1 will be  
Oakland's day to entertain the visitors,  
when the executive board will be the  
guests of Manager Carl Sward of Hotel  
Oakland at a luncheon. With the as-  
sociation is meeting the Hotel Men's Pro-  
tective League, an affiliated organiza-  
tion designed to protect the hotels of the  
country from "dead beats" and frauds.

President J. M. Stalter of both associa-  
tions will arrive shortly from Buffalo,  
N. Y., to aid in planning the coast meet-  
ing. The officers of the association in-  
clude President Stalter, First Vice-Presi-  
dent D. P. Dutton of Denver, Secretary  
John Blatchford of Chicago and the fol-  
lowing directors: W. C. Vierbuchen

chairman; Carl C. Roessler, R. M. Gray,  
W. H. Worth, John C. Roth, R. S. Pin-  
ney, Henry J. John, F. Willis Rice, all  
of Chicago; auxiliary directors—Thomas  
D. Green, New York; E. R. (Irish), New  
England; James Woods, Pacific Coast;  
Homer D. Matthews, Southern States;  
Eugene C. Eppley, Middle States; C. A.  
Kline, Northwestern States; G. S. Mc-  
Conkey, Canada.

## Dorothea Macvane Returns to Stage

ROME, March 25.—Miss Dorothea  
Macvane, whose Italian operatic car-  
reer was interrupted two years ago,  
first by her arrest on the charge of  
being an international spy, then by  
being blackmailed by an Italian  
journalist, and finally by the death  
of her father, the late Professor S.  
Macvane, professor emeritus of  
Harvard, has returned to the stage.  
Miss Macvane has been booked as  
prima donna with Bonci, the famous  
Italian tenor, in his coming, tour of  
the Italian cities. Her repertoire will  
consist of "The Barber of Seville" and  
Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera."

Miss Macvane is the sister of Edith  
Macvane, the novelist, whose novel of  
an American girl spy helped attach  
suspicion to Miss Dolly and get her  
arrested two years ago.

One of the objects of the voyage  
will be to find Stefansson, who has  
been exploring all winter in this re-  
gion. Lane and the explorer are old  
friends and have taken many peril-  
ous trips together.

## Girl to Brave Perils of North

Stanford Student Will  
Sail to Ice Fields

Forsaking the musty tomes of  
Stanford for the lure of the great  
white ice fields, Anna Allen, fair  
Stanford student, will leave Oakland  
shortly for a trip into the frozen  
north. She is to sail for the Arctic  
on a walrus and polar bear hunting  
expedition, during which she, with a  
party of expert hunters, will press  
from Nome, Alaska, northward to  
Banksland, a Canadian island far  
north on the coast. She is to sail on  
the Polar Bear, a vessel of Louis L.  
Lane, her uncle, well-known Arctic  
traveler. It is the one Vilhjalmur  
Stefansson used in many of his ex-  
plorations, and is shown in the  
"movies" of his work.

One of the objects of the voyage  
will be to find Stefansson, who has  
been exploring all winter in this re-  
gion. Lane and the explorer are old  
friends and have taken many peril-  
ous trips together.

## Snake in Boot; Girl Shoots It

REDONDO BEACH, March 25.—When  
Miss Helen Townsend and Miss Gertrude  
Hermanson, visitors from Colorado  
Springs, returned from a camping trip  
into the Santa Monica Canyon today they  
brought with them the skin of a four-  
foot rattlesnake which was killed by  
Miss Hermanson, a crack shot.  
The snake had crawled into a moun-  
tain boot belonging to Miss Townsend  
and when she attempted to put on the  
boot she narrowly escaped being bit-  
ten. After the boot had been frantically  
thrown across the room by the fright-  
ened girl the snake leisurely crawled out  
and was shot by Miss Hermanson.  
The two girls were so unstrung over  
the incident that they returned im-  
mediately to Redondo, where Miss Town-  
send is under a physician's care as the  
result of an intense nervous shock.

HERDER LEAVES \$10,000.

STANFORD, March 25.—Today Pub-  
lic Administrator J. Clarence Rice  
filed a petition for letters of adminis-  
tration of the estate of Antonio  
Torres, the sheep herder who com-  
mitted suicide on a west side ranch  
Sunday. The estate is valued at about  
\$10,000, consisting of sheep and  
money in the bank. The only known  
heir is the widow, Mrs. Josefa Torres,  
of Spain. F. E. Kilpatrick is attorney  
for the petitioner.

HERDER LEAVES \$10,000.

## Battle Cruisers Need More Space

Mare Island Yard to Be  
Enlarged

MARE ISLAND, March 25.—Machinists  
at the Mare Island yards are planning to  
equip the yards for the construction of  
a battle-cruiser by 1918, following hints  
that the naval authorities are planning  
the construction of several of these new  
type of ship.

The new American battle-cruiser, as  
designed by the navy experts, is unlike  
any vessel afloat, having greater speed  
than any war vessel in the world. The  
speed of thirty-five knots, it is declared  
by the engineers, is easily reached.

The destroyer Shaw and the No. 63,  
now building at Mare Island, are both  
scouting vessels, and are similar to the  
scout cruisers of England and Germany,  
save that they are smaller in size.

American naval expert are now favoring  
a larger type of vessel.

The construction of a battle-cruiser re-  
quires many new appliances and a new  
equipment in many mechanical lines. This  
material the machinists plan to collect  
while building the super-dreadnaught to  
be constructed at the local yards.

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

Visit our  
Phonograph  
Salon  
on the  
main floor

**JACKSON'S**  
Clay Street between 13th & 14th  
Oakland

Fully  
equipped 5c  
10c, 15c store  
in the  
basement

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

# Gas range values at Jackson's

Showing the complete line of the latest models—reasonably priced  
featuring the famous A B Gas Range awarded gold medal at the P.P.I.E.



Special  
**\$27.50**  
Set up in you home  
complete  
Terms \$3.00 down  
\$2.50 month

Popular family size, exactly as illustrated. Side oven and broiler,  
glass oven door, equipped with a clean-out tray and black broiler  
door with enamel panel. An unusual value.

A quick even baker, equipped with every modern improvement—has  
overcome all objectionable features to cooking with gas.

This range does not require blacking—it will clean like a china dish. It is sanitary, safe to  
handle and economical to operate. Embodies all the latest improvements—one-piece, enameled,  
seamless panels that will not crack or chip. Automatic lighter, rust-proof finish, side ovens,  
cabinet top, glass oven doors, enameled clean-out trays. Every part cleanable and sanitary.  
Priced as low as it is possible for a good range to be sold for.

Prices range from \$16.50 to \$139.00

**Note**  
We will  
take your  
old stove  
in exchange  
and allow  
you a fair  
price.



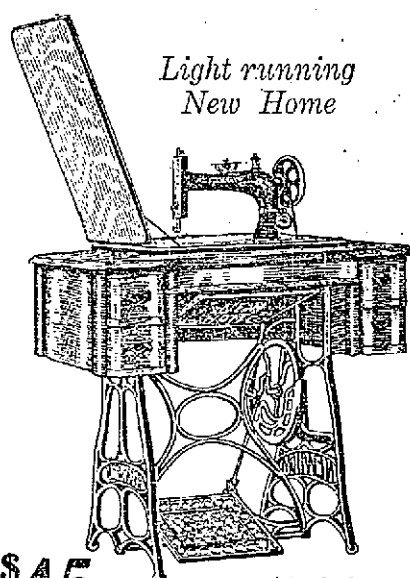
**\$37.50**  
Terms  
\$1.00 down  
\$3.50 month



**\$55.00**  
Terms  
\$5.00 down  
\$5.00 month

A satisfactory range in every respect—equipped  
with enamel broiler pan, enameled clean-out tray  
under burners. The lower half of the canopy is  
white tile lined; black broiler doors, with enamel  
panel.

A larger family size—the stay satisfactory range  
—a quick even reliable baker. Full white tile lin-  
ing in canopy, black broiler door with white enamel  
and nickel oven door.



Light running  
New Home

**\$45**  
Terms: \$1.00 down  
\$1.00 week

## Sewing machines

Another new department

A double guarantee by the  
manufacturer plus the Jackson  
satisfaction or money refunded  
policy.

A practical, easy-running, proven  
Sewing Machine with an  
earned reputation. No superflu-  
ous parts—and built to stay in or-  
der.

Prices range from \$6.50 to \$55,  
and all sold on Jackson's dignified  
credit plan—no interest on defer-  
red payments.

On sale in basement

## Special Kaltex rocker

At an attractive price

Closely-woven, as illustrated, in two styles,  
open or closed back; brown finish, very  
strong and serviceable.

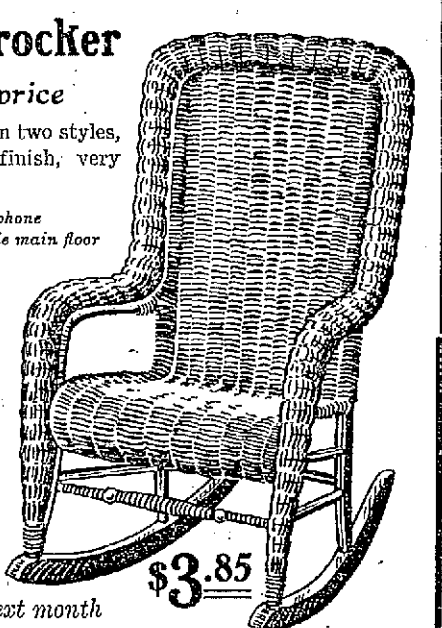
One to a customer—No telephone  
Delivery soon as convenient—On sale main floor

## The new in Reed

Furniture for the summer home,  
sun porch, breakfast room, sewing  
room, etc.

There is a big improvement in the  
new reed furniture—it has become the  
most popular of all construction.  
Harmonizes with different finishes  
and may be had in plain, with leather  
or tapestry coverings. Of good con-  
struction, comfortable and reasonably  
priced. Gives a good furnishing ef-  
fect.

Pay \$1.00 down, balance next month



**\$3.85**

**Linoleum, 4 yds. wide**  
90c not laid \$1.00 laid

Covers the room without a seam  
looks better and wears much longer

Linoleum of this width will cover a 12-foot  
room without a seam and it will wear much longer,  
for the first wear will always come along the  
seam. We are showing many new bright and  
cheerful patterns, in oaks, blues and light colors.  
It is a guaranteed quality, best print grade.

We roll them out on our all daylight floor so  
you can see how they will look in your home.  
Shown on fourth floor.

## Rent and exchange, dept.

We'll get you the cottage, flat or bungalow  
you are looking for.

In a desirable location—reasonable rent, and there will be  
no charge for the service.

If you are going to furnish, we will place at your dis-  
posal an automobile and a competent man to show you  
these desirable places.

Rent department main floor. Lists and information free.

For the convenience of our customers while we do not  
buy second-hand furniture, if you have something to ex-  
change, we will gladly take it in part payment for the new.  
We will allow you a fair price on anything that is salable  
with the exception of mattresses, bedding and children's  
goods. We do not send a man to make a price on the old  
until the new has been selected at the store.

Ask any of our salesman about it.

## Basement specials

On sale Monday and Tuesday. No telephone or C. O. D.  
orders. Delivery at our earliest convenience.

**Aluminum tea kettle— \$2.90**  
Handy size Aluminum Tea Kettle—seven-quart—spout  
and body moulded in one piece of heavy cast aluminum  
—with new swivel cover.

**Basket— 75c**  
A clothes basket of popular family size—23 inches long,  
made of whole reed with reinforced top and handles—a  
good strong basket.

**Table mats—set 10c**  
Set of six glass table mats—sizes 10 1/2, 9 3/4, 8 1/2 and 5 1/2  
inches—they save the table top.

Dignified  
Credit

**JACKSON'S**

CLAY  
STREET  
OAKLAND

**Confirmation  
and Communion Suits**

**Blue Serge Norfolks**  
All Wool and Guaranteed  
Fast Color  
Ages 6 to 17 years  
**\$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95**  
**\$8.45 \$10**

**Blue Che**